

SAYS ARMY:

'Peace Vets' Rate Some Benefits

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON—An Army legislative proposal, recently endorsed by the other services and submitted to the Defense Department, would give servicemen injured in overseas "cold war" incidents—or survivors of those killed—the same benefits previously available to War II and Korean veterans.

HOUSE HEARINGS OPEN ON NEW G.I. BILL: P. 18

Five benefits not currently available to personnel serving in peacetime would be granted to the limited group of "cold war" casualties. They include:

- Pension payments to survivors of injured veterans who die at a later date from non-service-connected causes.
- Educational benefits for the children of veterans killed, identical to the War Orphans program provided for children of War I, War II and Korea veterans.
- A \$1600 grant as assistance in obtaining an automobile.
- Exemption from the dual compensation restrictions which generally prohibit individuals from drawing income from two federal sources for the same day.
- Vocational rehabilitation for men with service-connected disabilities.

(See PEACE, Page 18)

Boards For Major Set For May

WASHINGTON.—Selection boards to choose Army captains for temporary promotion to major will meet in Washington in May and June, it was reported this week.

Primary zone of consideration for all lists will be from 1 June 1962 to 31 March 1964.

The board to recommend promotions on the Army Promotion List will meet around the middle of May. The board to make recommendations for the medical services will sit sometime in June.

The last previous boards for the same temporary grade selected about 1825 for the APL list, 38 for Chaplain, 23 for WAC and around 650 medics, including nurses.

Their recommendations were contained in current Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept. 1959.

The Army already informed Congress that it plans temporary promotions from captain to major for 4179 officers in the fiscal year starting 1 June.

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Bandsmen Among 43 MOS's

Pro Pay Tests Due

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—Approximately 130 skill levels in 43 Army MOS's will be tested for proficiency payments during May and for the first time bandsmen holding 18 of the MOS's will be brought into the program.

That was announced in Circular 611-2 this week.

A unique system, which will be used in other Army programs, has been worked out to test the bandsmen. They not only will face a paper and pencil test but a performance test to be tape-recorded.

The tapes will be sent to the commanding generals of the various armies in CONUS for judging. Bandsmen stationed in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East will be judged at headquarters of commander in chief, Europe.

Tapes of those in the Pacific, Alaska, the Caribbean and the Military District of Washington and other areas will be judged at the U.S. Naval School of Music in Washington.

Commanders were told to "make every effort" to complete the performance part of the tests by 30 April.

The May testing also will provide for retesting of 28 MOS's. Retests are denoted in the list below by the letter "B". The table gives MOS, title and pay grades to be tested.

To obtain test aids simply put the (See PRO, Page 24)

No Chance Seen For Denticare

WASHINGTON.—A program of dependent dental care "is a dead duck for the time being," a top DOD spokesman told Army Times this week. He said: "The soldier today is no longer a hero. The farther you get away from a war, the less Congress wants to do for him."

Expressing the opinion that it may take another war to get a denticare program through Congress, the Defense official said that the military has abandoned all hope of getting Congressional approval for such a program now "or within the near future."

Such a program, he said, is completely out of the question during election year, and unless the attitude of Congress changes radically as a result of the 1960 elections, the outlook is not expected to improve.

DOD has been studying the possibilities of a denticare program for several years, but little headway has been made. One of the major obstacles has been continued opposition from the American Dental Association. This group fears such a program would lead to some form of "socialized" dental medicine.

Attempts to change this ADA opinion, however, have met with some success. Last year at a convention held in New York City, the organization recognized the right of employers (including the U.S. government) to provide dental care for employees and their families. The delegates also offered

(See DENTICARE, Page 18)

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List Cites 'Modern' War Need

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON.—A \$928 million shopping list of what the Army would like to buy if it could really speed up its lagging modernization program was made public this week in the published testimony given before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

The list contains items in seven major categories. Their purchase would obviously change the face of the Army, giving it a new look of tremendous power, a quick survey reveals.

Included on the list are items which are still classified. Some of the more exotic missile items don't even have names or, if they do, haven't been connected publicly to the name, even in this list.

The Army reported in another section that it planned to buy 680 M60 main battle tanks (with the new 105mm gun). It expects delivery of 180 of these tanks by the end of June, of 720 more in the following 12 months. But, the Army says, if it could get the \$928 million, it would spend \$45 million for 300 more M60 tanks.

The Army list, which appeared in a letter signed by Maj. Gen.

(See ARMY, Page 24)

NEXT WEEK

New Housing Survey, reporting on availability, cost and condition of housing on and near most posts in the United States, begins in next week's Army Times. This periodical listing has proved invaluable to Army families in the past; readers may want to save the whole series.

THIS WEEK

'General Taylor Reports'. In a special series of articles taken from his recent and controversial book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," the former Army Chief of Staff tells what he finds wrong with American defense. See Page 8.



DOUBLE DECKER.—Pvts. Raymond Decker (left) and his identical twin George (right) have SSgt. Lee H. Steward, platoon sergeant, a bit confused. The twins, who began basic training several weeks ago, are referred to by members of Co. B, 3d Tng. Regt. of the Army Training Ctr., Fort Knox, Ky., as 'Upper' and 'Lower' Decker.

By 1980, House Told

Retired Cost Set at \$3 Billion

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department told Congress this week that retired pay costs will run to \$3 billion by 1980.

The testimony before the House Appropriations Committee confirmed a story, first published in the Times some months ago, that retired pay costs would run to \$3 billion in 20 years if present pay rates are maintained.

J.A. Wylie, director of budget and finance, administrative services division, office of the Secretary of Defense, went into great detail to explain to the committee how and why retirement appropriations were rising.

He explained that the large number becoming eligible for retirement pay in fiscal 1961—18,000 plus another 13,300 entering the Fleet Reserve—was because the

men who entered service in World War II were reaching the 20-year service point.

Tables accompanying this story show the number on the retired rolls and the cost through 1965, a

breakdown of reserve and regular officers and enlisted men drawing retirement in fiscal years 1959 through 1961, and the number in each grade drawing retirement

(See RETIRED, Page 24)

Local Station Imperils Caribbean Forces TV

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON.—Army officials disclosed this week that they may be forced to shut down one of the Armed Forces' largest overseas television stations—Caribbean Forces Network-TV.

The station, operated in the Canal Zone by the Army, is described as "the best equipped" of

35 overseas armed forces stations. Considering the number of its viewers, it is "one of the biggest," serving some 20,000 American military and civilian families in the Canal Zone.

An official said that the station, which has been in operation for more than five years, telecasts the

(See LOCAL, Page 24)

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THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

Army Tells House Of Career Needs

By JOHN J. FORD

EVERY so often somebody gets up in Congress and rages about the need for an all-volunteer military force. It is almost never pointed out that no civilized, industrial, free country has ever mounted an all-volunteer force of anything like 2.5 million men in peacetime.

But in recent House appropriation hearings Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel, in answer to a question listed four things that would "help" obtain an all-volunteer service and "procure the most qualified personnel." The list is very significant for two reasons. First, the last three items are surely what Defense will be chiefly fighting for over the next several years. Second, it indicates that the services do not expect retired pay to be based on active duty pay in the years ahead.

The list:

1. Effective teaching of patriotism in schools to inculcate a desire to serve the country.
2. Provide improved troop and family housing programs.
3. Legislate assurance that "fringe benefits," traditionally provided to members of the military services, will continue throughout the tenure of a serviceman's career. This would include such items as medical and dental care for members and dependents, post exchange and commissary privileges.
4. Continue the existing non-contributory retirement benefits to include cost-of-living adjustments for individuals once placed upon the retired rolls.

IF GEN. COLLINS can convince the Appropriations Committee of the need for his third item they will build monuments to him some day. This is something that the Armed Services Committee is aware of that the Appropriations units never seem to learn: that the chief blow to morale is that benefits once given are later taken away. Legal assurance that benefits would never be cut would be a golden career benefit—and would pay off in many ways.

The fourth item indicates that Defense is aware of the threat of contributory retirement—an encouraging sign. But note the reference to "cost-of-living adjustments" for those "once placed on the retired rolls." No request here for maintaining the traditional relationship between active duty and retired pay.

The assumption would seem to be that the retired pay equalization bill will not pass and retired pay raises in the future will be on a cost-of-living basis—like the six percent raise of 1958.

ELSEWHERE, Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles Finucane stated that 46 percent of all enlisted personnel are now career men with four or more years service—a jump of 12 percent since the beginning of fiscal 1957.

Figures presented by Finucane show that over the past six years Congress has voted additional career benefits for servicemen that have added a total of \$5.5 billion to military personnel costs.

These benefits, with the amount they have cost since started, are: Career Incentive Act of 1955, \$3 billion, 406 million; Medical Officers Incentive Act of 1957, \$71.1 million; Regular Officer Augmentation Act of 1956, \$13.6 million; Dependent Medical Care Act, \$263.9 million; Survivor Benefits Act, \$539.8 million; Nurse Corps and Medical Specialist Act of 1957, \$3.2 million; Military Pay Act of 1958, \$1 billion, 223.4 million; Strengthening of draft requirements (no cost); additional Air Force promotions to major \$900,000; and Navy hump bill, \$5.7 million.

Top Army Leaders Honored By Freedoms Foundation

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris (USA-Ret.) and more than 40 other Army personnel are listed among those who were honored at Valley Forge, Pa., 22 Feb. by the Freedoms Foundation.

Secretary Brucker received one of nine Special Freedom Leadership Awards for "... his steadfast clear call on all Americans to accept their responsibilities as true patriots. For his continuing personal example to all Americans in observing high standards of personal life equal to the responsibilities of the American soldier expressed in the 'Code of Conduct.' For exemplary public utterances in support of the great ideals of this Republic under God."

Gen. Lemnitzer received the George Washington Honor Medal Award for his address, "Our Schools: Keystone of Progress," given at his home town, Honesdale, Pa., 23 May 1959.

Gen. Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala., until his retirement last month, received the Foundation's top Essay Award \$1,000 and an en-

cased George Washington Honor Medal.

Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Army Chief of Information, Department of the Army, received George Washington Honor Medal Awards, Radio Program category, honoring The Army Hour's program entitled, "40th Anniversary of Veterans Day," dedicated to the men who fought in World War I and illustrating the patriotism of true Americans. This is the sixth consecutive year the Army Hour received the award.

The general also received a George Washington Honor Medal, Television Program category, for three of the Army's programs in its Big Picture Series. They are: "People to People," a look at America's not-so-secret weapon—the ambassador of good will, the American Serviceman winning friends for freedom; "A Debt is Honored," telling the story of an historic incident, the meeting of Philadelphia's 11th Infantry Regiment and Britain's Black Watch Regiment; "The Eisenhower Story," a story of the American way—from farm boy to soldier to President." This was the third consecutive year the "Big Picture" received the award.



Retires

RETIREMENT ceremonies for Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, commanding general of Aberdeen Proving Ground, were scheduled to be held 29 February. Recognized as the father of the Army missile program since World War II, he holds the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit. After 33 years' service to the Army, Toftoy plans to live on the Isle of Capri, near St. Petersburg, Fla.

Times Gets Freedoms Award

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has awarded the George Washington Honor Medal Award to the Current Affairs monthly filmstrip series sponsored by Army Times in recognition of "outstanding achievement in bringing about better understanding of the American Way of Life."

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge was founded in March 1949 as a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian organization. The object of the Foundation's annual awards is to honor outstanding efforts to improve public understanding and appreciation of basic constitutional rights and freedoms, in their application to the every-day lives of citizens of our Republic.

The program is offered—at no charge—to local schools as a public service of Army Times.

The filmstrips bring current events to the history and civics classes of American schools in eye-witness pictorial form. All materials, including four-page pictorial discussion guide, are produced under the supervision of Manson Van B. Jennings, Professor of History, Columbia University.

Powell to Head 3d Army; Moore Named for 4th Star

WASHINGTON.—Third Army's new commanding general and nominations for three general officer promotions were announced this week.

Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell has been named to command Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., effective in March.

Gen. Powell now is deputy commanding general (Reserve Forces), Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. He will succeed Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, who becomes U.S. Representative to the Military Committee and Standing Group, North Atlantic Treaty Organization on 1 March.

The White House announced that the nominations of Lt. Gen. James

May Force Refiling

Wrong Tax Form Issued to Many

WASHINGTON.—Army commanders throughout the world were warned, in effect, this week that the W-2 forms given out for federal income tax purposes may be wrong, and this may force thousands to refile.

From DA headquarters in Washington the following message went out:

"Errors in the preparation of Treasury Department Form W-2 have been brought to the attention of DA by certain installations.

"These errors may be due either to transcription of tax information from DA Forms 2139 to 1956 or to erroneous addition of tax information columns on DA Form 1956, or to transcription from DA Form 1956 to Form W-2.

"Commanders will take necessary action to determine the accuracy of Treasury Department Form W-2 issued to their personnel."

How widespread the mistakes might be was not known. The Army merely said that such mistakes were discovered at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. It was notable that the Army's message called only for commanders to make sure mistakes are avoided and did not ask for a report back on how many there might be.

Nor was it known whether the mistakes were on the credit or debit side—that is, whether many who filed early to get quick refunds from the government may have to return some of them, or whether those who filed erroneously might have to pay more or refile for bigger refunds.

AT FORT BELVOIR, personnel were advised in a post bulletin not to file their taxes until 1 March if they had not already done so.

This was to allow time for a check-up.

However, Army headquarters in Washington said that "officers and enlisted personnel are not being instructed to hold up filing of their returns."

"If they have filed an income tax return accompanied by an erroneous W-2, they can file a correct income tax return and attach a corrected W-2 form," it was said.

An Army explanation added:

"These errors do not affect the amount of tax actually withheld from the soldier's pay by finance officers. The errors are in transcribing tax information from individual monthly pay vouchers (Form 2139) to the tax withholding record which is maintained in every soldier's financial file (Form 1956) and from which the Treasury Department W-2 form is prepared.

"These errors were mistakes by individuals in their clerical duties and do not appear to be due to any fault of the military pay voucher system."

However, this was the first year that Army clerks had to use the new automatic pay voucher system in making out W-2 forms, and apparently there was confusion in transcribing numbers.

"Since these errors did occur," the Army said, "The Department of the Army will seek to further simplify the procedures for recording tax information on the individual pay records so that errors of commission are less likely."

New Passenger Reporting Plan Cuts Processing Time

BROOKLYN.—Direct shipside and planeside reporting, which reduces pre-embarkation processing by one day, has now been extended to include all Army-sponsored personnel travelling overseas.

In addition to the passengers leaving from the Brooklyn Army Terminal here on MSTSA vessels, Army-sponsored personnel traveling on commercial vessels leaving Piers 84 and 86, North River, on MATS aircraft from McGuire AFB and commercial aircraft from Idlewild Airport will be reporting directly to these terminals.

According to a recent DA directive, all pre-embarkation processing here will be the responsibility of Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, commander U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic.

The first passengers to report directly to the airport under the new plan are scheduled for a commercial flight from Idlewild 1 March. On 12 March the first shipside reporting on a commercial vessel will take place at Pier 86 (U.S. Lines) North River.

PORT CALLS prepared here in the passenger control division (PCD) and sent out to Army-sponsored personnel who will be traveling overseas, include instructions relative to privately owned vehicles, baggage, immunization, transient housing in the New York area, facilities at the terminals and local transportation assistance.

Col. Daniel D. Mack Jr., Chief, PCD, Hq. USATTCA, was named action officer to assure that pre-embarkation processing requirements will be accomplished.

The passenger operations division, USATTB, with Lt. Col. William J. Bender, Chief, will handle the shipside processing at the commercial piers in addition to MSTSA vessels. POD will also arrange transportation for personnel from the Terminal to the airports.

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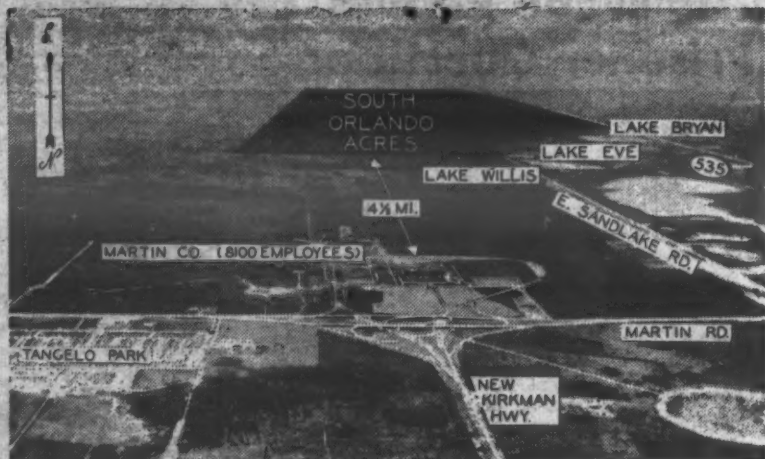
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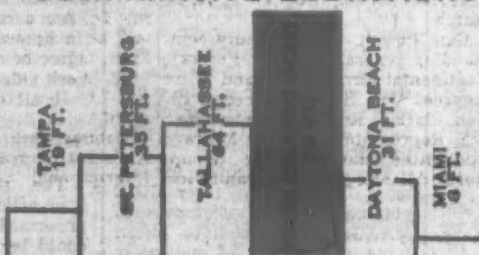
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2 Battle Groups End 'Little Bear'

TOLSONA LAKE, Alaska.—Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, commending the troops for their soldierly performance, ended Exercise Little Bear last week with the announcement that "maneuver objectives have been accomplished."

Summing up after the 10-day arctic exercise, the U.S. Army, Alaska, CG declared:

"It was training under severe conditions and great pressure, but this makes men with the tough hide and cold nerve essential for combat readiness, especially in a climate of this kind where we may some day have to fight."

REINFORCEMENT of Alaska by troops from Continental Army Command was a priority objective which was successfully executed. The 4th Inf. Div. sent the 1st BG, 12th Inf., led by Col. George C. Fogle. They were airlifted to Alaska in January, and were airlifted back to Fort Lewis, Wash. this week.

Since troops airlifted to an Alaskan battlefield would necessarily arrive lightly equipped, they would have to be supported by supplies and equipment already stocked in Alaska Army depots. Precisely what these stocks should be, and where to locate them, was a matter of very thorough evaluation in connection with Little Bear.

"As for training objectives," Gen. Michaelis said, "we proved that the American soldier can fight and take care of himself in the north country under severe winter conditions. However, these conditions should not be exaggerated."

There were 20 special training objectives of the maneuver, and the general said that his staff and commanders would report on them in detail.

What about cross-country movement in areas having no roads whatsoever, no human habitation, and no communications?

"It takes more gasoline, but we can do it," Gen. Michaelis reported. Helicopters and tracked vehicles gobble gasoline. "But, even without a drop of gas," he added, "we know we can drive overland on skis or snowshoes, pulling supplies on sleds or carrying them on our backs."

VARIOUS WEAPONS and items of equipment were tested during Little Bear. Honest John rockets

firing nuclear warheads were simulated.

Battlefield surveillance radar, both short and medium range, was also simulated. This equipment has remarkable ability to detect human and other targets at night.

Another major maneuver objective was to evaluate the capabilities of reinforced infantry battle groups. Each of the two participating battle groups was organized differently: the 12th Inf. had five rifle companies, while the 9th Inf. had four. On the other hand, the latter had a tank company, while the 12th had helicopters. These and other variations were being analyzed.

The psychological result of any maneuver is, perhaps, its most important result, according to Michaelis.

"To participate successfully in a difficult enterprise like a maneuver or a real campaign, to gain recognition or mutual satisfaction from such an achievement, and to share in the generation of new ideas, techniques and doctrine—these are vitally important factors," the general concluded.

'Armed Forces Voters Day' To Climax Phased Drive

WASHINGTON — The military services began this week to gear for a phased get-out-the-vote drive to be climaxed on 27 Sept. with an "Armed Forces Voters Day."

The big day, designated by the Department of Defense, will be used to encourage all members and their families to apply for absentee ballots for the November elections, if they have not done so by that time.

Shortly before that date, the services will hold a "Voting Information Week," the second week in September. The week will be used to make sure that people who have not found out what it takes to become eligible to vote, find out



New Copter Shown

GOING through its paces at Washington's National Airport is Hughes Tool Co.'s 269A copter. The craft, designated YHO-2H by the Army, has successfully completed Army evaluation tests, the firm said. Hughes describes the copter as "revolutionary" in its simplicity of design and its easy operation and maintenance.

Communists 'Evade' Replies On War Prisoner Question

WASHINGTON. — United States demands that the Red Chinese give an accounting for 450 American servicemen missing and presumed dead in the Korean war are met by the Communists "with evasion and irrelevant counter-charges," an American document said this week.

The document, in the form of

a fact sheet, was prepared by the State Department and the Department of Defense to:

- Offset recurring charges that this government was letting these men languish in Chinese Communist prisons.

- Assure the families of the missing that everything possible is being done to account for their actual fate.

- Prevent the raising of false hopes that all of these men may still be alive.

"The government continues to check every scrap of information and every rumor that it receives," it was said.

THE FACT SHEET then added: "The Department of State and the Department of Defense again wish to state that the U.S. Government has no reliable (the word 'reliable' was underscored) information from any source to indicate that any of these American servicemen missing and unaccounted for since the Korean hostilities are still alive and held in Chinese Communist prisons."

The paper told of the long efforts by American authorities to account for the missing men, a battle that has been under way since the end of the Korean war in 1953.

At one time, there were 944 Americans missing and unaccounted for. Later proof was established that about half of them were dead.

As late as 19 January of this year, the American government, at a conference at Warsaw, again demanded that the Chinese Communists furnish information on those still missing. The paper added:

"... But the Chinese Communist representative refused to furnish any new information. The Communists have consistently maintained that they do not hold any American military personnel as prisoners, contending that they have carried out their obligations 'in accordance with the Armistice agreement and agreements with both sides.' They have in general met all questions on this subject with evasion and irrelevant countercharges and have refused to enter into meaningful discussion."

The missing Americans have been officially listed as missing and presumed dead so their estates could be settled and death gratuities or other survivor's benefits paid.

Defense Dept. to Blue Pencil Some Recruiting Promises

WASHINGTON—The slogan suggesting that prospects can "Join the Navy and see the world" and the idea they can make more than \$10,000 a year as top noncoms are not long for the recruiting world.

The recruiting practices were questioned by Congress during recent hearings. Charles C. Finucane, assistant secretary of Defense for manpower, personnel and reserve, promised to look into the problem, make sure recruits were not sold more than the services could deliver.

He said he is "perfectly sure statements are made that are not good, such as 'Join the Navy and see the world.'" He added that "I got one that knocked me off the Christmas tree the other day when I saw we had in writing that petty officers received more than \$10,000 a year in salary."

The high pay described as possible for top ranking enlisted men was given in a Defense recruiting brochure called to Sec. Finucane's attention late last year. He said

the figure could not be justified "except in a most unusual situation" and added that he had it changed.

In the Air Force, the \$10,000 per year salary is possible but chances are no airmen are collecting it. To draw that much, an airman would have to be eligible for most (if not all) of the following: (1) top CMSgt pay with maximum service (2) top subsistence allowance—mess not available (3) top quarters pay—over two dependents (4) proficiency pay (5) flight pay—allowed for only about a dozen of the skills also allowed pro pay (6) overseas money and (7) high station allowances—biggest are paid for some South American countries.

School and career promises for recruits drew more attention than the travel and salary claims, however. The appropriations committee pointed to promises of picking a field and training course. Sec. Finucane said "we will look into it and have it stopped because we cannot guarantee an enlistee exactly where he will be stationed for any period of time."

and take the needed steps by Voting Day.

The Army has sketched its plans to carry out the DOD order in DA Circular 608-2 dated 2 February. It will be off the presses and in circulation soon.

It calls for four broad phases as follows:

- Phase I—Citizenship and voting will run from 1 April through election day 6 November. During this period, base voting officers are to be appointed and commanders are to make sure their bases will have an adequate supply of absentee voting applications (post card Form 76).

- Phase II—Establishing eligibility to vote by registration—also begins 1 April and ends 27 September. Voting officers are to help members establish eligibility by registering in their states, if that is required.

- Phase III—Armed Forces Voters Day—the final push toward the Day runs from 1 September through 27 September. Big point to make is that application for ballot should be filed at least 45 days before the election or as early as the state involved will accept it.

- Phase IV—Completing and mailing vote by absentee ballot—picks up on 28 September and runs to election time.

Advance Pay Repayment Eased

WASHINGTON — Army personnel who draw advanced pay when they are assigned to MAAGs or military missions will in the future get 12 months instead of three or six to repay under a new Department of Defense Directive (1340.5) published this week.

The Army, in fighting for this more liberal time from DOD, pointed out that assignment to MAAGs and missions often force the outlay of unusually large sums of cash.

58 Make Super Grades

WASHINGTON—A total of 15 promotions by Fort Eustis' Transportation Terminal Command were included in the latest group of 58 E-8 and E-9 selections received by Army Times from releases and post newspapers.

Included in this list are 13 sergeants major and 45 first sergeants and master sergeants. The following compilation for each grade is made in alphabetical order, along with units and/or posts:

To Sergeant Major
Blach, P. L., 6th Inf., Fort Eustis
Columbo, J. A., TFC, Fort Eustis
Dunlap, H. L., Fort Benning
Edkins, W. H., Camp Leroy Johnson, La.
Franklin, E. L., AG Section, Hq. 4th Army
Harris, E. R., 4th Med Bn, Fort Benning
Hops, C. B., Officers School Bn, Hq. 4th Army
Army
Jennings, D. B., 3d Fld Hosp, Fort Benning
Laird, Donald, TFC, Fort Eustis
Peebles, Wilfred, 417th Trans Co, Fort Scott, Va.
To Sergeant
Rush, J. R., 4th Cav, Korea
Stanger, J. L., 4th Cav Bn, Hawaii
Verhovik, J. D., TFC, Fort Eustis
To First Sergeant/Master Sergeant
Barbour, Raymond, TFC, Fort Eustis
Barish, Joseph, MSCDG, Walter Reed GH
Benevides, Ernest, 35th Inf, Hawaii
Bernier, R. L., 1st Cav Div, Korea
Bettmann, A. J., Hq. Co, Gen Depot, Kaiserslautern, Germany
Bollish, S. L., 14th Inf, Hawaii
Brown, S. M., 25th Div, Hawaii
Campbell, R. W., 15th Ave Co, Korea
Carson, S. F., 1st Arty, Fort Carson
Cookburn, J. R., TFC, Fort Eustis
Conrad, C. W., Camp Leroy Johnson, La.
Dibbs, S. E., 3rd Arty, Hawaii
Dodd, M. V. Jr., 5th Inf, Fort Carson
George, W. W., 15th Inf Bn, Hawaii
Hada, C. C., Hq. Co, III AFAC
Harber, J. W., 7th Cav, Korea
Hill, J. F., Detachment, Station
Hodges, J. J., Reserve School, Fort Hamilton
Journey, J. S., 3d Fld Hosp, Fort Benning
Little, J. L., 4th Med Bn, Camp Page, Korea
Loos, Walter, Sharpe Gen Depot, Calif.
McGuire, L. E., Denver Recruit Station
Nedved, F. J., 77th Div, Res Corps Ctr, RVN
Nelson, P. G., TFC, Fort Eustis
Neeth, W. H. Jr., XIII Corps, Fort Devens, Mass.
O'Donnell, A. F., XV Corps, Los Angeles
Pernell, Ulrich, Jr., TFC, Fort Eustis
Phillips, J. B., TFC, Fort Eustis
Pierce, U. H., Camp Leroy Johnson, La.
Poe, D. F., ROTC Det, U. of Conn.
Fruit, D. G., Hq. Co, 3d Trps, Fort Eustis
Fryer, J. N. H., Corp, Camp Kilmer, NJ
Quick, W. W., 25th Ave Co, Hawaii
Rachet, J. J., TFC, Fort Eustis
Reed, E. M., TFC, Fort Eustis
Sawyer, S. C., 3d Med Bn, Korea
Schwartz, F. R., TFC, Fort Eustis
Sloper, Harry, TFC, Fort Eustis
Sullivan, A. E. Jr., 3d BG, 3d Inf, Korea
Vinoverski, W. C., TFC, Fort Eustis
Warner, H. K., 6th Engr Bn, Hawaii
Wetmore, A. A., II Corps, Camp Kilmer
Whitson, James H. Sr., TFC, Fort Eustis
Williams, Stone, TFC, Fort Eustis
Young, Clifton Sr., TFC, Fort Eustis

Correction

In the Army Times 13 February (eastern) edition, the following four Fort Knox enlisted men were listed in error as being promoted to E-8, instead of E-9. They are Sgts. Maj. Edward M. Shanahan, Kenneth C. Sturdy, Stanley Pace and M. J. Fleenor.

Watervliet Workers Design New 'Bar'

WATERVLIET, N.Y.—The efforts of two members of Watervliet Arsenal's production methods unit to find an improved method of boring the powder chamber of the 120-mm gun have resulted in the manufacture of a 500-pound tungsten carbide boring bar saving thousands of dollars.

The bar, believed to be the largest made of carbide, has saved \$10,700 in the manufacture of 120-120-mm guns after repaying its cost, according to George C. Hohnstein, and Leo T. Parker, whose contributions to the design and manufacture of the huge boring bar were described in a recent issue of "The Tool Engineer," a national trade journal.

The 44½-in.-long bar, designed to hold a metal-cutting tool while boring the 120-mm diameter through 40-inch long powder chambers was made by Kennametal Inc., Latrobe, Pa. It is three times as rigid as the hardest steel, an essential quality in resisting deflection in order to attain extreme accuracy and fine surface finish.

Service Bills in Congress

Here is the box score of action so far on service legislation. This report runs monthly and supplements the weekly Congressional column. It will tell readers just where bills stand, particularly when there has been no recent action reported.

Bill and Number	House	Senate	House	Senate	House	Senate	House	Senate
Change Bad Discharges (HR 98)		X	X	X				
Lift Dual Pay Restrictions (HR 701)		X	X	X				
5 Lt. Gen. for Marine (HR 2333)		X	X	X				
Cash Invention Awards (H 808)		X	X	X				
Term Retention (HR 5123)		X	X	X				
Change AF Medals (HR 5291)		X	X	X				
Recompute Retired Pay (HR 5004)		X	X	X				
Enlistment Extension (HR 5324)		X	X	X				
24 Inactive Time Credit (HR 5438)		X	X	X				
Reopen NSLI (HR 10063)		X	X	X				
Husband-Wife Qtr. Allowance (HR 4974)		X	X	X				
Trailer Allowances (HR 601)		X	X	X				
Reserve Qtr. Allowances (HR 3363)		X	X	X				
Justice Code Revision (HR 3397)		X	X	X				
Forfeiture Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 1980)		X	X	X				
Revise Contingency Option (HR 2066)		X	X	X				
New GI Bill (S 1138)		X	X	X				
ROPA Changes (HR 6188)		X	X	X				
Forfeiture Separation Pay (HR 7037)		X	X	X				
White Charger (S 1780)		X	X	X				
Honor Medal Pension (HR 270)		X	X	X				
Flight Pay Change (HR 7000)		X	X	X				
Construction Authority (HR 10000; S 3006)		X	X	X				
Highest Grade Retirement (HR 9083)		X	X	X				
Retired Sailing Ban (HR 9080)		X	X	X				
Antarctica Medal (HR 3025)		X	X	X				
Reserve Travel Money (HR 10000)		X	X	X				
Omnibus Relief (HR 9731)		X	X	X				
Duty-Free Goods-Import (HR 9831)		X	X	X				
Guard Reemployment (HR 5040)		X	X	X				
Ship Loan (HR 9400)		X	X	X				
Shipbuilding (HR 9464)		X	X	X				
Ship Building (HR 10474)		X	X	X				

Nuclear Weapons Courses Scheduled at Knox, Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — Officers of the Active Army and Reserve Components skilled in the nuclear weapons field will be afforded an opportunity to attend refresher courses in the tactical employment of nuclear weapons at classes to be conducted this spring at Fort Knox, and Fort Meade.

Instruction will be conducted by a team of officers from the Armor School, Fort Knox. An estimated

350 officers are expected to attend.

Personnel stationed at installations within the Second Army area will receive the five-day course beginning late in February. The scheduled dates for instruction at Fort Knox are 23-27 February and 6-10 June. The courses at Fort Meade will be conducted 28 March-1 April, 4-8 April and 25-30 April.

Purpose of these courses is to provide periodic training for nuclear weapons employment officers to insure proficiency in procedures and techniques and to keep officers informed of the latest developments in this field. All officers who have attended the initial school of instruction are required to attend the refresher course at least once every two years.

Emphasis throughout the course will be placed on weapons systems currently available with practical application to include simplified procedures and operations.

19th Engineers To Train At Camp Pickett

FORT MEADE, Md. — Fort Meade's 19th Engr. Bn. leaves 4 March for Camp Pickett, Va., where it will undergo intensive training before taking the annual Army Training Test.

It will be the first time that Pickett has been used for this purpose by the 19th. Last year the fighting engineers received an overall rating of "excellent" in the ATP at Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

Lt. Col. Roger L. Young, commander of the STRAC unit, said that Camp Pickett was selected as the site for the training and testing because it offers excellent training facilities and also provides the opportunity to help rehabilitation of the camp.

The 198-mile road trek will be completed in one day. At Camp Pickett the engineers will plunge into a full time training schedule that will stress all the functions of an engineer unit—combat, construction and technical.



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Atlanta General Depot Testing New Calculator

Atlanta General Depot Testing New Calculator

ATLANTA, Ga.—Atlanta General Depot's medical supply section is currently testing a new electronic machine to process orders.

Lt. Col. Neville W. Davison, section chief, said tests will also determine if use of the machine will cut costs.

The machine—referred to as an electronic typing calculator—is considerably smaller than the original machine of this type. It provides "feeder" information, including address, funding data, stock number and quantity on hand. Also produced simultaneously are a shipping invoice and an up-dated balance card.

The depot's medical supply section is the first Army installation testing the machine.

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PFC Gloria Fajfer demonstrates the supervisor's console which will permit observation and control of 200,000 messages a day through the new mid-continent link of the Army's worldwide communications network at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Receiving, processing and retransmitting of written electrical communications through the station are accomplished without human intervention.

New Relay Station Joins Army Communication Net

WASHINGTON. — A mid-continent link in the Army's worldwide communications network was dedicated last week at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., by Maj. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson, the Army's Chief Signal Officer.

The Army's newest and most modern strategic communications center, the Midwest Relay Station, is the second and largest built of three scheduled to go into service in the continental United States. The first, at Davis, Calif., began operation in 1956 and the third is being completed at Fort Detrick, Md.

Capable of handling 200,000 messages a day, the new station provides the strategic gateway to overseas commands. With the latest developments in modern communications equipment available, the \$10-million Midwest Re-

lay Station uses completely automatic message switching instead of the manual tape relay method. This permits receiving, processing and retransmitting messages through the station without human intervention.

"The Midwest Relay Station adds significantly to the Army's global communication capability," Gen. Nelson said. "Its dedication is also one of the major events of the Army Signal Corps' Centennial Year and is of special interest to military and civilian communicators throughout the world," he added.

The relay station is operated by the Army Communications Agency and serves as an economic focal point through which domestic government installations can conduct routine business with speed, efficiency and dependability.

Adviser to Eskimo Scouts Patrols 30 Arctic Villages

FORT GREELY, Alaska—The grueling Cold Weather and Mountain School winter warfare course here has been a welcome break for Maj. Lawrence A. Flanagan, Army National Guard adviser to the 1st Bn. of the Alaska Eskimo Scouts.

Although the rugged hours on ski slopes and cross country patrols left the major winded and limping at times, he figures it was well worth it for the rare opportunity it provided him to get together with other men in uniform.

Since he went to Nome, Alaska, as advisor to the National Guard Battalion last July, Maj. Flanagan has been isolated from "Army life" as he has known it during his 17 years in service.

"Being able to sit down and throw the ball with other officers has been a real treat. Sort of like going on leave to get back in the Army routine, rather than away from it," he says.

Maj. Flanagan feels the course has paid double dividends. "I think many of the tactics and specialized winter warfare techniques taught by the Cold Weather

and Mountain School will be a big help to me in the Scouts training program," he remarked.

AS THE Regular Army adviser to the 1st Scout Bn., Maj. Flanagan spends three-quarters of his time in the 30 villages north of the Yukon River and between the islands of the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean east to the Canadian border where the unit's 600 Guardsmen live.

He, and the four noncommissioned officers stationed with him as advisors in Nome, battalion Headquarters, travel to the villages by dog sled, skinboat and airplane. From four to 80 Guardsmen live in each of the villages.

Maj. Flanagan, a pilot since 1946, was among the first group of infantry officers to take flight training. He has an L-20 (Beaver) single engine plane assigned to his office. Weather and lack of landing fields at some villages make it impossible to fly at times. He charts a twin-engine plane for long hauls to distant island villages.

Army Trains Eskimo Raider Units To Guard Long Alaskan Coastline

FORT GREELY, Alaska.—A unique training program aimed at developing Alaska's native Scouts into crack raiders and surveillance forces has been announced by National Guard Headquarters at Washington.

Maj. Lawrence M. Flanagan, Army adviser to the 1st National Guard with headquarters at Nome, Alaska, says the new type training is designed especially for Alaska's native Guardsmen. Training under the program begins in October.

"We're counting on the Scouts to give us first warning of any attack coming across the Bering Strait and to act as guerrillas in the event of aggression," Maj. Flanagan explains.

The Scouts, he says, will not be used as assault troops, which makes it meaningless to continue training them for conventional infantry tactics.

There is no need to train the Scouts to infiltrate enemy lines and installations. They have a natural knack for stealth and can get along in the wilderness with a minimum of gear and support, Maj. Flanagan explains.

"We're going to teach them to recognize enemy facilities and troop concentrations of strategic value so they will send information back to us," he says.

"The Scouts also need training in demolitions so they can destroy targets, and special preparation for guerrilla warfare so they can hit an enemy force and disappear before fire is returned.

"An attacking army will think they are being chewed to pieces by phantoms who are the Scouts get through with them," Maj. Flanagan added.

In their present role as observers along the Arctic coast—a mission they will continue to perform—the Scouts act as our first line of defense in the north.

Over the years they are credited

with spotting and reporting unidentified boats, submarines and aircraft off the Alaska coast. Debris found by Scouts along the coast was our first positive proof of Russian atomic explosions.

Frogmen Help Army Learn What Happens to Rounds

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The heights and depths of the Army Ordnance Corps development and proof services operations here reach from a controlled airspace of 80,000 feet to the murky bottom of the Bush River and Chesapeake Bay.

R. Stanley Thompson, artillery division; Harry A. Labhart, range services branch, and Russell Gross, infantry aircraft weapons division from the development and proof services, recently worked with WO James C. Bladh, Thomas Collins, and Milan P. Anderson, Navy skin divers from the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit at Charleston, S.C.,

on "soft recovery" tests of ammunition components in Bush River.

The purpose of the tests was to determine whether a round of ammunition, when fired, loses some of its components in flight from the time it is launched to its first impact. The use of Bush River as the impact area provides soft recovery of the components in their launching form.

Components recovered varied from the size of a cigarette package to items requiring two divers to handle. Dives of 20 feet or more were made with the men covering distances of one mile and remaining in the water from 35 to 60 minutes on each dive.

Gross worked as a tender aboard the patrol boat assisting the divers with their equipment and their recovery of the components.

Thompson and Labhart also worked with the Navy frogmen in recovering the components from the river bed.

Sandia Chooses

SANDIA BASE, N.M. — PFC John E. Cook, a personnel clerk at this base for the last seven months, has been named the installation's serviceman of the month for January.

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General Taylor Reports: — 1 —

We Must Dispose of the 'Great Atomic Fallacy'

Editor's Note: Should America's strategy of Massive Retaliation be junked? If so, what new military policy should be adopted? Frank, partisan answers to such basic, controversial questions, and an inside view of the operations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are found in this series based on the new and important book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," by a former Army Chief of Staff.

By Gen. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, USA Retd.

WHEN two atomic bombs knocked Japan out of World War II the whole world was deeply impressed. Our own people were quick to believe that our armed forces had the absolute weapon which would permit the United States, its sole possessor, to police the world.

Thus, in 1945, a new creed eventually to be known as Massive Retaliation came into being, and later reached full acceptance as military orthodoxy in the so-called New Look program adopted by our government in 1953.

Along the way it received a setback from events of the Korean war, which contradicted many of its basic assumptions. But Massive Retaliation remains our basic strategic concept which guides our military preparations today. While occasional statements of spokesmen for national defense sometimes seem to contradict unqualified faith in Massive Retaliation, the real strength of that faith is shown in the annual military defense budget.

It is my belief that Massive Retaliation has reached a dead end and there is an urgent need for reappraisal of our strategic needs.

In its heyday, Massive Retaliation could offer our leaders only two choices — general nuclear war or compromise and retreat. Korea, a limited conventional war, fought by the United States when we had an atomic monopoly, was clear disproof of its universal efficacy.

Playing a Losing Game

The many other limited wars which have occurred since 1945 are clear evidence that, while our massive retaliatory strategy may have prevented the Great War, it has not maintained the Little Peace—that is, peace from disturbances which are only little in comparison with the disaster of a general war.

Other developments also call for a reappraisal. We have lost our former atomic monopoly. We are probably inferior to the USSR in numbers of ballistic missiles. We have no anti-ballistic missiles to offset this superiority in offense. We have made no realistic effort to cope with Communistic strength on the ground. Anemia is affecting many of our military alliances.

We are playing a losing game and should change it. But this change is made difficult by the weaknesses of our strategy-making machinery. In particular, the Joint Chiefs of Staff system has proved ineffective and needs a fundamental overhaul as a preliminary to a general reappraisal of our military strategy.

The strategic doctrine which I propose to replace Massive Retaliation is the Strategy of Flexible Response. This name suggests the need for a capability to cope with anything from general atomic war to infiltrations and aggressions such as threatened Laos and Berlin in 1959. The new strategy would recognize that it is just as necessary to deter or win quickly a limited war as to deter general war. Otherwise, limited war may result in our piecemeal attrition or grow into the general war we all want to avoid.

To make this change in strat-

egy will require a lot of doing. It will call for a clear directive from the National Security Council to the Department of Defense. It will require night work by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to translate the directive into priorities of military requirements. It will need a new kind of defense budget, to see that the dollars follow the approved priorities.

These actions in combination would comprise the Military Program of Flexible Response which is urgently needed to overcome the serious disadvantages we face vis-a-vis the Soviets in the period 1961-1964.

With Japan's fall in 1945, it seemed clear that nuclear weapons represented destructiveness at a cheap price. This point was important because of the need to replace the armed forces demobilized so wastefully at the end of World War II in the furor to "bring the boys home." To have rebuilt similar forces would have been costly both in dollars and in political "face."

Neither the Truman administration nor the American people were prepared to foot such a bill, so it is not surprising that the idea of relying on nuclear weapons and strategic bombing had great appeal. But this reliance overlooked the fact that atomic bangs could eventually be bought for rubles as well as dollars.

Then Came Korea

Then in July, 1950, the North Koreans crossed the 38th Parallel. The direct involvement of United States forces in this remote country provided a rough jolt to the proponents of Massive Retaliation. If the dogma were right, the threat or the use of airborne atomic weapons should have been sufficient to win a quick victory. But the United States preferred to fight a limited war for limited objectives without the use of atomic weapons, even though our country had an absolute monopoly of these weapons.

Yet in the U.S., the ultimate effect of the Korean experience, oddly enough, was to strengthen faith in atomic air power. By the time of the Armistice in 1953, the entire country had become heartily sick of the Korean conflict. General Eisenhower was elected on a platform which promised an early end to the repugnant stalemate allegedly the result of the mistakes of the Truman administration.

New Look Is Proclaimed

No sooner was President Eisenhower in office than the new administration proclaimed the New Look as its guiding military policy. The New Look was little more than the old air power dogma set forth in Madison Avenue trappings and now formally buttressed upon Massive Retaliation. Its ready acceptance had complex and varied

causes. They included such things as reaction to the Korean conflict, continued faith in air power, desire for budgetary economy, and the American penchant for simple solutions. The spectacular violence of Massive Retaliation appealed to our American frontier impulse to blast the villain.

As the New Look was elaborated in theory and practice it became a package of interrelated concepts, some military, some political. It placed emphasis upon the new weapons of mass destruction as a deterrent to any aggression, large or small. It favored a reduction of U.S. forces overseas in order to create strategic reserves on U.S. territory. Army forces would be kept small lest we be tempted to use them to fight another Korea by conventional means.

The adoption of the New Look was one of the most significant actions of the new Eisenhower Administration. Its immediate effect was the reduction of personnel strengths for the armed services for the fiscal years 1955 and 1956 and a sharp increase of the size and level of modernization of nuclear air forces at the expense of the conventional forces.

A first step in its implementation was to change the composition of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. President Eisenhower stated he had decided to make this change as a demonstration of his administration's new approach. The new appointments were Admiral Arthur Radford replacing General Omar Bradley as chairman, Admiral Robert Carney for Admiral Fechteler as chief of naval operations, General Matthew B.

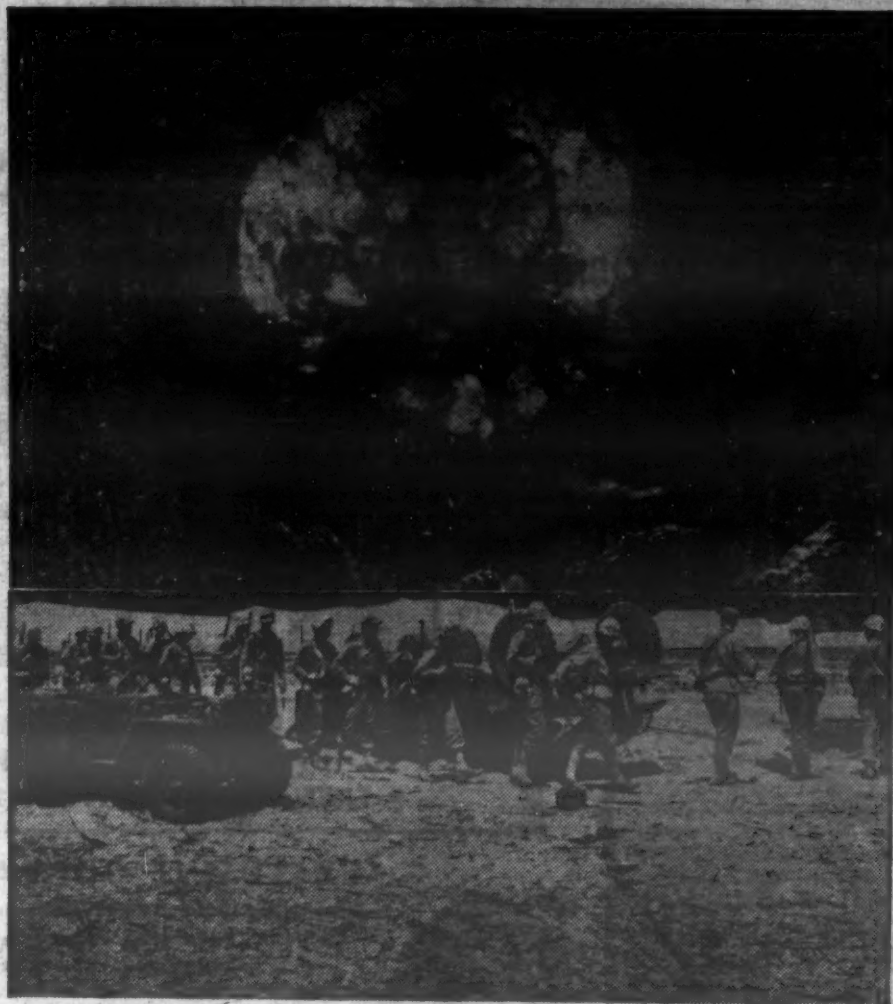
Ridgway for General J. Lawton Collins as chief of staff of the U.S. Army, and General Nathan F. Twining replacing General Hoyt S. Vandenberg as chief of staff of the Air Force.

Members of a Team

The new chiefs were regarded as members of the administration "team." It was hoped that they would take into account the views and feelings of their civilian superiors and avoid submitting contentious or embarrassing recommendations. They were expected to accept public responsibility for the actions of the administration in the field of military policy, regardless of their own views and recommendations. They were to avoid any impression of disunity in public or before the Congress. That dissent might invoke sanctions was clearly implied by appointing the new Joint Chiefs of Staff for no specified term, with the stated intention to review all appointments after two years. General Ridgway subsequently charged that when he dissented he was subjected to frequent pressure to conform to a preconceived politico-military party line and it was made clear to him that he was not to allow his non-concurrence to be known to the public.

The mass exodus of the old JCS was profoundly disturbing to most professional military men. It suggested that the Joint Chiefs belonged to the administration and were expected to be the spokesmen for its military policy. Heretofore the Joint Chiefs had been regarded as a non-political body charged with giving professional advice, with limited, if any, attention to political or economic factors.

(Condensed from "The Uncertain Trumpet," © 1959, 1960 by Maxwell D. Taylor, published by Harper & Brothers.)



Which should come first—atomic weapons or manpower—on a rational defense program for the United States? General Taylor thinks the "big bangs" have been over-emphasized.

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77th Special Forces Exercise Trains Utah Guard, Reserves

WASHINGTON — Regulars, reserves and civilians are working side-by-side this winter in Utah to make field training Exercise Brigham Young a success for the 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne) of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Setup to provide winter, mountain and desert training for the Special Forces, the exercise has provided excellent training for Air Force personnel, Air Force Reservists, Utah National Guard Special Forces, Civil Air Patrol and special agents of the Union Pacific Railroad. Each group has benefited from the extensive training in scattered parts of north-central Utah.

While the Special Forces, commanded by Lt. Col. Noble L. Riggs, have trained in the snows of both mountain and desert, they have been able to pass on valuable information to the Guard Special Forces and the railroad agents. CAP and Air Force personnel have

received valuable training in close support of the exercise.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, Utah Adjutant General, praised the unity of training by the various groups. He arranged for the Special Forces to be housed at the Guard's Camp W. G. Williams, 25 miles south of Salt Lake City, and for use of the other training areas near Dugway Proving Ground, at the famed Alta and Brighton ski areas, and in the mountains north-east of Ogden.

The 733d Troop Carrier Sq. (Reserve), based at Hill AFB, has carried the jumpers to the various training areas. Flying C-119s, pilots, navigators, aircraft crew-

men and ground crewmen, have received training.

Utah guardsmen have participated in the training two ways. Those who have been through jump school have been allowed to participate in the jumps. All Special Forces members will have participated in weekend drills with 77th personnel.

Col. Jack M. Minnoch, commanding officer of the Utah Special Forces, pointed out this training has been especially valuable to the men of his command. They have been able to work with the Regulars and pick up many points which they might not have learned in the army training.



DR. ROBERT A. BAKER, senior research scientist at the Fort Knox Human Research unit, maneuvers two miniature tanks by radio-control across a simulated battlefield. Baker hopes to develop an inexpensive tank-platoon training program.

Knox Builds Battlefield For Training Tankers

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Within months, soldiers at Fort Knox will begin operating radio-controlled small tanks that would be the delight of any youngster. But if all goes well, the tankers will learn lessons that could keep them alive in another war.

A miniature battlefield 76 by 26 feet is under construction in a remodeled building where simulated armor battles using realistic artillery and tank fire, atomic blasts and mine detonations will take place.

This is a project of the Armor Human Research unit at Knox. It's designed to develop methods of training junior officers in field control of tank platoons, explains Dr. Norman Willard, director of armor research.

The miniature armor battlefield is the "pet" of Dr. Robert A. Baker, senior research scientist, who spent a year interviewing tankers around the world.

BATTLEFIELD terrain will be constructed to allow any geography in the world to be reproduced.

The 15 miniature tanks were manufactured by a California firm for \$600 each. Total cost of the terrain board, tanks and remodeling the building, Baker said, is about \$25,000.

"The cost of training tank platoon leaders in the field is incredibly expensive," he explained. "It would take all the Knox budget to field-train one class of 90-120 Armor School officers."

Baker said one round of tank ammunition costs up to \$32 and operation and maintenance of an M-48 tank is high. It uses 4 1/2 gallons of gas an hour.

With such financial restrictions, officers and crews get little live tank training. "Baptism by fire is a terrible way to learn to fight," he said.

Baker feels that the chief value of the miniature battlefield will be to tie together everything officers learn in their various courses at the school.

THIS is the way the battles will take place:

The platoon leaders and five crews will be in cubicles on a mo-

torized platform moving slowly over the battlefield behind the advancing tanks. An "enemy" force is located on the other end of the board.

The board, scaled to 1200 square yards, is divided by three curtains dividing the battlefield off into equal areas of about the distance a platoon leader could see under battle conditions. As the tanks advance the curtains part.

Artillery fire (harmless pellets fired from air rifles) can be requested by platoon leaders. They must also deal with mine and atomic explosions as well as enemy artillery fire.

The platoon leader's commands go out through regular radio communications to the crews who operate the tanks and fire the electronic-eye tank guns.

If the training accomplishes what is anticipated, the project will be recommended for adoption by armor forces as well as Reserve and National Guard units.

"It is our hope to teach combat initiative," Baker said. "There is a natural tendency to hang-back. We may be able to overcome the lack of aggressiveness."

New Trainfire Range Planned At Camp Bullis

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A half-million dollar trainfire marksmanship range will be constructed at Camp Bullis, Tex., Col. Robert B. Boyd, commanding officer 931st Engr. Group, has announced.

Construction on the new range is scheduled to begin around 1 March, with a tentative completion date set at 1 September.

The 864th Engr. Bn., of Camp Wolters, Tex. will build the range in conjunction with the 931st Engr. Group.

Technical supervision will be provided by the resident engineer, Corps of Engineers, San Antonio, while the District Engineer, Galveston, has over-all responsibility.

Actual cost of the new range is estimated at \$532,000, of which \$263,000 will be spent on materials.

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FILE CLOSERS

TRAINING exercises in Korea are taken very seriously, especially by 7th Div. guards, three 5th Cav. soldiers have discovered. The trio had left the field during a recent ATT and headed for the finance office. Before they had a chance to pick up their pay checks, they were captured and marched into the 7th Cav. and interrogated for five hours until they convinced their captors they were no longer aggressors.

The letter of the law gets its strictest interpretation from the 2d ABG, 501st Inf. where a sergeant was seen pulling KP. It happened that Sp4 Jesse James Causey saw his name on the KP roster and hit the kitchen bright the next morning. Later in the day, orders were issued promoting Causey to sergeant but the outfit, or the mess sergeant, didn't see why Jesse James should stop peeling potatoes that day.

There's been a shift in reader interest among the Nikemen in the First Army area. A bookmobile making the rounds in New Jersey normally prepares itself for a heavy demand for mysteries, westerns and humor books, but on its latest trip discovered a surprising trend for Thomas Mann and T. S. Elliot. Now the four other 1500-book units slated to service Forts Banks, Devens, Niagara and Totten will begin riffling their bookshelves to satisfy this newly-acquired taste for culture.

Brown University is offering a graduate program to prepare retired military officers for careers in teaching. First enrollments are expected for the upcoming summer session. The new program offers a master of arts in teaching or graduate work in the officers' field.

The Army helped the Navy celebrate the birthday of the sea service's grand old man—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz who turned 75 on 24 February. The Army did its part by issuing 13 prints of The Big Picture's "The Admiral Nimitz Story" to Naval Districts on the West Coast and in the Pacific.

The long-revered "Colts" nickname of the 2d BG, 4th Cav., has been changed. According to unit history, the 4th Cav. first became famous for its night raids in the Indian Wars and the Civil War. The 4th's most-publicized proponent of this tactic was Col. McKenzie whose 140-mile march into Mexico routed the Lapan Indians. The outfit's new name? The "Raiders" . . . naturally.

Troops of the 3d Arty. Gp. Hq. Btry. can get away from it all without leaving the Hampton Roads, Va. area. The outfit's mess has been lauded by gourmets, local civilians and in news stories, and why not? Its decor includes striped awnings (a la Paree), planter dividers, hi-fi music, and men have the choice of three main courses at every meal. This progressive movement is credited to mess sergeant SFC William S. Daucette with an assist from the Hampton Roads host engineer.

Retired Capt. Harry W. Homan of Peabody, Kans., passes along this ain't-it-a-small-world item. On 23 Dec. 1940, Homan, then a second lieutenant, swore in 2d Lt. Harry (nmi) Homan.

Radio Wave Used to Measure Polar Ice Pole

WASHINGTON—A new technique which uses radio waves to measure the thickness of polar ice has been developed and successfully tested in the Arctic and Antarctic by the Army Signal Corps.

The new "radio yardstick" method of measuring ice cover was developed by Amory H. Waite, a civilian employee of the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J. In many instances it promises to replace the older, laborious system of obtaining such measurements by seismic soundings.

Findings of the tests also offer a warning to polar fliers. Pulses from their radio altimeters may penetrate the icy surface and give dangerously deceptive readings. This possibility is greatest when aircraft are flying at low altitudes. Waite and his laboratory asso-

ciates developed the new technique using a modified 10-watt radio altimeter originally designed for aircraft. They mounted the equipment on a Weasel. Special directional antennas for transmitting and receiving signals were positioned to remain four feet above the ice surface.

DEPTH is determined by measuring the time required for transmitted signals to pass through the ice, reflect off the hidden ground beneath and return through the ice to the receiving antenna. This fractional time is shown and measured on a scope similar to a radar or television picture tube. The slower velocity of radio signals moving through polar ice is taken into account. Waite established this speed as approximately half the normal radio wave speed of

186,000 miles a second when traveling in a vacuum.

Radio soundings can be made as fast as an operator can move across the surface in the Weasel. Waite believes helicopters skimming a few feet above the surface also could be used as survey vehicles.

Scientists have worked for decades to make detailed measurements of the world's gigantic ice masses. Ice up to two miles in depth covers more than five million square miles in the Antarctic. In Greenland three-quarters of a million square miles are ice-covered to a maximum of some 7000 feet.

The established seismic method is to pick up and analyze sound waves from explosives set off on or near the ice surface. Though accurate, it is time-consuming and expensive and requires skilled seismologists.

During Operation Deepfreeze III, Waite and MSgt. George Paybins of Fort Monmouth, made their first vertical soundings on the Continental ice cap near Wilkes Station, Antarctica, in January 1958. Readings down to 500 feet were confirmed later by seismic methods.

The Greenland Arctic experiments were carried out last fall near Thule by Waite and Stanley Schmidt and PFC George MacMichael. They obtained accurate readings along Tuto Ice Ramp where seismologists had made soundings as great as 850 feet and later took radio soundings down to 1250 feet over a previously uncharted strip.

The Signal Corps plans to return its research team to Greenland this summer with higher powered and more diversified equipment for more conclusive experiments.



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Colonel Meetze Named Deputy Chief for Chemical Corps

WASHINGTON.—Col. Adam W. Meetze has been appointed deputy chief chemical officer of the Army. He was serving with the Weapons System Evaluation Gp., Office of the Secretary of Defense at the time of his appointment.

Meetze fills the post vacated by Brig. Gen. William E. R. Sullivan, who is now president of the Chemical Corps Board at Army Chemical Center.

During World War II, he served overseas as chemical officer, IV Army Corps in Europe.

In 1955 Meetze was assigned to Hq., U.S. Army Communications Zone in Europe where he served four years. In this tour he had an interim assignment with the 201st Log. Comd. during the Lebanon crisis.



MEETZE

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Orders received at Fort Jackson announce the reassignment of Lt. Col. George W. Bauknight to the Office of the Comptroller of the Army in Washington.



A native of South Carolina, Bauknight has been serving at Fort Jackson since January 1958. His most recent duties have been those of deputy chief of staff.

He is a veteran of War II service in the European Theater of Operations and the occupation of Japan. Since the end of War II the colonel has had assignments in Berlin and Saigon, Vietnam.

He will assume his Washington duties in April.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army has announced three major staff changes in the 2d Inf. Div. Topping the transfers is the division chief of staff, Col. Thomas A. Kenan who has been reassigned to Korea.

Succeeding Kenan as chief of staff will be Col. Robert L. Crouch, Jr., now commander of the 1st BG, 87th Infantry. His post as 87th CO will be filled by Col. Ernest C. Dameron, commander of the division's 11th Infantry.

Col. George D. Patterson, G-1, of the Infantry Center has been transferred to the 2d Div. to command the 11th Infantry.

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Col. Harry A. Schendel Jr., Third Army information officer since July 1958 will leave for a new assignment next month in Washington.

He will assume duties as executive officer to Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, former Third Army commander, who will be promoted to four star rank when he becomes the U. S. Representative to the Military Committee and Standing Group of NATO 1 March.

The Washington assignment will mark the third time that the military service of these two career soldiers will intertwine. Their first meeting was at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., in 1939 when Ruffner, then Capt. Ruffner, was assistant PMS&T and Schendel was a sophomore cadet.

WASHINGTON.—Col. Maurice Levin is the new chief of the legal office in the Office of the

Surgeon General. He replaces Lt. Col. Joseph H. Rouse. During War II, he served in India and China and in 1946 he was chief defense counsel for the war crimes trials in Shanghai. Levin was staff judge advocate for I Corps (Group) in Korea from 1958 until coming to his new assignment.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—The deputy commander for the 1960 ROTC summer camp at Fort Knox will be Col. William E. Roberts, professor of military science and tactics at West Virginia University. He will be responsible for the 42-day training program and will administer the program for the Knox commanding general, Maj. Gen. W. P. Johnson.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Three changes in top posts in Army Ryukyu Islands IX Corps recently became effective. Col. Robert F. Offer, former assistant chief of staff, G-3, became deputy chief of staff; Col. Charles F. Heasty relinquished command of the 97th Arty. Gp., AD, to become G-3 for the command, and Lt. Col. Howard S. White assumed command of the 97th Arty. Gp. Heasty took command of the 97th in September 1958 and supervised the conversion of its two battalions to Nike Hercules.

WASHINGTON.—Col. Andrew P. Rollins Jr. has been assigned as district engineer at Kansas City, Mo. The appointment is effective in November, 1960. He will replace Col. Lawrence E. Laurion who is being reassigned to the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir. Rollins is currently assigned as chief, planning group, MAAG, Vietnam. He will return to the States in October.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Former deputy commander and chief of staff of 2d Log. Comd. Col. R. S. Hahn, has assumed command of the unit. He came to California from a Pentagon assignment. In other changes at Fort Ord, Capt. Edward C. Sedberry has taken command of Co. A, 1st Bg, and Chap. (Capt.) William H. Green, has been named chaplain of the post's 4th Street Chapel.

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Lt. Col. Lillian F. Foushee has left the post for new assignment at Fort Sill. Succeeding her at McPherson is Lt. Col. Helen F. Brecht, formerly stationed at Fort McClellan.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Assigned as adjutant of the 1st BG, 7th Cav. is Maj. Frank L. Shenk. He replaces Capt. Robert B. Carmichael, who now commands Co. D. Before coming to the Far East, Shenk was stationed at Fort Holabird.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. Robert B. Ruffner has been appointed commanding officer of Camp A. P. Hill, Va. Executive officer since June 1959, he replaces Lt. Col. Christopher B. Cushing Jr.

NEW ORLEANS.—Second Lt. S. L. Greenberg and Norbert Ruffing have arrived here and received new assignments. Greenberg has been assigned to the office of the staff judge advocate of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, while Ruffing has joined the 500th Trans. Co. at Camp Leroy Johnson.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Fred M. Kroschel Jr. of the

Fourth Army IG section at Fort Sam has left for a new assignment. He is currently attending the ordinance nuclear support course at Sandia Base. He will report later to Fort Monroe.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Three new officers have been assigned to the 23d Trans. Bn. Capt. Richard F. Judge is the unit's maintenance officer, Capt. Jack R. Kirtland, Co. B commander, and Capt. Harold O. Ernst Jr., Co. C commander. The division also announced the appointment of MSgt. Robert W. Covert as 2d BG, 4th Cav., sergeant major.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. Julian E. Weisler has been named staff judge advocate of the Artillery and Missile Center. He succeeds Col. Tom B. Hembree who has transferred to First Army at Fort Jay. Weisler comes from a tour in Washington.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—New Fort Lewis quartermaster is Lt. Col. Harold H. Moore. He took over earlier this month for Col. George A. Treager. The latter has been reassigned to Turkey. Before coming to Lewis, Moore commanded the 94th QM Bn. at Fort Lee.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. John W. Marshall, executive officer of the 9th Inf. Div., since October 1958 has been named commander of divarty. He succeeds Col. John K. Flemming who has been assigned to the assistant division commander's staff. Marshall began his army career in 1935 enlisting in the Oklahoma National Guard.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A new addition to the post dispensary is Capt. Ian K. Ajac. Before coming to Fort Sam he served with Det. L. KMAG.

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—A veteran of 17 years, Maj. William H. Moeller, has been assigned as signal officer of the 47th Artillery Bde. here. Entering the Army in 1942 he saw action with the 12th Army Gp. in Central Europe. His last assignment was with the Army Mission in La Paz, Bolivia.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Lts. George D. Kastner and Ronald R. Brill have been assigned as aides-de-camp to Brig. Gen. C. F. Tank, commanding general of Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic. Brill was last stationed at Fort Eustis; Kastner formerly served at Fort Hood.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Former adjutant of the Bremerhaven port of embarkation, Maj. Charles H. Allison, has been named adjutant general for Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic. He served in Europe in War II and in Korea in the early 1950s.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—MSgt. Robert A. Heal has been assigned to the 15th Avn. Co. He is the unit's chief clerk. He last served at Fort Bragg for 18 months.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Col. James B. Wells has been named assistant chief of staff, G-1, for the First Army Hq. He has been acting chief of staff since late last year. He replaces Col. Edward F. Thalen, now deputy chief of staff for administration for First Army.

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EDITORIAL

Service Missions

The current controversy over nearly every aspect of our nation's defenses must leave the man in the street, and most people in uniform, bewildered. Each of the services is engaged in a scramble for men and the weapons it believes it needs in carrying out its mission. Always acute, the scramble is worse this year than in the past for two reasons.

One: money is scarce. A total of \$42.577 billion is being asked for defense for the coming fiscal year as compared with \$42.683 voted for the year which ended last 30 June. The actual cut of \$106 million is only part of the story. Based on the general decline of the dollar, it would take an increase of more than \$200 million just to buy the things that could be bought in fiscal year 1959. Actually, new weapons are so fantastically expensive that comparison of 1959 and 1961 purchasing power is difficult.

The second reason for the bitter debates this year is that the state of our weaponry raises the question whether the Air Force should continue to exist as a separate service. This is part of the Capitol Hill discussion about "functions." (We don't care for the word since it is used in the context of jobs to do. We prefer the basic definition: The natural and proper action of anything.)

The function of a ship thus is to move through the water. In doing so, the ship's function is so broad that it can also protect or attack other ships, carry and launch aircraft and missiles, transport men and materials. All of which is to say that these talkers of functional organization of the Defense Department want to limit weaponry capable of many jobs to only part of those jobs.

The natural and proper action of an airplane is to fly through the air. In so doing, it can carry men and materials, attack other aircraft or objects on the surface, provide observation. These possibilities translate into: 1. routine air transport; 2. combat airlift; 3. aircraft attack and interception; 4. close ground support; 5. search and rescue, mapping and observation; 6. strategic assault with bombs or missiles.

Look at those six jobs closely. Which are best left in a separate service? Which are best left under the control of a non-Air Force user?

Routine air transport probably could be performed about as well if provided by a separate Air Force as by one of the other using services. But combat airlift is best if under the control of the user. And since so much of the plant needed for the routine transport is usable in combat airlift, considerations of economy of men and planes tip the scales for control of routine transport in favor of the user service.

Close ground support, search and rescue, mapping and observation — all are best if controlled by the user service.

In fact, the Army has been permitted to build up its own aviation branch to accomplish some of these jobs. Denied aircraft suitable for combat airlift, however, it has been at odds with the Air Force ever since "unification" over the adequacy of the combat airlift the Air Force provides. Paradoxically, while the manned aircraft of the Air Force decline in numbers — 18,885 next year, as against 20,890 last year; 91 combat wings against 105 — the Army's force increases. Last year, 5199 helicopters and fixed wings; this year, 5663; next year, 5791.

Left then as possible Air Force jobs are attack and interception, and strategic assault. But as ICBMs become more numerous and practicable, as more and more foreign nations deny us the right to base our long-

(See SERVICE, Page 18)

"Have . . Have Not . . Have . . Have Not . ."



COMMENTARY

No 'GI Bill' for Careerists

(Editor's Note: The following "Commentary" takes the form of an open letter to Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs committee.)

By Sgt. Maj. ROBERT B. BEGG
Hq. & Hq. Co., USAG, Fort Bragg, N. C.

I understand that hearings are being held in the House Veterans Affairs committee concerning the feasibility of legislation favoring a "cold war GI Bill."

I wish to bring to the committee's attention a group of 300,000 veterans who will fail to qualify for education and training benefits in spite of service in two wars.

This non-controversial group of mature officers and noncommissioned officers are those retiring after 20 years service who have forfeited their rights because of the language of the Veterans Readjustment Act of 1952 which requires that education or training begin within three years of the person's first discharge after 31, January, 1955 and be completed by 31 January, 1965.

Career enlisted men are discharged and immediately reenlisted many times and under many and varying circumstances as opposed to career officers whose service is uninterrupted. Under the present law, an enlisted man and an officer being retired in 1960 with 20 years continuous service would not receive the same benefits. The officer could get all the education benefits and the enlisted man, because he was administratively separated and immediately reenlisted since 1955, could get none.

As the gap narrows between retirement and the limiting date of 31 January, 1965, officers too will find it impossible to avail themselves of educational benefits, even though otherwise qualified.

It is manifestly unfair that a veteran of two wars with 20 or more years service should not receive the same benefits as a veteran of 90 days service. Yet this is possible under the present law.

Based on a sampling of 1000 enlisted

men from a single unit at Fort Bragg and an assumed Army strength of 850,000, the following retirements are possible during the years indicated. This sampling was based on date of initial entry into service and does not take into account inactive service or individual intention to defer retirement. These and other imponderables would reduce the estimate.

YEAR	ENLISTED RETIREMENTS
1960	37,400
1961	120,700
1962	55,250
1963	39,350
1964	39,100
1965	32,300

TOTAL 324,700

These men are all leaders and technicians of proven loyalty and integrity. They are the same men who served President Eisenhower during World War II. Most of them are ideally suited to work with the youth of this country as educators and social workers. They are all men with a great practical knowledge in their respective fields. Given educational and training benefits, they could contribute a reservoir of knowledge and skill to our society at a time our nation needs it most.

It is respectfully requested that the committee consider legislation designed to extend the educational benefits of the Korean GI bill to this group. Such legislation could be amendatory in nature.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Is the Other MOS 'Excess', Too?

APC 334, S.F.: In reference to year lead article of the 23d December edition "Re-up Options Curbed" — as well as subsequent items — which concerned itself with excess and critical MOSs; I should like to make a few observations.

If, indeed, the Army maintains that certain MOSs are in a state of "critical shortage" and if DA should like to aid in reducing the number of needed men in these MOSs, I respectfully suggest that they spend a bit of time looking at some Form 20s.

The thought occurs to me that there may be a number of other men in the Army who have a critical MOS as an "additional MOS."

As an example in point, I cite my own case. I am working in my PMOS — of the moment — which is, according to your list, an excess MOS Army-wide and which is certainly an excess MOS in my unit, that of a 911.10. I hold another MOS, with a higher skill-level digit than my PMOS, in a field which is listed as "critical" and for which there is no Army school, that of a 932.20.

In this case, my transfer would leave my present unit at full-strength, while giving another unit a needed individual with a "critical MOS" who is in a situation where that "critical MOS" is not authorized.

My suggestion to DA, therefore, is that they direct C & A sections to screen their Form 20s for men with critical MOSs who are not, as yet, being used, regardless of whether or not the critical MOS and the PMOS happen to be identical.

PFC SAMUEL MIRSKY
Box 305, Med. Det.
809th Engr. Bn. (Hv. Cons.)

Man Past Puberty Rejects 'Guidance'

ST. LOUIS: The Army says that one hour of each month will be devoted to character guidance for all enlisted personnel. This is a laudable and necessary requirement.

I find it extremely difficult to accept the theory that all enlisted personnel need this mandatory instruction. I propose that the Department of the Army exempt all in grades E-6 through E-9 from this requirement.

Before some mother, who doesn't want junior to release her apron strings, cries out in anguish, I concede that the younger serviceman may acquire some benefit from the program. I will concede it, though I am prone to think that by the time sonny enters the Army, Mom, Dad, school, and church have already done their best to develop a man's character. We merely build up and add to what has been done before.

I consider myself a mature individual with an average degree of intelligence and morals no higher or lower than my neighbor's. To be constantly subjected to a rendition of poorly prepared chaplains' lecture does nothing more than irritate me.

This week I attended another (See LETTERS, Page 19)

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

Old Army Chief Was a Spy

By BOB HOROWITZ

GEN. LYMAN LEMNITZER, the Army Chief of Staff, is as patriotic and loyal as any American. And so were most of his predecessors in the Army's top job — but not all of them.

The Army used to have a Chief of Staff who was a no-good, double-crossing phony, a treacherous spy and traitor who was in the pay of foreign powers for many years.

He was James Wilkinson, a Marylander who joined the Army during the Revolutionary War when he was still a teenager. Because of his better-than-average education and his skill in the manual of arms, he rose from private to officer. His commission came from George Washington.

In just a few years, Wilkinson rose to the highest position in the Army and actually was boss of the United States Army for 17 years. During this time, he was on the payroll of Spain, while occasionally selling out the Spanish to the British, later to the French.

WILKIE, as he was called by his fellow officers, was a stocky, broad-faced fellow who tried to turn every situation to his advantage. Early in his career he served under Benedict Arnold, later resigned from the Army under a cloud of scandal.

He tried civilian life for awhile, couldn't make a go of it and went back into the Army. Despite his doubtful record, he became clothier-general of the Army. Later, as a civilian, he moved from his Maryland home to Kentucky, where he became a prosperous merchant in Lexington. He founded the city of Frankfort, and he is supposed to have introduced tobacco into Kentucky.

While trying to get his goods through the Spanish blockades at New Orleans, Wilkie made a deal with the Spaniards and took an oath to the King. Documents proving this weren't found until we went to war with Spain in 1898, a century later, and the paper on which he swore allegiance to the Spanish king turned up in Havana. The Spaniards knew him as "Number 13."

For two years, as a salaried Spanish spy, Wilkinson worked to keep Kentucky from joining the Union, but Kentucky came in anyway in 1790. He ran out of money, so he went back into the Army as a lieutenant colonel and went off to fight the Indians.

Wilkinson became commander of the U.S. Army in 1798 and held the job for 17 years.

IN 1808, the U.S. was afraid of a British invasion, so Wilkinson sent 2000 soldiers to New Orleans to thwart them. Wilkie himself took a slow boat, loaded with embargoed apples and flour, and he stopped off in Havana to sell the cargo. It took him 110 days to get to Louisiana. Wilkie wasn't content with being on foreign payrolls—he wanted graft, too. He was given

money to rent land for the Army at New Orleans. Instead of using it, he made a deal with a landowner to have the troops clear the land, in return for his use for awhile, and he pocketed the rent money.

The trouble was that the land was a soggy, mosquito-covered pest-hole. Between the camp and the maggots and wormy food that he supplied, about 60 percent of his force became bedridden and the rest were too sick to police up the camp.

Inevitably, he had to evacuate the troops from New Orleans. Some 250 soldiers died on the transports, and within five months 1200 men—60 percent of the original force—were dead.

Wilkinson—head of the Army—was court-martialed at Frederick, Md., facing eight general charges, containing 26 specific crimes, including allegations of receiving money from Spain, conspiring to dismember the United States, disobedience of orders, neglect of duty and such miscellaneous charges as theft, graft, misappropriation of public funds, embezzlement and treason.

He was acquitted and sent back to New Orleans, still commander of the Army!

LATER, Wilkinson led 16,000 men against the British in Canada and quickly lost 8000 of them in the War of 1812.

His reputation was so poor that the current Encyclopedia Britannica refers to his autobiography, "Memoirs of My Own Time," as "untrustworthy and to be used with caution."

Wilkinson was well known to Andrew Jackson, who, in 1807, called him "a double traitor, the man who betrayed his country and perjured himself afterward." John Randolph of Virginia once said of Wilkinson:

"Human nature never appeared in so degraded a form — the double traitor—the most finished scoundrel that ever lived—the only man I ever knew who, from back to core, is a villain."

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KIBITZER'S SEAT

The President's Answer

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

IT IS COMFORTING to know that, as President Eisenhower said this week, our defenses are "strong . . . awesome . . . (and) respected everywhere."

It is also good to be assured by the President that he has never "deliberately misled the American people" about the state of our defenses.

Both of these statements are unquestionably true. And neither of them means a thing.

For example, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, retired chief of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, told Congress this week that on two occasions he had been permitted to appear before and speak to the National Security Council, which the President heads and where he gets the "big picture" of U.S. defenses. Both times, said Medaris, he was permitted only to read a paper which had been scrubbed, watered down and rewritten by at least five higher echelons.

The highest Medaris was ever permitted to go with his views and the facts to back them up, uncensored, was to Army Secretary Wilber Brucker.

IF THIS is the case, how can the President be so sure that he has all the information he needs to determine if our defenses are what they could and should be?

Are U.S. defenses strong? Compared to any defense force maintained by the United States in times of non-shooting war up to now, they probably are. Certainly our Air Force is better equipped than ever before. It is manned by dedicated, even fanatical, men who are as well trained as they can be in non-fighting periods.

Our Navy has ships today which can sail farther and faster and fire a greater weight of destruction a longer distance than ever before, in peace or war.

Our Army is equipped with weapons more modern than it had, even as short a time ago as Korea. Its equipment is more effective, its men

more intelligent, better led, better trained and better motivated than ever before in peace.

THIS CERTAINLY adds up to a strong defense. It adds up to an awesome military establishment, too, when one considers the ill-prepared forces that landed in Korea, that met the Germans in North Africa, that was put under command of the French when the AEF first reached France in War I. We can go back and never find a force stronger or more awesome in American history than the nuclear-equipped forces available today.

Certainly this force is respected. No country in the Western hemisphere could stand up against this power. It is doubtful that the combined armed forces of all Western countries could defeat the United States in war, and it is impossible to believe that they would try.

This certainly implies respect. With these statements of the President, there can be no disagreement.

YET I REMEMBER a day at Fort Knox, five or six years ago, when the armor officers assembled there and discussed the combined arms team that is the armored division and the armored cavalry regiment. Not only were these units strong, it was pointed out, but the developments in equipment, materials, weapons, techniques and organization than being planned would make armor even stronger, more awesome, more respected.

They were right, of course.

And then arose Gen. John Dahlquist, at that time Continental Army commander. I suppose that in his mind were such historical incidents as the awesome strength of the French army at Crecy and Agincourt, of the Cavalry before the coming of the machine gun, of the dug-in forces in trench warfare before the blitzkrieg became understood.

The important fact, Dahlquist pointed out, is not how strong and awesome you are as you consider the defense forces available, but how these forces stack up against the other fellow's.

At no place in Mr. Eisenhower's remarks did I notice a comparison of U.S. defense forces with those of a potential enemy.

Strong, U.S. forces are. But he didn't say they were strong enough. And that is what's important.



BOURJAILY

Nike Unit Receives Veterans' Citation

FORT BANKS, Mass. — The Veterans Council of Quincy, Mass., recently cited a neighboring Nike missile battery for its outstanding cooperation in supporting military projects of the city.

Btry. C, 3d Mal. Bn., 52d Arty., received the citation from Quincy Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa during the annual installation-of-officers banquet held by the Veterans Council. Capt. Walter D. McCoy, commander of the battery, was guest of honor and speaker at the banquet and received the award for his men.

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Scofield at Gulick

FORT GULICK, C.Z. — Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Schofield, chief of procurement and distribution division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, recently visited the USARCIB School at Fort Gulick. Col. Cecil Himes, commandant of the school, escorted him through the school.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Frozen Dinners for Farm Families Too Much

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"THE old-time Amerycan way of life has had more reprieves than Caryl Chessman" the Old Sergeant said the other day. But I think this cooks it."

"What happened, Sarge?" I inquired, "Have the Russians put a satellite in orbit around Cape Canaveral?"

"Worse than that, Sonny, the grand old mail-order firm of Montgomery an' Ward has announced that their cattylogues now are goin' to feature frozen dinners. From now on farm families throughout the nation can eat by mail with all of them eatin' the same thing. A Alaskan farmer growin' iceberg lettuce or a Idaho farmer growin' bored will be sittin' down to the identical meal after a hard day in the fields.

"Now I ate one or two of them freezin' dinners in my time an' I tell you they make Chipped Beef Ragoo taste grand in comparison. You freeze a bunch of cooked food an' you take the heart out of it. The French friend potatoes have chilblains an' there's ice cubes in the gravy.

"I don't mean to say that a great deal of variety ain't offered now they got frozen Chiney dinners. French dinners, Swede dinners . . . I unnerstan' they're comin' out with a sub-zero blue plate special for beatniks consistin' of stale coffee an' old cigarette butts." But no matter how much variety you got you can't escape the fact that a wonderful part of farm life is at an end. Livin' on a farm in the past, you worked like a dog but ate like a king. Bum eatin' was for city people who took subways instead of horses an' didn't see a dawn from one year to the next.

"I WAS RAISED on a farm as a boy. An' if you look close at what remains of my hair, you might find a grain or two of hayseed still clingin' An' lemme tell you the fact that I'm still a grand figger of a man even though older then Archie Moore traces back to the fine eatin' I done."

"I can remember mornin's that was so cold you had to wear mittens to milk the cows. An' if you don't think them cows appreciated nice

warm wool instead of icy fingers, you're crazy. But after milkin' was done, I'd stagger into the kitchen half-asleep an' a quarter froze. An' there would be my Mom cooking her head off with enough scrambled eggs to break the hearts of a hundred hens, slabs of ham so thick you could use them for door-stops an' coffee such as never got brewed even in Brazil.

"You finished a breakfast like that an' the world was a good place to be. It give you strength to get through the day. It supplied you with hope. It put hair on your chest. That last item caused a little trouble if you was a girl but in the long run it was probably worth it.

"What I'm gettin' at, Sonny, is that home prepared meals on the farm not only was nutritious but was a symbol of good family livin'. Everybody pitchin' in together workin' toward that futchoor day when Life magazine would pick 'em as the ideal farm family.

"But now what will you have? You'll have a duplicate of that tad I was, rollin' down to the kitchen about ten or so. A pre-set switch has already set the milkin' machines goin' on cows that'll never know the fond caress of a hooman hand. The boy gets to the kitchen just as the mailman is bringin' in breakfast from Montgomery an' Ward.

"I THINK nostalgia has overwhelmed your common sense, Sarge," I said. "I'll bet the current generation of farm boys will be perfectly happy with their frozen dinners. And the mothers will appreciate a release from drudgery."

"Drudgery!" he exploded. "Cookin' a meal is drudgery? Will you please tell what else can a farm wife do half as important as stokin' up her family with good food an' kind glances? Amerycan is goin' through a easy-does-it mania aimed at reducin' everybody to turnips. An' the slogan like you said is, take the drudgery out of livin' but if a humble feller like me can timidly offer a opinion I think that things like frozen dinner for farm families take more than the drudgery out of livin'. They take the life out, too."

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Spacemen Almost Sure To Face Gremlins

By WILLY LEY



EVEN THOUGH the Russians have stated that their first orbital attempt will aim at putting two men into space for a duration of two weeks, our own Project Mercury still aims at just three revolutions around the earth. This means 4½ hours in orbit, plus the time needed to get there and to return from orbit into the atmosphere which will amount to another 1½ hours or thereabouts.

One of the reasons for this, no doubt, is the result of studies by psychologists. The physiologists who deal with the functions of the body are well off in this respect—the body may continue to function normally under such conditions. As for the mind, the problem is more difficult. There is a lot of material available on the subject now, but it fails to give a complete picture.

The experiments that have been run have been of different kinds. Some, the earliest, just consisted of working a monotonous switchboard until complete exhaustion. Others were more elaborate, using chambers which imitated a spaceship cabin. Some of the experiments with simulated spaceship cabins lasted for quite some time. The man locked into the chamber had six hours of wait while a make-believe count-down was going on. During these six hours he could do as he pleased.

After that waiting period he was for 30 hours "in space," with functions to perform, like reading instrument panels and making reports "to the ground."

SOME WEIRD hallucinations showed up even during the simple switchboard experiments. One of the researchers who went through the ordeal told me that, as he was nearing exhaustion, the board was suddenly covered with a map of east-

ern Asia. The map was gray, except for the kingdom of Siam which showed up in luminous blood red color. The hallucination only lasted for a short time. What makes it inexplicable is that the researcher in question has no particular interest in East Asia, has never been there, doesn't know anybody personally who has been there and so forth.

Another researcher working himself into exhaustion at the switchboard suddenly saw endless lines of paper dolls marching across the board.

Experiments with men inside a space cabin simulator gave similar results. One man reported that his instrument panel began pulsating in all colors of the rainbow. Another man called "the ground," telling them that he was not sure whether they could hear him because his radio might not work anymore since the instrument panel was melting and the drops of liquid metal were spattering on the floor.

THE OVERALL pattern of the hallucinations experienced and reported is that colors appeared where there are no color. Sometimes existing colors seemed to fade. Furthermore motion was seen where there was no motion. This hallucination usually took the shape of people, dolls, angels or gremlins marching endlessly across the face of the board. The term gremlins was used quite frequently, presumably because there was some awareness left that the size of the apparitions was not what it would be for real people marching across the board.

A sufficient amount of outside distractions is likely to be the answer. But a lonely pilot, after enough time, will see moving things which he is likely to call gremlins.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Polaris or Panic, Take Your Pick

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



POWER, until tested by actual use, is what people think it is. This applies particularly to national military power, so much of which depends on hidden or unpredictable factors. In much of the world, people are beginning to think the Soviet Union has attained great—perhaps decisive—military superiority over us.

Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of The New York Times, wrote only last week from Geneva:

"There may be a debate about the 'missile gap' in the United States, but there is little or no debate in Europe, where most persons seem to accept U.S. military inferiority as a fact."

Last week, too, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev loudly announced in India that the Soviet Union is now the world's No. 1 military nation.

IT IS dangerous for European peoples, many of them our allies, to believe such a thing. It is doubly dangerous for Mr. K. to believe it—if he really does. Perhaps more dangerous than either is the possibility that American citizens may begin to believe it too.

The first could lead to the decay of our alliances.

The second could result in Soviet ventures in brinkmanship which might go over the brink into the nuclear abyss.

The last could lead us into ill-considered "crash" programs which would tie up more and more of our resources in vulnerable fixed-base hardware—sitting ducks for Soviet ICBMs.

We badly need a visible, credible and rational accession of power—power that free people at home and abroad can understand and believe in—power that Mr. K. will be forced to respect.

An airborne alert for the Strategic Air Command may be needed as a stopgap. But this will be costly both in dollars and in human and mechanical strains; it can't be continued very long, and it has about it a hint of desperation. There is more robust promise in a proposal made to a Senate committee this week by Navy planners.

They seek a speed-up on Polaris—the only really new and distinctively American weapons

system to be developed for several years.

POLARIS is now going down the stretch toward the finish-line of operational readiness. Its development has been so well-managed by Rear Admiral W. F. ("Red") Raborn—as capable a program manager in his quiet way as his distinguished colleague Vice Admiral Rickover—that it is capable of considerable speed-up without undue strain or excessive cost.

Polaris is a sea-based ballistic missile to be mounted in specially designed submarines. One of these is in commission now; four more are approaching completion. Four others, now under construction, can be ready during 1961 if work on them is pushed. Each will mount 16 Polaris missiles. They will be sea-going, mobile missile-bases which cannot be KO'd by Mr. K's famous rockets, which must have fixed targets of known location.

Thus the new President, who takes office in January 1961, can find ready to his hand or approaching readiness a formidable new element of mobile striking power, immune to surprise destruction and capable of taking most targets in the USSR under fire from concealed locations. This should encourage our friends and give Mr. K. pause.

But we can do even better, and still without any "crash" program. Besides the Polaris missiles to be mounted in submarines, we can have ready during 1961—if we decide now—a modest number of additional missiles which we can mount in surface ships. The latter are also moving bases which can't be knocked out by ballistic rockets.

A decision now to create this force, and to have as much of it as possible at sea during 1961, would—accompanied by an orderly program for future expansion and adequate publicity—have a beneficial effect on the attitudes both of our allies and of the Kremlin.

ONLY IN THE ARMY

The Problems of Rank

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

BEFORE military dictionaries, published here after the American Revolution, Army terms were unstable.

Battalion, division, detachment and regiment were used by different writers to describe the same organization. Rank was somewhat the same. A leader such as Pepperill was a general, a captain and a colonel at the same time.

In the Massachusetts Bay Plantation in the 1600's, a sergeant-major-general was appointed by the General Court to lead the armed forces. A lieutenant, the name applied to a chief assistant, was selected in each shire with a sergeant-major to act in his absence, while the sergeant-majors, in turn, appointed the captains.

In European army organization, a lieutenant-general was in over-all command under the king. Sergeant-major-generals were deputy army commanders until sergeant became associated with soldiers who were not commissioned directly by the king. Starting then the rank was dropped from the officer corps.

The most curiously derived of all was the title of colonel—from the Italian, *colonnello*—little column—so-called because the regimental commander rode with his small retinue aloof from the dusty line of marching troops.

The English adapted the oral Spanish version, which by repeated mis-pronunciation became *kür-nel*, but continued to write it in abbreviated Italian.



Up

GOES Neil Clark, Red Cross field representative at Fort Huachuca, to reach SFC Neil Fanwell of the post signal line crew. Clark had his man "poled" and extracted a contribution to the Red Cross membership drive.

College Students in Alaska Tour Nike Missile Battery

COLLEGE, Alaska—A modern Army's weapons were on view for members of the University's ROTC unit last week as the future officers and other students and faculty

members toured the remote site of Btry. B, 2d Missile Bn., 562d Arty.

The cadets heard Capt. Donald R. Heckerman, S2 of the Missile Bn., outline the background and mission of air defense units in Alaska.

In a one hour briefing, Capt. Heckerman explained the organization of the missile battery and discussed the equipment contained on a site.

The cadets saw how the system functions as an integrated fire control operation in the surface-to-air missile. Then Capt. Heckerman explained the annual service practice being held at the site and went into detail as to the type of target used and the safety requirements involved.

Following the orientation session, the cadets, students and faculty members toured the site, and saw how the needs of the site and the personnel are provided for.

The group saw the living quarters, the central heating plant and the fire control area. They also saw some of the recreational facilities of the site, the PX, photo shop and TV room, as well as viewing the site laundry room.

Lunch in the mess hall followed the tour.

Maj. A.D. Barry, assistant PMST, accompanied the cadets on the tour.

Figures Show New Student Record at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Enrollment figures for the spring semester of the University of Texas extension classes conducted at Fort Bliss indicate a record enrollment.

Figures released by the education office show 394 students enrolled in 15 courses. Personnel registering for more than one course under the program brought actual registration to 505, an average of more than 33 per course.

Now in its fourth semester, the extension arrangement started in the spring of 1959 with 152 students in six courses.

Top enrollment this semester is in a basic math course. It drew 92 students. Three classes will be conducted in this course. The largest enrollment in a single class was 64 for physics of transistors.

Tattoo Parlors Put Off Limits In Rucker Area

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, in a meeting here last week, directed that all tattoo parlors and establishments in Northwest Florida, South Alabama and parts of Georgia be placed off limits to military personnel.

It was further recommended by Col. Charles C. Canada, surgeon in charge of the Army Hospital here, that action be initiated by this board to higher headquarters to place tattoo establishments off limits to military throughout the United States.

Col. Canada said a report sent to him by the Third Army surgeon indicated certain diseases were transmitted by tattoos. He said that tattoos also adversely affect the health, welfare and morals of a majority of servicemen who acquire them.

In discussing the "off limits," it was brought out that establishments inspected by military authorities are not sterilizing their equipment properly.

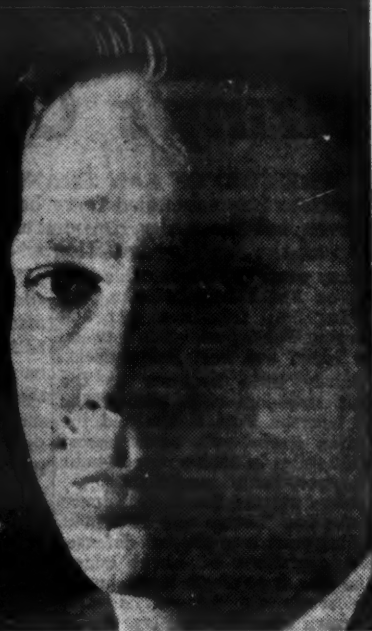
Col. Canada said in his opinion, the proper sterilization of equipment would be so expensive that it would be prohibitive for the average tattoo operator. And, if it should be purchased, he said he felt that a tattoo "expert" did not have the proper medical training to use it properly.

In other business the board—made up of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force representatives—discussed unsanitary conditions in some trailer courts and low rent areas.

A trailer court in Daleville was reported by inspectors to be unsanitary. The board directed that a letter be written to the owner asking him to correct the deficiencies within 30 days. It was decided that the court be placed off limits at the end of that period if the deficiencies aren't corrected.

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20	1.11	1.89	.46	31	1.50	2.34	.52	42	2.23	3.03	.81
21	1.14	1.93	.46	32	1.55	2.39	.53	43	2.32	3.11	.86
22	1.17	1.97	.46	33	1.61	2.44	.54	44	2.41	3.20	.91
23	1.20	2.00	.47	34	1.66	2.50	.55	45	2.51	3.28	.96
24	1.23	2.04	.47	35	1.72	2.55	.56	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
25	1.26	2.08	.48	36	1.78	2.62	.57	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
26	1.30	2.12	.48	37	1.85	2.68	.58	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
27	1.33	2.16	.49	38	1.92	2.74	.59	49	2.97	3.67	1.27
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Army's Own 'Navy' Plies San Francisco Bay

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — The colorful San Francisco Bay scheduled ferry boats have vanished probably forever, but the Army Harborecraft Division's four ships still keep up the ferrying tradition of the Bay.

They provide an invaluable lifeline to Angel Island's Nike site, making 3618 trips last year and carrying 62,000 passengers between the island and Fort Baker docks.

Sturdy little brothers to the giant transport ships plying the sea between Fort Mason and the Pacific, Harborecraft boats logged 38,190 miles in 1959 under 24-hour emergency-ready conditions.

Prime purpose for the existence of the two T-boats and two LCM landing craft is to support defense-essential operations of Angel Island Nike site, a strategic watchdog in this area's air defense network.

Known officially as Btry. D., 2d Mst. Bn., 51st Arty., the island installation feeds and houses some 200 individuals, both civilian and military.

Furniture, food supplies, and mis-

sile parts are a few of the many materials carried to the island on LCM craft. Passengers are ferried on the lower-powered T-boats, equipped with weatherproof cabins and using radar combined with ship-to-shore telephones to safeguard those on board.

The shipmasters of the vessels are either licensed by the Coast Guard or are graduates of the Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

CPL. WILLIAM GARCIA, skipper of a T-boat, graduated from the school, where he learned such items as celestial navigation, piloting, and rules of the road—which have nothing to do with autos.

Garcia has spent nine and a half years handling landing craft for Army Transportation Corps, and nearly every type of light boat.

"We operate 24 hours a day!" says Garcia. "Sometimes we make fast emergency trips in the middle of the night to pick up a sick child or a woman expecting her baby."

"Recently, we rushed to Angel at full speed to bring back a lieutenant's wife who gave birth to a fine baby next day at Letterman General Hospital. We brought mother and child back to the island in perfect health."

"The four-engined LCM's with their 600 horsepower are used for these emergencies because they are fast. They can carry an ambulance also."

"Sometimes we rescue a capsized sailboat or tow in a stranded motor boat before the Coast Guard reaches them. We phone the CG so they won't make an unnecessary trip."

Angel Island people depend entirely on the Army's four-ship "navy." On school days, their children are "shipped" to the Fort Baker dock where they go by bus



WHEN DOCKED, there's always ship's maintenance to keep all hands busy aboard the harborcraft that support the Angel Island Nike installation in San Francisco Bay. Here, PFC Kon Mishler holds swab as T-boat skipper Cpl. William Garcia hoses down the deck. SP4 Theodore Blankenship holds pan of engine oil at right.

Time Grows Short For GI Loans

WASHINGTON. — About five months remain in which War II veterans may apply for GI home, farm or business loans.

The present law, unless extended by Congress, expires 25 July 1960. More than five million War II veterans have received GI Bill loans since 22 June 1944.

Veterans who submit their applications on or before the deadline of 25 July 1960, will be allowed an additional year, or until 25 July 1961, in which to have the loan processed and actually closed.

The VA pointed out that these dates do not apply to Korea veterans who have until 31 Jan. 1965, to make loan applications. War II veterans who also served during the Korean War are considered Korean veterans for the purpose of GI loans.

House Group Approves Bill Equalizing Vet Job Rights

WASHINGTON. — A subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee has approved a measure to eliminate the "super-seniority" reemployment rights of federal employees who enter military service, including Reserve component six-month trainees.

Other provisions equalize job rights between reservists and National Guardsmen, and brings Reserve component reemployment rules in line with those for Selective Service draftees.

The bill still gives returning federal employees an opportunity to reclaim their old jobs, or one with like pay, status and seniority. However, it eliminates the provision of present law which requires the government to hire them back if the job has been abolished or if rehiring is at the expense of an employee of higher standing.

Hugh W. Bradley, director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Vet-

erans Reemployment Rights, pointed out that the bill eliminates any job rights advantages which Federal employees have over private employees.

to Sausalito, returning by T-boat to their island home. And always safely, thanks to sound seamanship, modern radarscopes, radio-telephones and other equipment.

No accident has marred one perfect record of the harborcraft, except for one hard bump at dockside recently.

ABOUT 30 SOLDIERS keep the boats on schedule. Minor repairs and maintenance occupy part of their work day, but major maintenance requires piloting the ship up the Sacramento River to the Army ship storage activity at Rio Vista.

The 18-mile round trip to the island takes about an hour. During this time, contact is constantly maintained by phone.

In rough waters or fog, the pilot's experience counts most of all. Radarscope and ship's whistle go into action, but passengers relax, confident that this trip will be the same as one in good weather.

This assurance is well warranted, as the T-boats were designed originally for the South Pacific inter-island cargo routes in World War II. Shuttling goods and troops from island to island called for the sturdiest craft to sustain the im-

portant logistical support of Army, Navy, and Air Force.

HARBORCRAFT detachment's day-to-day operations in San Francisco Bay provide training and maintain the unit in an excellent state of readiness for similar duties in an overseas theater in any future war.

The boats, 65 feet long, weigh in at 77 tons, and have a single screw. They travel eight knots an hour with a 270 horsepower diesel engine.

Forty passengers is rated capa-

city, but on the average 15 to 20 make up the passenger list.

T-boats carry a full complement of life-saving equipment consisting of a small boat, two life rafts, and 55 life jackets.

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SEE PAGE 41

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Wins Plaque Again

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 329th Trans. Heavy Boat Co. commanded by Capt. Gordon L. Vernon, has been awarded the 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp. honor company plaque for the second consecutive quarter of fiscal year 1960. Col. A. J. Montgomery, commanding officer of the group presented the plaque.

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Strength Too Low, Says Top G-1

WASHINGTON—The Army still needs a strength of at least 925,000 men to do the jobs assigned it, according to testimony given before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee and released this week.

Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel, said that he "concurred in the study which indicated that we needed 925,000 men as the objective for the missions that we have."

Collins also said that he "did not anticipate and (has) no information that we would have any further reduction of strength in the Army" below the current 870,000-man figure. However, he admitted that he had "heard rumors" that the Budget Bureau discussed plans to make further cuts in the Army.

COLLINS reported that again this year the Army will be able to increase the number of men in its "operating force" which includes combat and combat support personnel. In FY 1961 the percentage will be back up to the same figure that applied in FY 1957—65.8 percent. For FY 1961, this means that 572,000 of the Army's 870,000-man strength will be so employed.

There will be slight cuts in the size of supporting forces and the training forces, while special activities and those in transit will remain roughly the same.

Collins said that the Army is trying to keep six of its eight overseas divisions at 100 percent of strength. The two divisions in Korea are well below this. Unmentioned in this part of the testimony was the fact that the 25th Infantry Division is authorized only four instead of five battle groups, so that even if maintained at 100

percent of authorized strength, it is still at only 80 percent of the strength ideally assigned to the current infantry division.

IN KOREA, Collins said, the 1st Cavalry Division on 31 October had 96.5 percent of its authorized strength, which is about 9750 U.S. soldiers or 4000 below TOE strength of 13,750. In addition to the 9400 actual U.S. troops on board (compared to the 9750 authorized), there were about 2730 Korean troops—KATUSAs.

This would appear to bring the total strength of the 1st Cavalry Division to 12,130, plus or minus a couple of hundred, still far below the TOE strength but only about 600 below the "reduced strength" table, given in TOE 7D, which says that the infantry division is "not adaptable to Type B organization." Type B organization calls for filling a specified part of a unit with local people.

The 7th Infantry Division on 31 October was in even worse shape. It had on board only 9000 U.S. troops, had more than 2800 KATUSAs for a total strength of 11,800-plus.

"If we read between the lines," Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.), asked, "does that mean that you simply do not have enough people in the Army to have full strength divisions everywhere?"

"That is correct, sir," Collins replied.

COLLINS SAID that the three STRAC divisions were up to strength, that the cavalry regiments and other units overseas (such as the two battle groups of the 6th Infantry in Berlin) are at full strength but that 21 units, including both divisions and support units are below strength.

118 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 118 Army officers 52 to captain, 29 to major, 21 to lieutenant colonel, seven to full colonel, two to CWO, W-4 and seven to CWO, W-3—were announced in four special orders this week.

SO 34 was dated 17 Feb., SO 35 the 18th Feb., SO 36 the 19th Feb., and SO 37 the 23rd Feb. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Those promoted to major in SO 34 included captains through Sequence No. 39 MSC and SN 280 ANC, Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959.

Officers promoted to captain in

SO 35 included first lieutenants through SN 192 APL and SN 5 WAC, Circular 624-64 dated 19 Aug., 1959; and SN 2.1 MSC, Circular 624-67 dated 17 Sept., 1959.

Warrants promoted to CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3—both in SO 36—included those through SN 288 and SN 876 respectively, Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 33, dated 16 Feb., 1960 and published in Army Times last week, included officers through SN 638 APL, Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959.

Names of those on the latest special orders follow:

SO 34
Capt. to Maj.
Sara M. Brown, ANC.
Geraldine V. Coxwell, ANC.
Gertrude M. Dean, ANC.
Eleanor A. Gaynor, ANC.
Jack H. Grizzard, MSC.
Emmaline W. Hallett, ANC.
Georgia H. Hasler, ANC.
Katharine Hetsel, ANC.
Virginia A. Horton, ANC.
Eleanor H. Imlach, ANC.
Kehan Jamkoehian, MSC.
Grace L. Johnson, ANC.
Helen O. King, ANC.
Robert C. King, MSC.
Grace E. Knox, ANC.
Edward F. LeMay, MSC.
Marjorie C. Lowry, ANC.
Harry W. Mattison, MSC.
Mary L. McCall, ANC.
Alma G. McClure, ANC.
Mildred B. Peiser, ANC.
Lois H. Peterson, ANC.
Agnie H. H. Runyon, ANC.
Arlene M. Thomas, ANC.
Dorothy L. Trogden, ANC.
Lenora B. Weirich, ANC.
R. E. Wentworth, ANC.
G. W. Whitmore, MSC.
F. E. Whitner, ANC.

SO 35
1st Lt. to Capt.
Fouad K. Alde, MPC.
F. E. Anderson, WAC.
George M. Belk Jr., Inf.
Van R. Bonnewitz, CE.
Thomas D. Brown, Art.
James H. Bryant, Inf.
D. L. J. Callahan, AGC.
Joseph A. Carty Jr., Inf.
Earl C. Carlson, TC

James E. Compton, Inf.
A. H. Courchene Jr., CE.
Ray H. Crowe, Inf.
J. T. L. Dandridge Jr., Inf.
Billie A. Davidson, Inf.
Donald A. Dennis, Art.
Melvin I. Feldman, TC.
Richard W. Fell, Inf.
Wayne W. Fogus, Inf.
A. M. Fournier-Padro, Art.
William A. Glenn Jr., QMC.
Robert L. Grenier, SigC.
Alan T. Horwede, Inf.
T. E. Jackson Jr., Art.
Herbert Jee, CMC.
Stanley E. Johnson, Inf.
James S. Kallala, Art.
Daniel C. Lee, Inf.
Homer M. Lynch, Inf.
Jon. O. Massey Jr., Inf.
R. L. McLenahan, QMC.
Robert H. Meggison, Art.
James R. Miller, Art.
Patton W. Mills, Art.
Robert R. Mullins, CE.
Basil R. Politano, Inf.
Edwin E. Pulley, Inf.
Edwin Reed Jr., SigC.
Richard F. Retinger, Art.
Warren B. Rhodes, Inf.
Donis E. Rice, Inf.
George L. Riviere, Art.
Gerald E. Rush, MPC.
Robert E. Shaw, Inf.
Charles O. Sims, TC.
Ezra L. Smith, Art.
Jack E. Staples, MSC.
Robt. H. Swisher, Art.
Jerry W. Taylor, Art.
J. T. Underwood, Art.
Melvin J. Wells, Inf.
C. H. Wernette, Art.

SO 36
To CWO, W-4
Oscar G. Grammer, QMC.
Manford E. Yeager, AGC.
To CWO, W-3
Raymond E. Deal, MSC.
Thas. E. Jeffries, QMC.
John W. Lowder, QMC.
Gerald J. Martin, SigC.
Thomas W. McBride, QMC.
Jas. A. McCawley, QMC.
Carl E. Neumann, AI.
SO 37
1st Lt. to Col.
Edgar L. Arnold, Inf.
Howard W. Darrow, Art.
Edward H. Hilsman, QMC.
R. T. Houghton, Art.
John C. Parker, Art.
James J. Shaug, QMC.
John B. Welsh, TC.
Maj. to Lt. Col.
George Beitz, Art.
LeVern E. Blount, Art.
Quellen D. Boller, Art.
Stephen O. Brown, Art.
John L. Butterfield, Art.
Geo. T. Campbell Jr., Art.
David M. Chino, SigC.
Edward B. Cleary, Inf.
Francis J. Dirksen, CE.
Ed. J. Geaney Jr., Inf.
James E. Glendening, Inf.
Thos. C. Grice, Art.
Leo V. Hayes, Art.
Donald J. Jaibert, Art.
A. J. Lacouture Jr., Art.
Robt. L. McCanna, Inf.
Rouss C. Moising, Inf.
Christopher F. Reilly, Inf.
Edwin M. Rhoads, Art.
E. Wilkinson Jr., Art.
Chas. A. Wilson Jr., Art.

EDITORIAL

Service Missions

(Continued from Page 12)

range planes in their territories, as intercepting missiles and radar grow more efficient, the day of the big bomber draws to a close.

And what, then, will be the proper role

of a separate Air Force? Handling the ICBMs, says the present division of Defense roles and missions. (Including the IRBM Polaris and the submarines carrying it, if the Air Force had its way). But is it logical or necessary to have a separate service for the big missiles? Even the Air Force must not think so, as witness its drive for further unification.

In future editorials we'll discuss that matter of unification and the controversy over weapon systems.

'Peace Vets' Rate Some Benefits

(Continued from Page 1)

abilities resulting from the overseas incident.

The Administration already has given its approval to one of these features, vocational rehabilitation, without restriction as to the qualifying "cold war" circumstances.

DISCLOSURE of the Army recommendations came in Congressional testimony by Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, deputy chief of staff for personnel, on the fiscal 1961 budget. A transcript of the closed-door testimony, published this week, showed the proposal was initiated by the Army shortly after the start of the Quemoy crisis.

General Collins told the congressmen that present law, the Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act of 1956, makes no distinction between men killed in time of peace or in time of war.

He pointed out that personnel in South Vietnam were killed or injured "not by what we call an enemy because we are not at war with them."

NEVERTHELESS, he continued, the Army has "adopted the belief that the survivors of persons killed as the result of an overt, hostile act while serving in an overseas area should receive the same benefits previously made available to the survivors of persons who served in time of war or national emergency."

"Further," he said, "the Department believes that persons injured under these same circumstances should be afforded benefits available to persons injured during time of war."

He added that the Army considers this proposal "only proper and just" for those injured while serving under hostile and warlike conditions.

Denticare

(Continued from Page 1)

to give advice on setting up dental care programs.

But there have been several other road blocks.

One of them is that the number of dentists in the services and present dental facilities are inadequate to meet the demands made on them by servicemen in uniform. Care for dependents would be out of the question without a program designed to send them to civilian dentists with the military establishment picking up the tab.

This in itself creates other problems—the main one being cost. DOD estimates of the cost of a

comprehensive denticare program range from \$50 million a year to an amount equal to the cost of medicare—which is almost double this figure.

Two military denticare bills have been in Congressional hopper for several years. One is sponsored by Rep. Melvin Price (D., Ill.); the other by Rep. John H. Dent (D., Pa.). Neither bill has made it out of committee yet.

Congressional action is not expected until the Administration includes denticare in Defense budget requests. And Defense won't make the request until it thinks Congress is ready to provide funds for a program.

With this kind of "pass the buck" attitude, the outlook is bleak for any action on dependent dental care.

House Committee Extends Personal Gear Duty Law

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a bill to extend for two years the privilege of bringing personal and household effects into the country duty-free when traveling under government orders.

If the bill does not pass, the privilege would expire next 1 July. In a report accompanying the

bill the committee said the privilege was "an important morale factor" for the many military men and civilian employees serving overseas.

The committee made it clear that servicemen would not have to accompany their household goods when the goods enter the U.S. in order for it to be free of duty. The group explained that sometimes a man is ordered from one overseas station to another and he wants to send some of his household effects back to the States rather than take them to his new station.

Defense had recommended that the duty-free privilege be made permanent but the committee said it only approved a two-year extension because it felt periodic Congressional review is desirable.

Attends Chicago Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Lt. Col. Jesse M. Charlton Jr., chief of the Provost Marshal General's School's law committee, attended a conference on criminal law administration at Northwestern University in Chicago last month.

SAYS AYRES:

Pay Vets Off At Low Cost

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON—Rep. William R. Ayres (R. Ohio) this week challenged the idea that peacetime service deserves the recognition and rewards wartime veterans were accorded under the War II and Korea GI Bills.

Ayres' critical comment came during opening day testimony by House Veterans Affairs committee on S-1138, which passed the Senate last summer, and various other GI Bill proposals. The issue drew favorable response from other committee members.

The Ohio legislator, a ranking minority member of the committee, also questioned whether the various GI Bill proposals were for "readjustment or as a reward" for young people to do their civic duty of serving in the armed forces.

"Why not give them (cold war veterans) a bonus at separation to take care of any rewards this country feels it may owe peacetime veterans," Ayres asked. "It would be a lot cheaper."

The two opening day witnesses, Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough (D., Tex.) and Rep. Bryan G. Rogers (D., Colo.), shot back at Ayres that this country owes a debt to those who are drafted involuntarily into the armed forces.

Yarborough pointed out the dangers of serving in such remote areas as Turkey, Formosa and Germany where the cold war could quickly become a hot one.

Yarborough, under committee questioning, objected to references to the bill as a "peacetime" measure. He used the terminology "cold war GI Bill."

"This is not peacetime," he said. "If it is, why are we spending over \$40 billions for defense? This is cold war, and the men who serve in the armed forces now are entitled to full consideration."

He noted that "more than one-half of all young men within the present draft age group (18-26) will never perform a substantial tour of military service under the present application of the laws."

Yarborough said he does not question whether there are, or are not, valid reasons for exempting or deferring a given group. "The significant fact is that the present draft conditions are plainly unfair to many. It simply is not right and just to permit the draft to exact from one man considerable sacrifices in time and loss of earning power, interruption of education, separation from home and family, to say nothing of the sacrifice of personal liberty."

The proposed legislation would cover veterans who served at least six months between Jan. 31, 1955, the termination date of the Korea GI Bill, and July 1, 1963, the proposed termination date of the draft. An estimated four-million veterans would be eligible.

The Senate passed GI Bill (S-1138), one of the measures under study by the House Committee, would put the education portions on a part-loan, part-grant basis. It would make scholastic achievement the key to whether a veteran received a loan or grant.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

lecture given by the chaplain. Were I not a veteran of over 16 years' service and well past the age of puberty, I might think I was listening to a necessary lecture. Beside me was an ex-lieutenant colonel, now master sergeant, over 50 years of age. Beside him, a sergeant major. A lot of years' service by mature men were represented that day.

To require senior enlisted men with long records of honorable and faithful service to attend character guidance and exempt young, newly commissioned second lieutenants is an insult to the integrity, loyalty, and maturity of the non-commissioned officer.

By appointing a man an officer, you do not automatically instill in him the character that the Army infers the noncommissioned officer lacks.

It is time that the Army took a long, hard look at its training program. The Army talks of NCOs earning prestige. I wholeheartedly agree. I believe we have earned the right to be treated as adult members of the military community.

"DISGUSTED E-7"

Landlord Has Use of GI Money

EDGEWOOD, Md.: \$11,346 — what has become of this money?

Well over two years ago I deposited \$36 with the Wherry Housing Management, Fort Eustis, Va. \$35 of this was as security against any possible damage to the apartment that I moved into. The other \$1 was for the keys to the apartment.

The Army took complete control of the Wherry apartments, cut orders assigning us to on-post housing, government quarters. The orders that were cut assigning these quarters were effective as the first of a particular month.

Shortly after the effective date of the orders, I stopped in at the Wherry management office and asked for my refund of \$36. I was told by the ex-Wherry management that this refund would not be made because the Army did not take the housing over until the 15th of the month. So far it has not been made to anyone.

As I recall, there were about 300 sets of quarters occupied at that time.

300 sets of quarters	
times \$36 equals	\$10,800.00
1st year of interest at 2 1/2% equals	270.00
2nd year of interest at 2 1/2% equals	278.75
	\$11,346.75

If the refunds to the ex-Wherry tenants are not made within a three-year period, does this money then become theirs legally?

All I want is my \$36—NOW.

NAME WITHHELD

They Ask: Why Stop At Saber's Return?

APO 174, N.Y.: In your 30 January issue, Capt. Lee K. Jameson called for the return of the saber to the Army. Why not also horses, boots, spurs, campaign hats, Bull Durham and '03 rifles?

SSGT. W. S. JUSTICK

NEWARK, Ohio: That suggestion about reviving swords left the WO out of consideration. May I suggest practical sidearms for these clerical and technical people, such as 18-inch Bowie knives or

Colt 1873 revolvers? Perhaps an item in keeping with their duties could be displayed, the missile-men carrying tooled leather belt kits of chromed electricians' tools and the personnel men enlarged and chromed McBees sorting needles.

Seriously, why not follow the lead of the marines with their "Barbary saber" and adopt a souvenir weapon, such as the Samurai sword? It could serve at one time as a trophy of past success and a reminder of how some other military men went off the beam.

"SWORDLESS SPECIALIST"

Some Supergraders Seem Ungrateful

FORT BEN HARRISON, Ind.: This is my answer to the 24 egotistic members of the Fort Lewis "Commanding General's NCO Advisory Council" who want first priority in assignment of post quarters. Article appeared in Army Times 6 February edition.

Not being grateful enough for being in the right place at the right time to get the coveted E-8 and/or E-9 rank, they want to step over (on) everyone else of lower rank.

It is generally known that the lower ranking non-commissioned officers are the work-horses of the NCO corps in the Army. It is also known that most all E-7, E-8 and E-9 assignments are considered soft and easy, and of ordinary supervisory capacity with work accomplished by or delegated to less ranking NCOs.

I have been around and have seen what some E-7s (before supergraders were initiated) were doing or not doing—and it would be too derogatory to mention. However, recent letters in Army Times by some conscientious and hard-working sergeants have referred to the unfairness of promotions to the supergraders and remarked that those who sought and held easy jobs in the past, or hid under the rocks and bushes for years, seem to be getting first consideration to the supergraders.

The Army promotion system is the worst of all the services because almost all promotions go to those "in the right place at the right time" or are "who-you-know" promotions.

I regret that these men are so inconsiderate and self-indulgent when they should be thankful that they are E-8s or E-9s.

"WORK HORSE"

Accrued Leave Pay On Retirement

MADISON, Wis.: My husband is currently on duty as a master sergeant. He will retire on 30 June after 20 years active service. He will have 60 days of accrued leave at that time, under AR 635-130.

Must he use this leave before retirement or will he be paid for it?

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: Unless a man plans on immediate re-entrance in the Army after reaching retirement age, he will receive a cash payment for his accrued leave up to the 60 days maximum.)

'Homesteaders' Keep Skills in One Place'

FORT BENNING, Ga.: I would like to answer MSgt. John E. Edwards' letter in Army Times dated 6 February.

It may surprise Edwards to know

that food service promotions are frozen Army-wide, and the MOS is excess Army-wide. I might add that every time a food service man reports into a new unit, they practically tell him to get out, that they don't want him.

I am a food supervisor with 19 years service, and nine years in grade. I am an E-7 and school trained at the Quartermaster School. I am working in an E-6 slot because there is no vacancy, and there are a lot of food service personnel in the same shape.

If they have so many vacancies in Germany, as Edwards stated in his letter, I know where there are a lot of people that would be glad to fill them. I for one would be glad to go, as I have been here in the States for almost four years, and am always willing to fill a good assignment, and I can do my job.

These people mentioned as being assigned in the States for six or eight years in one place, and are homesteaders, certainly wouldn't be homesteaders if they had any choice of the matter. It certainly isn't their fault. I suggest a check with AG to find out why these food service personnel are not moving. There is no vacancy Army-wide.

MSGT. HULEY J. GILBRETH

Military School Needs Sabers

LONG BEACH, Calif.: The Southern California Military Academy needs sabers to be used by the cadet officers. I would appreciate any information or addresses of retired officers who would be interested in donating or lending their sabers to the academy.

The academy will defray all shipping expenses if the sabers are sent C.O.D. to the Commandant, Southern California Military Academy, 2065 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 6, Calif.

A. L. TATE, Capt., Ret. Commandant

Multiple Moves Equal Economy?

FORT GORDON, Ga.: It is my opinion that the Army, in every way, tries to be economy-minded. But, from my own personal experience, I have found this to be very untrue not only in material but through shipment of personnel (with families) from place to place.

I am a married enlisted man with 54 months overseas. I have a wife and seven children with three in school. At present I am on a levy for Europe and it is assumed that my family will travel with me or at a later date at terrific expense to the government, not to mention the inconvenience to my family.

At the time I was placed on the levy there were six volunteers who were willing to take my place (all single) with same MOS, same rank, and all eligible for overseas service in Europe. Most of all, all were from the same post. Yet, the Army elects to send an individual in my category who does not desire to go, rather than send a single man (at a fraction of what it would cost to send me and my family) who desires to go.

Is this situation justifiable to taxpayers, individuals who desire overseas service (in same area) and to myself, wife and children? Seems as though the above situation has come about as a result of some individual from Washington who is thinking of his own personal desires and wishes rather than in terms of money or the inconvenience he places on others.

NAME WITHHELD



See JOANNE WOODWARD starring in "THE FUGITIVE KIND"
A Jarrow-Shepherd-Pennsaker Production, released through United Artists

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FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS SEE THE JAMTO OFFICE ON YOUR BASE OR THE SCHEDULED AIRLINE OFFICE NEAREST YOU. BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT LOW AIRCOACH FARES AND PAY-LATER PLANS.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONEL:
Kliehen, W W Hq VI USA Corps 5201
Harrison fr Ft Harrison

CAPTAIN:
McFarland, H L Phys Rev Council 5549
DC fr DC

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONEL:
Spahr, W J USARMA Trans Det 8223
DC fr Ft Knox

MAJOR:
Lawrence, M J Ord Ars Detroit Conjer
Linn fr Ft Hood

CAPTAIN:
Ratchel, W A Stu Det USATSCN 7001
Ft Eustis fr Ft Hood

1st LIEUTENANT:
Trabert, R F Ord Ars Pictinny 4114
Dover fr Ft Meade

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Sacerdote, S E USAIS 9064 Ft Benning
fr Ft Sill

LIEUT COLONEL:
Shive, D W Stu Det USAWC 5182 Car-
lisle Hqs fr Norfolk

MAJOR:
McWhorter, J D Jr Arty & Mal Com
4050 Ft Sill fr DC

MAJOR:
Wilson, F B OCCA USA 8945 DC fr DC

MAJOR:
Norman, H A USA Ecl Fr Gr 9470-08
Ft Huachuca fr Baltimore

**Snyder, J J OACSI USA 8233 DC fr Ft
Hobbs**

CAPTAIN:
Armstrong, W P USA CGSC Ft Leaven-
worth fr Cp Walters

**England, M F Jr USA CGSC Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Riley**

**McCarthy, J F USAIS 5151 Ft Benning
fr Ft Sill**

**McCall, G W Jr 77th Sp Forces Ft
Bragg fr Ft Bliss**

**Rodawalt, L R Hq Second 2000 Ft
Meade fr Redstone Ars**

**Shen, J J Jr 1st How Bn 76th Arty
Ft Devens fr DC**

1st LIEUTENANT:
Aldrich, J L USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill

**Barden, J E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill**

**Barkate, J A USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Bonono, W G USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Sill**

**Brewer, T L III USATC INF 1401 Ft
Dix fr Ft Sill**

**Coker, C E Jr USATC INF 1371 Ft
Jackson fr Ft Sill**

**Cook, S L USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill**

**Curley, L W Jr USATC Arty 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill**

**Ella, W G USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Gober, L G USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Grandson, D A USATC INF 1401 Ft
Dix fr Ft Sill**

**Hardin, G P USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Henschel, P G USATC Arty 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill**

**Hennenfent, G B USATC Arty 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill**

**Hughes, T J USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Hughes, T M USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill**

**Jager, L D USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Jensen, E P USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Sill**

**Keighley, J R Jr USATC Engr 8017
Ft Wood fr Ft Sill**

**Kroll, A H USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill**

**Laird, S E USATC INF 3171 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Sill**

**LaMonaca, J A III USATC INF 1401 Ft
Dix fr Ft Sill**

**Longo, D A USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Manger, B M USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Manieri, P M III USATC INF 1401 Ft
Dix fr Ft Sill**

**Matusek, J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill**

**Maurice, J A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill**

**McCafferty, E J USATC Armor 3018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill**

**McDermott, J R USATC Arty 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill**

**Medlin, G D USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Merwin, W R USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Sill**

**Miles, J G USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Moorman, C J USATC Armor 3018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill**

**Moscatello, J P USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Myerson, C K USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Nemec, M J USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Perry, K D USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Perry, R H III USATC Arty 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill**

**Regan, P W USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Risk, P J USATC Armor 3018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill**

**Robertson, D N USATC Arty 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill**

**Sharpton, G W USATC INF 3171 Ft
Jackson fr Ft Sill**

**Silverman, J E USATC Arty 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill**

**Silvati, J L USATC Armor 3018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill**

**Stafford, J S Jr USATC INF 3171 Ft
Jackson fr Ft Sill**

**Taylor, J E USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Thrift, J P USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Troy, T E USATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill**

**Tyson, V A USATO Arty 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill**

**Wells, R L USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Sill**

**Wildman, A M USATC Armor 3018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill**

**Windhorst, D H USATO Arty 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill**



"Boy! How many times did they tell us! When starting it in gear, always keep your foot on the clutch."

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

Kieckhefer, CWO-2 F G USARADSCN 4054
Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

CHAPLAINS

MAJOR:
Burnette, L E Brooke AMC 3410 Ft
Harrison fr Louisville

**Hutchins, G Jr USMA 9223 West Point
fr Ft Jay**

CAPTAIN:
Carothers, M R 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty
Loring AFB fr Padriktown

**Causey, C G USA Ch Sch Ft Slocum
fr Sulland**

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
McNary, C H OCCMLO 8508 DC fr
Army Cml Cea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Fergey, J D Cml C Tag Comd 1550 Ft
McClellan fr Army Cml Cea

DENTAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Oeterholts, R H Letterman Gen Hosp
3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Wood

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Kuna, C S USA Trans Term Comd
Atlantic 7440 Brooklyn Army Term
Brooklyn fr Governors Island, NY

**Morrison, J A 180 New Montgomery St.
San Francisco fr DC**

LIEUT COLONEL:
Bird, C A Engr Div Son Atlantic 2450
Atlanta fr Patrick AFB

MAJOR:
Yacavone, J L Jr Continental Army
Comd 2209 Ft Monroe fr Indian Head

CAPTAIN:
Swartz, G J 81st Engr Gp Ft Houston
fr Bowling Green

1st LIEUTENANT:
Goodson, H C III USAF Inst of Tech
Wright-Patterson AFB fr Ft Lewis

**Tomsen, W C Abn & Ecl Bd 4205 Ft
Bragg fr College Sta**

**Weinert, P D USAF Inst of Tech Wright-
Patterson AFB fr Ft Ord**

**Wood, G W Mc Sch of Mines & Metal-
lurgy Rolla fr Ft Meade**

1st LIEUTENANT:
Bailey, D R 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox
fr Ft Belvoir

**Brade, D R 327th Engr Gp Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Belvoir**

**Butcher, R P Prim Hel Sch 4008-08 Cp
Walters fr Ft Belvoir**

**Carpenter, R L 30th Engr Bn Ft Dev-
ens fr Ft Belvoir**

**Carraro, P J 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir**

**Christ, K R 30th Engr Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Daugherty, T D Jr 81st Engr Gp Ft
Houston fr Ft Belvoir**

**Del Guidice, W F Jr 712th Engr Co
Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir**

**Dunn, P A 931st Engr Gp Ft Houston
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Engle, W R 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir**

**Flaher, T P 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir**

**Fogarty, J F 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Gabriel, J Jr 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Garland, J A Jr 232d Engr Co Ft Dev-
ens fr Ft Belvoir**

**Hudson, J E Jr 18th Engr Bn Ft Meade
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Jackman, J D 18th Engr Bn Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Lee, D W 23d Engr Bn Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir**

**Masley, J L 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Mattling, R C 18th Engr Bn Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Menach, E L 18th Engr Bn Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Quinn, P R 18th Engr Bn Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Ryter, A E 288d Engr Co Granite City
Engr Dep Granite City fr Ft Belvoir**

**Schwartz, W A 18th Engr Bn Ft Meade
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Shaw, F Jr 18th Engr Bn Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Silverstein, L H 80th Engr Bn Ft Dix
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Stammons, A J 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Sullivan, R L 30th Engr Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Sullivan, W S 30th Engr Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Tashjian, A 30th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir**

**Tharpe, E J Jr 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Valentine, R D 81st Engr Gp Ft Houston
fr Ft Belvoir**

**Vorhies, W D 18th Engr Bn Ft Wood fr
Ft Belvoir**

**Wahl, R H 18th Engr Bn Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir**

FINANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Parker, J M OTQMG 8543 DC fr Ft Harri-
son

CAPTAIN:
Kesselman, W USA GAR Cp Kilmer fr
Ft Stewart

1st LIEUTENANT:
Dodson, R O Jr Cml Ars 1510 Pine Bluff
Ars fr DC

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Cole, L B Hq Fourth USA 4000 Ft Hous-
ton fr Carlisle Barracks

LIEUT COLONEL:
Stakes, H C Brownwood fr Ft Benning

**Stansberry, C L Stu Co USAAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr DC**

MAJOR:
Buehner, J C Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr DC

**Martin, S G Stu Co 3186 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Leavenworth**

CAPTAIN:
Spencer, W H Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
USALS 4303 Pres of Monterey fr Ft
Knox

1st LIEUTENANT:
Christensen, N R Stu Co USAAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Ord

**Giddings, J H Jr 1st Bde Ft Benning fr
Ft Carson**

**King, W W 140th Trans Det Ft Bragg fr
Ft Benning**

**McConkey, R F Stu Co USAAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Devens**

**Robertson, P I Stu Co USAAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Ord**

**Stone, H F Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Meyer**

1st LIEUTENANT:
Eberhardt, G E Stu Co USAAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Gordon

**Greiner, C J Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Slocum**

**Kneiss, R F Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Benning**

**Lynn, I I Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Jackson**

**Monroe, M F Jr Stu Co USAAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Jackson**

Mayer, R L Cp Walters fr Ft Jackson

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONEL:
Lough, F C USMA 9223 West Point fr
Sandia Base

LIEUT COLONEL:
Mason, D L Jr OTJAG 8545 DC fr
Charlottesville

MAJOR:
Newman, V H H USMA 9223 West Point
fr Ft Bliss

**Wardlaw, R W OTJAG USA 9223 DC fr
Ft Belvoir**

CAPTAIN:
Hall, R P Cav Killen Base Ft Comd
9230 Killen Base fr Charlottesville

**Bennack, E B Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San
Francisco fr Charlottesville**

**Hollander, B N USMA 9223 West Point
fr DC**

**Watson, R Jr Elm Fld Comd Def Alameda
Bn Army 8010 Sandia Base fr Char-
lottesville**

**Slagter, W A OTJAG USA 9223 DC fr
Charlottesville**

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Smith, S USCONARC 8200 Ft Benning
fr Carlisle Hqs

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hollifield, W C Valley Forge Gen Hosp
3410 Philadelphia fr Denver

MAJOR:
Simons, L J Jr Ch Sch fr Ft Dix

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Correll, W D Med Serv Comd Hq Cp
3410 Waco DC fr Ft Ord

**McClary, G F Engr AH 5021 Ft Riley
fr DC**

**Pitt, M J Wm Beaumont Gen Hosp 3414
fr Ft Ord**

**Wahl, C E Jr ODCSLOA USA 3415 DC fr
Ft Benning**

MAJORS:
Berker, D A BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston

**Burke, A G Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410 Ft
Houston fr Ft Knox**

**Fels, R D Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410 Ft
Houston fr Ft Knox**

**Thompson, R C Stu Det AMSC BANC
3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**

**Takozna, C T URAH 9223-01 Ft Carson
fr Ft Houston**

Welch, E E Buffalo fr Las Cruces

CAPTAINS:

**Anderson, C Stu Det AMSC 3410 Ft
Houston fr Ft Bragg**

**Blank, J P Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410 Ft
Houston fr DC**

**Brumfield, C E 5th Engr Bn Ft Wood fr
Ft Houston**

**Burroughs, H Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410
Ft Houston fr Ft Ord**

**Karshner, E C BANC 3410 Ft Houston
fr Ft Houston**

**Kawit, W E 37th Med Det Ft Ord fr
Phoenix**

**Leifheit, H C Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410
Ft Houston fr DC**

**Mount, J B Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410 Ft
Houston fr Ft Lewis**

**Smith, D Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410 Ft
Houston fr Redstone Ars**

**Tyndall, A E Hq Third USA 3000 Ft Me-
Pherson fr Ft Houston**

**Wells, R J Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410 Ft
Houston fr Ft Bragg**

1st LIEUTENANTS:

**Allen, H E Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410
Ft Houston fr DC**

**Bauer, L J Jr Wm Beaumont Gen
Hosp 3414 Ft Bragg fr Ft Houston**

**Carole, D J Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410 Ft
Houston fr Ft Wood**

**Feiler, R J Stu Det AMSC BANC 3410
Ft Houston fr Ft Devens**

**Todd, F E 5th Engr Bn Ft Riley fr Ft
Houston**

**Webb, R H URAH 1923-01 Ft Dix fr Ft
Houston**

2d LIEUTENANT:

**Bouley, J J 3d How Bn 31st Arty Regt
Ft Sill fr Ft Sill**

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Williams, J E Valley Forge Gen Hosp
3410 Philadelphia fr Ft Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Annis, E I White Sands Mal Range 4504
NMEX fr Ft Gordon

**Altman, M N PMG Cn USA 9450 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Gordon**

**Brewer, T C 3000 MP Co Bn Ft Bragg fr
Ft Gordon**

**Cassey, J J PMG Cn USA 9450 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Gordon**

**Compton, J D PMG Cn USA 9450 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Gordon**

**Dupont, W P PMG Cn 9450 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Gordon**

**Hahn, R R PMG 9450 Ft Gordon fr Ft
Gordon**

**Keck, D M 353d MP Co Ft Campbell fr
Gordon**

**Kesselman, W C PMG Cn USA 9450 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Gordon**

**Lahat, R D 354th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr
Ft Gordon**

**Lloyd, J P White Sands Mal Range 4504
NMEX fr Ft Gordon**

**Low, A M USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens fr
Ft Gordon**

**Martinez, H C PMG 9450 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Gordon**

**McDonnell, R C PMG Cn 9450 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Gordon**

**Morris, M 354th MP Co Spt Cn Chicago
fr Ft Gordon**

**O'Brien, D J USA GAR 1262 Ft Dix fr Ft
Gordon**

**Pahel, G R Jr PMG Cn 9450 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Gordon**

**Patterson, E S PMG Cn 9450 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Gordon**

**Stine, J D PMG Cn 9450 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Gordon**

**Van Metre, D U 353th MP Co Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Gordon**

**Werner, R PMG Cn 9450 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Gordon**

NURSE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Racco, L C BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston

MAJORS:

**Ayer, I B Fitzsimons Gen Hosp 3415
Denver fr Ft Houston**

**Hall, F W USAH 9003-04 Ft Ord fr Ft
Houston**

**Kurita, K R Valley Forge Gen Hosp
3410 Philadelphia fr Ft Benning**

**Moore, L M Madigan Gen Hosp 3411 Ta-
lanta fr Ft Houston**

CAPTAIN:
Arangone, E A Letterman Gen Hosp 3415
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**Katich, P A USAH 9004-06 Cp Hanford
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Strinton, J E 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox

Civil Service Notes

RIF Changes Would Limit 'Bumping'

By XAVIER BOYLE

A NUMBER of revisions in the reduction-in-force procedure of the government has been proposed by a working group within the Civil Service Commission.

The changes would:

1. Stop the use of "bumping" when an employee is demoted because of the change in the grade of his job caused by application of new job standards correction of erroneous job classification or a lessening of responsibilities.

At present when a job is downgraded, the employee can use his retention rights to stay in his grade by "bumping" an employee with less seniority. The bumping procedure goes right down the line with sometimes a whole series of demotions.

But the new regs would continue "bumping" rights for an employee whose job is downgraded because of an agency reorganization program.

2. Compute seniority more precisely. In determining retention rights in a reduction-in-force seniority is the governing factor but no distinction is made in seniority between employees where the difference in their total service is less than six months. This would be changed under the proposal to figure seniority to the actual number of days of work rather than by half-year periods.

3. Prevent part-time employees from "bumping" full-time employees in a reduction-in-force.

4. Guarantee an employee at least five days advance notice before start of a reduction-in-force action.

5. Stop use of reduction-in-force procedures in furloughing employees for less than 10 days.

6. Give Civil Service Commission appeal officers more authority to check agency RIF programs in cases where jobs are abolished.

If the Civil Service Commissioners approve the regulations they go into effect. No action by Congress is needed.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT is expected to recommend to Congress soon amendments to the Federal Employee Compensation Act. The proposals would liberalize benefits under the act as follows:

1. Increase rates for permanently disabled employees.

2. Increase rates for those disabled before 1951. They have never had an increase in their benefits and have been caught by the rise in cost of living.

3. Continue medical care for disabled employees who transfer from compensation rolls to the Civil Service retirement system. Those who now qualify for disability Civil Service retirement lose their medical care rights under the FECA.

4. Pay compensation rates in effect at the time a disability recurs rather than the pay at the time of original injury.

Two Fund Drives Staged at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fund-raising campaigns for national and world-wide welfare and research agencies began at Fort Benning 15 Feb. and continues to 1 April.

Collections will go toward the support of the Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

Fort Sill Records Recall Frontier Days

FORT SILL, Okla. — A bit of the old West, complete with Indians and horse soldiers (minus John Wayne), corals and horse thieves, hardtack and molasses, is brought to life in records of special orders issued at Fort Sill during the late 1870's.

The book is found in the Artillery and Missile School's Library. A few of the special orders are as follows:

4 Oct., 1878 — Pvt. George Ready, Co. D, 16th Inf., is hereby relieved from duty as post librarian and is hereby detailed as school teacher and will be rated as overseer of schools and will receive the extra duty pay (35 cents per day) from the Quartermaster Dept. and will report for duty at once.

8 Oct., 1878 — A Board of Survey will convene at this post to examine into and fix the responsibility for a deficiency found to exist in a lot of onions received 7 October.

14 Oct., 1878 — By request of U.S. Indian Agent, Sgt. Howard and three privates from Co. A, 10th Cav., mounted, fully armed and equipped, provided with 50 rounds of carbine and 24 rounds of pistol ammunition, five days rations per man and half forage, will proceed without delay to Henrietta, Tex., to receive a horse

thief and some stolen Indian ponies from the civil authorities. The Quartermaster Dept. will furnish one pack mule and one pair of serviceable handcuffs, with key.

7 Nov., 1878 — No Cavalry horses will hereafter be watered in Medicine Bluff Creek, above the post garden. They will be watered below the post garden or in Cache Creek.

2 Jan., 1879 — Cavalry officers are informed that Stable Call is an order and they will turn out for stable duty at the call. The leading to and from water, the cleansing of the stables, the distribution of the feed and purity of the boxes is of far more importance than watching the grooming.

13 Jan., 1879 — Cpl. Ahearn and two privates from Co. B and one private from Co. D, 16th Inf., fully armed and equipped with 20 rounds of ammunition per man and furnished with 10 days' rations will proceed on detached service and establish a camp near Mount Scott for the purpose of cutting pickets.

2 April, 1879 — One horse, the property of the United States, for which, Capt. W. T. Howell, post quartermaster, is responsible, being incurably injured by a severe kick, will be shot immediately to prevent suffering.

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Ft. Benning Tests New Infantry Gear

By SPS LARRY RENEDICT

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Thirteen officers, 42 enlisted men and two civilians, who comprise the Special Purpose Weapons Committee of the Weapons Department, Infantry School at Benning, devote full time to some of the newest and most interesting Army combat developments.

Searchlights that can reach far into a pitch dark night without being visible to the unaided eye, experiments that will produce equipment that can select the warmest ice cube in a tray full of cubes, and a tiny transistorized transformer that can boost an ordinary flashlight battery to over 16,000 volts are just a few of the special purpose items which are daily companions to these faculty members.

Constant developments and improvements make the committee's work with such weapons as pistols, flamethrowers, mines, grenades, infrared sighting and observation devices, the carbine and submachine gun a challenging and rewarding assignment, according to Lt. Col. William H. Horan, committee chairman.

TO THE STUDENT or visitor, one of the most interesting items in the committee's locker is the Claymore, an effective new anti-personnel weapon. So recently removed from security wraps that it is still kept in the safe, the lethal weapon can cut a swath into attacking enemy troops about 30 yards wide and more than 35 yards deep, according to Capt. George L. Robson Jr., chairman of the mine warfare subcommittee.

The Claymore is aptly named for the famous 16th century double-edged sword of the Scotch Highlanders because of its ability to deal out shrapnel in a fan shaped arc.

This explosive fragmentation weapon is fired by a touch of a switch on a single flashlight battery trigger "by a soldier in a foxhole at the enemy's approach—or used as an anti-personnel mine triggered by the enemy," Capt. Robson explained.

Two enlisted men of the mine warfare subcommittee, SFC Joel T. Sandlin and Sgt. Willie S. Demps, are eager to demonstrate a new nondetectable plastic mine and a new tank killer mine, and the best methods of using them.

"We present a familiarization period on foreign mines, and plenty of instruction on U.S. mine field laying, detection and clearing and breaching," summed up Sandlin.

FIRST LT. Ronald J. Ayotte's work is primarily with grenades and

Lewis Captain Decided To Complete the Job

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A 38-year-old captain who began his college education in 1941 has just received a bachelor of education degree from the University of Omaha.

Capt. Robert C. Lorch, assistant 4th Inf. Div. inspector general, was among 102 "bootstrappers" in the university's mid-year graduating class.

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infrared equipment. The officer said, "Infrared development is really only beginning."

Lt. Ayotte and 2d Lt. John E. Weeks Jr., the second officer working with infrared almost exclusively—praised new standard 18 and 30-inch searchlights covered with what looks like black glass.

"It only looks like black glass," they said, "It's really an infrared filter."

They explained that these are superior to experimental 60-inch searchlights tested in the past.

OTHER INFRARED equipment ready to seek out any enemy action on a future battlefield, or allow unobserved driving, map study, foot movement or weapon sighting are binoculars, an improved sight for small arms, a pocket metascope for individual use, and experimental passive infrared detectors which can measure the relative heat generated by any object.

The new binoculars, weighing 2½ pounds, are held firmly in place by attaching them to the standard helmet. They can be worn while driving at night, and have even been used in tests to successfully adjust the distributor points on a truck—in total darkness.

"The way they're mounted on the helmet, and with the rubber eye pieces they have, they can be worn for quite a while without any strain," reported SFC Charles S. Elledge.

Elledge and SFC John F. Brogan demonstrated the improved small arms weapon sight—about the size of past sights but with an improved and much smaller power supply—which is available for the M-1 rifle, light machine gun, 106-mm recoilless rifle and other Infantry weapons.

With a pocket-size image metascope, about the size of a transistor radio, road markers can be read, maps studied, orders read, messages written and individuals identified at about 45 yards.

Powered by two ordinary flashlight batteries, the 2½-pound metascope is a versatile addition to the infrared family.

The power of the flashlights used in the binoculars and weapons sight is boosted to over 16,000 volts by a tiny transformer built into each unit. The metascope, however, is powered by a capacitor.

STILL in the developmental and experimental stage are detectors in the "passive" infrared field. Operating in the infrared spectrum at its furthest point from visible light, the detectors will need no light

source at all to select objects by degree of relative warmth starting at absolute zero—a cold, cold 459.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Personnel of the small arms subcommittee, headed by Capt. Joseph F. Gregory, also instruct in all phases of flamethrower use. Flame



ABOVE, SFC Robert Leckie demonstrates one position for firing the M-1C rifle with infrared night sighting scope. The small container on the back of his belt holds the power supply for the powerful scope. At left, Benning soldiers demonstrate the use of a thin pointed probe, one of several new electronic mine detectors.

weapons currently in use range from the portable one-shot and multi-shot weapons to tank flamethrowers.

A greatly improved charge for igniting napalm is available in the M-4 incendiary booster, demonstrated and taught by this group. This item can be used singly for small cans or mines or joined together for firing and spreading the jellied gasoline from 55-gallon drums. Two or three placed together in an oil drum will give instant burning action to the entire contents more thoroughly than ever before.

"Flame weapons," Capt. Gregory said, "are being improved and made more effective in their particular uses all the time," in explaining that missions assigned to flamethrowers are special jobs which can best be accomplished by the demoralizing effects of fire.

He explained that the use of flamethrowers themselves can be adjusted and the fuel varied to produce best results under given situations. Thicker fuel is mixed for thicker enemy cover, and thinner fuel for igniting dry brush or sweeping exposed targets.

A recent addition to signaling equipment is a hand held signal which eliminates the need for a

rifle grenade launcher. Containing its own launching mechanism, the easily carried tube can be used as a single-star parachute, five-star cluster, smoke parachute or color smoke streamers. It is also good for illumination of small areas of the combat zone.

"Some of these weapons are organic to combat units," Col. Horan said, "like the pistol, carbine and submachine gun—soon to be replaced with the new M-14 rifle. All of them are available to the unit commander to make his job easier and more thorough."

Infantry School officers said, "When a potential enemy develops a faster way of moving at night, a better tank, or better camouflage, the special purpose weapons committee of the Weapons Department will be conducting classes on equipment for seeing him better, penetrating him deeper, hearing him sooner and hitting him harder—night or day."

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Stewart Notes Amount Spent In January

FORT STEWART, Ga.—During January, Fort Stewart spent \$186,000 in Georgia for supplies and services needed in the operation of the Armor and Artillery Firing Center.

Of this amount, \$124,600 was paid to firms in Savannah, and \$13,900 to businesses in Hinesville. These figures were released by Joseph W. Powell, Fort Stewart contracting officer.

The salaries of military personnel stationed at the post and of civilian employees of the installation are not included in the amounts quoted.

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It Isn't Easy to Control a Satellite's Temperature

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Space scientists have spent two years trying to discover exactly what factors influence the temperature of an object in space, in order to maintain the heat at an acceptable level for sensitive instruments, and ultimately animal and human life.

That was one of the major problems confronting the scientists barely more than two years ago when the first artificial earth satellite was launched.

Scientists of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency have spent many months of study and step-by-step experimentation and have made tremendous progress toward the eventual goal of exact temperature prediction and control in a space vehicle.

It is not an easy task. There are more than 20 factors to be considered in attempting to manipulate the temperature within a space payload—20 variables to tie down to a reasonable degree of exactness, or run the risk of payload failure.

In the past two years, the Agency, with the cooperation of the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, has launched six earth satellites and deep space probes, each of which has contributed to a "space temperature history" which is being gradually built up. With each launching the payloads grow successively more sophisticated, and more challenging from the point of view of heat control. And with each launching one or two more theories move from the realm of speculation to occupy positions in the enlarging reservoir of fact.

THE MISSILE AGENCY, a major part of which has been proposed for transfer to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, concentrates its temperature research work under the direction

of Gerhard Heller, deputy director of the Research Projects Laboratory. Here are the principal types of variables Heller and his associates must consider in designing an earth satellite:

1. Satellite environment, which includes electromagnetic radiation, the characteristics of the orbit, and the position of the payload with respect to the sun. The thermal equilibrium depends on direct solar radiation, solar radiation reflected from the earth, infrared radiation from the earth's surface and the earth's atmosphere, and, finally, the radiation from the skin of the satellite into space. The characteristics of the orbit and their time-dependent changes determine the percentage of time the satellite is to be in the sunlight.

2. Satellite configuration, which includes the size and shape of the payload, the thermal design concepts such as the insulation of the instrument package from the skin, and the flow and distribution of heat between parts of the satellite. The angle at which the sun's rays strike the satellite has a marked influence upon internal heat.

3. Finally, material properties, which include surface treatments, surface coatings, characteristics of insulation, materials for critical components, and the rate at which the "skin" materials allow heat to be absorbed and given out. For instance, a light-colored titanium dioxide paint was used on the interior of Explorer VII's fiberglass shells to increase the infrared

radiation between shells. The surface temperature was thus reduced from a possible maximum of 127 degrees to 69 degrees centigrade.

ON EARLIER Explorers, external surfaces were partially covered with aluminum oxide to obtain the proper thermal balance. Explorer IV's surface was of sand blasted stainless steel to fulfill the specific thermal requirements for this satellite which differed from those of previous Explorers. The instrument column of Explorer VII was covered with gold foil, which proved a very effective heat control method.

Already, a requirement can be foreseen to control the temperature within an instrumented payload

to within one degree over a relatively short period; that is, the temperature would have to remain essentially stable over a period of several hours, but a gradual departure of several degrees would be acceptable when this change is spread over a period of days or weeks.

The heat control of the early cylinder-shape Army satellites was satisfactory. Explorer I was designed for a mean temperature instrument of 20 degrees. Measured temperatures were between 0° and 40°C. Temperature sensors were located at four places, two internal and two external.

Explorer III was perhaps less successful from the heat viewpoint. It did, however, successfully withstand several days of consecutive 100 per cent sunlight without exceeding the maximum design limit, a fact significant to the designers. The temperature then dipped to be-

low zero, causing the batteries in the satellite to "freeze out." The transmitters went off for lack of power until after the satellite entered a "warm cycle" and the batteries thawed.

The design of Explorer IV called for a higher mean temperature of 40 degrees C. This requirement was successfully met. Likewise, the Pioneer III and IV space probes maintained the proper temperature level.

Explorer VII, which is now in orbit and which is the only satellite at present whose instruments are operating, presented a greater challenge to the scientists.

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Assignment Choice 'Fake', Says Flood

WASHINGTON—Less than half of Army men stationed overseas get choice of assignment on their return to CONUS, the Army admitted this week amid charges the choice of assignment program was "a fake."

This was revealed with publication of testimony by Lt. Gen. James F. Collins before a congressional appropriations committee. Collins is deputy chief of staff for personnel.

The general was questioned sharply by both Reps. Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida and Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania. Both are Democrats. Later, the Army furnished this statement.

"... Although every effort is made to satisfy all individual preferences, 55 percent are not assigned within the Army area of choice. Requirements for their skills and grades just do not exist in sufficient numbers in these areas of preference at the time of their availability.

"A contributing factor is the fact that most individuals prefer assignment in the vicinity of their homes, and the areas of the greatest density generally have the fewest military installations. Accordingly, requests for assignment within heavily populated areas greatly exceed military requirements in those areas."

EARLIER, Rep. Flood had remarked:

"... You have to make an effort, but I know, and at least the members of Congress think, it is a fake; it is not executed, it is not properly administered, it is not bona fide, and that is what the boys think. I am talking of the professionals, the career men. That is what we are interested in."

Rep. Flood made the statement after Gen. Collins said that every effort was made to give choice of reassignment in CONUS from overseas.

REP. SIKES interposed: "This is a very serious matter. It is something that deserves a lot of attention and a very careful answer. I think this is the one thing that causes most concern to the personnel of the Army, the armed services, and to their families.

"They are encouraged to put in their first, second, third, and fourth choices, and as Mr. Flood has stated, the chances are they get nothing of the sort. They get the farthest place away from home there is on the books."

Local Station Imperils Caribbean Forces TV

(Continued from Page 1)

very best TV programs available to Americans in the States.

The threatened closing of this station results from treaty agreements which prohibit armed forces radio and TV stations from competing with commercial stations.

Defense Department regulations state that "subject to international agreement when required, armed forces stations and networks for television and radio may be established in overseas commands where local civilian English language facilities are inadequate. . . . Stations will, so far as technically possible, avoid competing for audiences with licensed commercial stations. No effort will be made to solicit the attention of a civilian audience."

In other words, when competition arises, the military is forced out. This is what may soon happen in Panama.

A small, commercial TV station will soon start telecasting there. Officials at the Pentagon do not know yet when the station will go into operation or whether it will telecast in English or Spanish. What they do know, however, is that the new station spells the end of armed forces TV for Americans in the Canal Zone.

THE COMMERCIAL TV station already has contracted for Hollywood TV films, and Hollywood has informed the Army that it cannot allow its programs to be shown on two networks in the same locality.

So far, CFN-TV has cut out only a few programs, but officials say that it is now only a matter of time until they have to shut down the network. Every week the armed forces station is provided with a kinescope packet from Washington—a packet which makes up more than 80 percent of the telecast time.

When programs are restricted in certain localities, this means a cut-back in total telecast time. According to officials, 10 to 12 hours

of program restriction can be made up by local filming. If restrictions cut much deeper into telecast time, it becomes necessary to discontinue operations.

"The station can't be kept open for troop information and local live programs alone, and it is economically impossible to provide a specially prepared packet for one overseas network."

Regulations would close the station only if it competed with "adequate" commercial facilities broadcasting in English. But the station actually will have to discontinue its telecasts as soon as it competes with even a very small commercial station—in English or not—which buys up enough American programs to make armed forces telecasts impractical.

This week the Army closed a small overseas network in Bermuda for the same reason. Equipment is being returned to the Sacramento Depot for rehabilitation and reassignment to Iwo Jima.

The Panama station, unlike the one in Bermuda, is a large and important overseas network. It operates two transmitters—one on each side of the Zone—with a studio on the Atlantic and a relay station on the Pacific. Although it is a short-range network, it serves the well-concentrated American community in the Zone without difficulty.

THE COST of operating the Panama station is \$35,000 per year—or less than \$2 per year for each family it serves.

There has been considerable speculation that the commercial station is being backed by political interests in Panama which are hostile to the United States. Charges have been made that their only interest is to cut off this link between the U.S. and its military community in the Canal Zone. But not enough is known about the commercial station and its backers. In any case, nothing can be done to prevent them from opening their own TV station.

Retired Cost Set at \$3 Billion

(Continued from Page 1)

with the monthly cost as of June 30, 1959.

Wylie also said—the first time a Defense official has said so publicly—that the retired pay equalization bill would cost \$31.5 million the first full year of operation, not the \$24 million reported in the President's budget. This discrepancy was first pointed out in the Army Times. Wylie explained that the cost of the bill would decrease yearly.

Wylie told the committee that

11th Inf. Unit Korea Bound

WASHINGTON.—The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, 2d Infantry Division, now at Ft. Benning, Ga., will be the first unit to be Gyroscoped to Korea under the new Overseas Unit Replacement System (OVUREP), it was officially announced this week.

The unit is scheduled to go in February 1961 after what the Army said would be "an intensive and complete training period."

The name of the unit the 1st/11th will replace was not announced.

recent actions by the services to force men into early retirement, including the Navy and Marine Corps hump bill, has not had much impact on retirement cost. But if force levels were reduced below the present 2.5 million there would be more than the expected additions to the retired rolls, he indicated.

RETIREMENT PAY costs for fiscal 1960 is going to be \$15 million less than estimated. But Defense stuck to its request for \$775 million in fiscal 1961 for an estimated 289,400 annuitants. This includes those drawing survivor benefits. Defense tables show that by 1965 there will be 412,000 drawing an estimated \$1.1 billion in retirement money.

Under questioning Wylie said the rate of increase in retired cost would be constant for about 15 or 18 years, that the cost would reach \$1.5 billion by 1968 or 1969.

He said it would run to \$3 billion "a little beyond 1975" before costs started to level off.

While Wylie gave no figures beyond 1965, Army Times has learned that the cost will go to \$2 billion in 1972, \$2.5 billion in 1975, and will hit \$3 billion in 1980.

Defense figures show use of

the Contingency Option Act is still running light with only 26,303 retired men expected to be under the plan in fiscal 1961.

A relatively small number of Reserve retirees (Title III, non-active duty reserves) are joining the retired rolls each year since reservists have to be 60 before becoming eligible for benefits.

Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

figure 12 in front of the MOS. Thus a man in MOS 112 would ask for DA pamphlet 12-112. There are no test aids for MOS 049.

The list follows:

MOS	Title	Grades
112.1	Inf Op & Insp	E4-E5
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Lewis Gets Additional NG Units

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Nearly a thousand more National Guard soldiers than in recent years will take two-week summer camp training on Fort Lewis grounds this June.

The increase was announced following a week-end pre-summer camp conference of National Guard and Fort Lewis staff and command officers.

Some 70 officers from the Washington-Oregon 41st National Guard Div., Olympia-stationed 115th Air Defense Brigade, Nevada National Guard, and Fort Lewis mapped out final plans for the summer training action.

About 7700 soldiers from the 41st Div., which yearly treks to Fort Lewis, will arrive 11 June at two post camp sites. The division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Alfred E. Hintz, will bring about 300 more troops than trained here in 1959.

Some 2100 anti-aircraft specialists from the 115th Air Defense Bde of Olympia will wheel into the Yakima Firing Center, Fort Lewis' giant sub-post in Central Washington, at the same time, it was announced.

The firing center's wide open spaces will give the air defense specialists plenty of room to blast away at radio-controlled dummy aircraft.

A newcomer, the 121st Artillery Group from Nevada, will boost the National Guard manpower total above past figures. About 700 of the anti-aircraft "sky-sweepers" are expected to arrive at the firing center 11 June. The Nevadans last trained here in 1953.

Advance parties of the 41st Div. will set up camp 8 June. Nearly 4000 of the Washington-Oregon soldiers will be billeted in North Fort Lewis. The rest will pitch their tents in the division's usual North East Fort Lewis site.



Hero's Nephew Enlists

MEDAL OF HONOR winner Charles MacGillivray of Braintree, Mass., center, congratulates his nephew, who just enlisted under the Army's "Choice, Not Chance" program. The nephew, Warren J. MacGillivray, right, will study engineering equipment maintenance at Fort Belvoir. Looking on at left is Recruiter James Johnston of the Quincy Recruiting Station.

Philadelphia Depot Opens Sewing Machine School

PHILADELPHIA.—A shortage of skilled sewing machine operators in the Philadelphia area has resulted in an unusual joint venture by federal, state and local governments.

A school for sewing machine operators has been opened at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, commanded by Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, with instructors supplied by the Philadelphia Board of Education and pupils provided by

the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

The depot does a limited amount of clothing manufacture involving emergency needs, non-standard sizes, shot supply items and related requirements. Recently it encountered difficulty in getting experienced sewing machine operators in order to maintain schedule of production. The Pennsylvania State Employment Service, the usual source of personnel for the Depot, reported that expansion of the civilian clothing industry in the area had caused the shortage.

Students who pass the first four-week phase of training become eligible for placement on the Depot's rolls as paid trainees, providing the production line can absorb them.

Qualified trainees who are taken on the Depot payroll are given three months on-the-job training on the factory's production line. During this time they are paid at the rate of a dollar an hour. On completion of on-the-job training, successful students graduate to journeyman operator status and are paid full piece work rates.

Fort Story Opens NCO Prep School

FORT STORY, Va.—Maj. Allen R. Moran has been named commandant of Fort Story's new prep school for candidates to the Fort Eustis NCO Academy.

The school is open to specialists four and five as well as corporals and sergeants. Candidates will attend the Story school for one week. Those successfully completing courses here will enter the Eustis academy.

20 U.S. Officers Tour Down Under

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—Twenty Australian and New Zealand army officers from "down under" and 20 American Army officers from Hawaii this week change places for a month to familiarize themselves with each other's country and customs as well as military organization, equipment and training methods.

A Royal New Zealand Air Force plane brought the 20 Australians and New Zealanders here, and two days later took the 20 American officers to Sydney, Australia, and Auckland, New Zealand.

Ranging in rank from captain to lieutenant colonel, the 20 Americans were selected by Gen. I. D. White, Commander in Chief, U.S. Army Pacific, for their professional competence, tact, military bearing and appearance as representatives of the Army.

Fifteen of them will spend their time in Australia and five in New Zealand. This is the second such exchange visit and it is planned to continue the program on an annual basis.

THE PROGRAM was initiated by Gen. White following his visit to Australia in 1958 as President Eisenhower's personal representative to the Coral Sea celebration.

The group coming here from "down under" will be briefed by the Army, Navy and Air Force on all phases of U.S. operations in the Pacific area, will observe the 25th Inf. Div. in training on Oahu and the big island, and will be given the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the latest U.S. Army equipment.

Of the 20 American officers, as-

signed to USARPAC and USARHAW/ 25th Infantry Division, the 15 visiting Australians are: Lt. Col. Charles R. Graham, William T. Kidd, John Moran, Robert E. Baden, and Robert M. Sullivan; Maj. Joseph M. D'Ippolito, Joseph J. Sinnott, Frederick C. Badger, Donald H. Bateman, and Robert M. Ripley; Capt. Joe F. Elliott, Evan W. Prasser, Clifton Pritchett, James C. Struthers, and Victor A. Cullen.

The five going to New Zealand are: Lt. Col. James B. Green; Lt. Col. Paul A. LaPointe; Maj. Kyle W. Bowie; Capt. Robert J. Downey; and Capt. Desmond D. Svieven.

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Boy Scouts Feted

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The fourth annual Boy Scout Day was held last week here at the Army Signal Training Center. Approximately 650 scouts from the Georgia-Carolina Council participated in the day's festivities that will include a parade and review, and a display and demonstration of modern Signal equipment.

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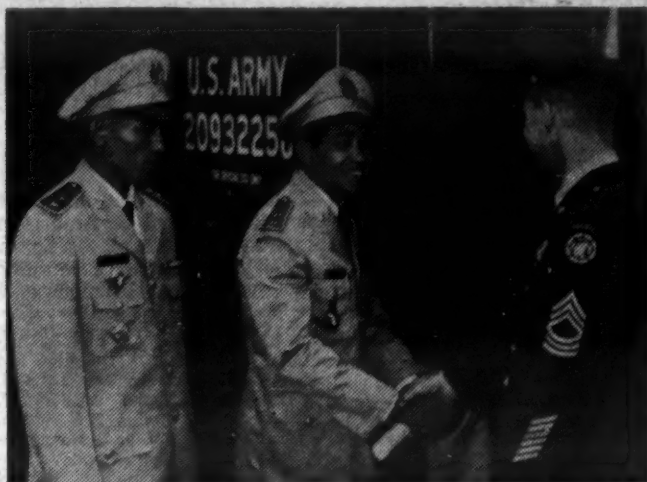
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BOUND FOR the airport and flight home, 1st Lts. Sabab Bounyavong and Sing Soulya of the Laos army bid goodbye to MSgt. A. A. Brayton, who assisted them during their embarkation processing at Fort Mason. Hundreds of allied students pass through here every month en route to Army schools all over the U.S.

Fort Mason Office Could Use a Universal Language

FORT MASON, Calif. — If ever there is a place where Esperanto, the international language, would be useful it is in the allied liaison section, passenger processing branch, of Headquarters, Fort Mason.

Through this S-3 office passes monthly an average of 300 foreign military personnel — male, female, officer, enlisted, privates to generals — en route to or from American military schools.

They represent a virtual babel of tongues — with students from Viet Nam, Taiwan, Indonesia, Thailand, Laos, Philippines, Korea, Japan and Pakistan.

But this polylingual situation doesn't present too many difficulties, according to Capt. B. B. Bond, who heads the staff of four. "Some of the students have a good working knowledge of English — others aren't quite as fluent," he says. "I just talk slowly, avoid using big words, and repeat important points during a briefing. If a student asks about something which I've just covered, then I realize I didn't get through to him. If he asks about something else, then I know we're okay."

"Sometimes this language difficulty produces interesting results. Once, at a nearby hospital a student was put to bed when his illness was diagnosed. His healthy friend who had accompanied him climbed into a nearby bed and it took the doctors some time explaining that the ward was for the sick, only."

BOND IS ASSISTED by MSgt. A. A. Brayton and two civilians,

Mrs. Arlene Nessman and Mrs. Shirley De Martini. As soon as word is received from the Military Advisory Group overseas, this "team" makes arrangements to meet, house, brief and send students on to their respective schools.

"The bustle of activity at airports and train stations when I'm escorting the students," Brayton says, "kind of makes me wish I were going someplace, too. But that urge soon leaves when I recall that I've spent the last 18½ years in 20 different states and nine foreign countries."

"During the stopover at Fort Mason, which is actually the 'half-way point' in the journey, we give each student a briefing on some American customs," Bond adds. "Emphasis is placed on the complexities of travel in the U.S. Dining car procedures, Pullman accommodations and tipping are explained to train travelers. And students going by air are advised of the do's and don'ts of that method."

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Missile Master Construction Under Way at Ft. MacArthur

FORT MAC ARTHUR, Calif. — As landlord of the largest total area of Army property in Southern California — Fort MacArthur and its environs — Col. D. L. Lewis, the post's commanding officer, will soon add a few million dollars' worth more in buildings and equipment to his responsibility when the new Missile Master system is completed in San Pedro.

The huge missile defense and tracking network will have its nerve center housed in six new buildings under construction at the main post at Fort MacArthur as well as component units atop nearby San Pedro Hill.

The project will cost approximately \$2,050,000 and is being built by Stolte, Inc., general contractors of Los Angeles, and 29 sub-contractors, from the area. The complex electronic machinery and equipment to be installed when the structures are completed will increase the value of the installation even more.

Missile Master is an electronic system specifically designed to control and coordinate Nike anti-aircraft batteries and other advanced Army weapons as they become available. It was first installed at Fort Meade, Md. Key defense areas across the United States, such as Los Angeles, are scheduled to be guarded by the system in the near future.

IN THE LOS ANGELES area, the Nike air defense system presently is commanded by Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, commanding general of the 47th Arty. Brigade (Air Defense). Troops of his brigade, along with Army National Guard elements, man the 16 Nike sites circling Los Angeles. Fort MacArthur headquarters provides maintenance and logistical support for these batteries.

The six principal buildings which will house the Missile Master system will consist of a large reinforced concrete structure, containing 32,000 square feet of floor space, where the command post will be located, two power generator buildings, an operations building, a transmitter-receiver building,

ing, and a squadron headquarters building.

ALTHOUGH RATHER spacious and complex, the Missile Master operates with precision and speed. It collects information on the location of aircraft and their identity, presents this information on electronic displays, and distributes this data to the missile firing batteries.

In addition, Missile Master operators observe the activities of all batteries in the system and are able to direct firing upon a particular target, and even prevent friend-

ly aircraft from being fired upon by our own weapons.

Army officials say that experiments at Fort Meade, Md., and other related tests have amply demonstrated the ability of Missile Master to control a large number of anti-aircraft batteries more effectively than ever before against a large number of aerial targets.

Construction at the Fort MacArthur site is under the supervision and inspection of the Los Angeles Army District Engineer. When completed, the system will be operated jointly by Army and Air Force personnel.

Charleston Depot Repairs DEW Line Landing Vessels

CHARLESTON, S. C. — The Army Transportation Depot here is repairing 17 medium-size landing craft which will be used in the nation's northernmost radar warning system.

The 73-foot craft already have played an important part in the Distant Early Warning line by transporting men, equipment and supplies to the isolated northern radar stations.

Repair work on the craft began here 1 January. Two of the craft have been repaired, and were to leave last week for Fort Eustis, Va., where they will be outfitted and

manned for their next mission in the icy northern waters. Other craft will be finished and leave here at the rate of about two every two weeks.

The cost of the work being done locally, which consists mainly of painting and engine repairs, is estimated at approximately \$60,000. The job will require approximately 15,000 man hours to complete.

The Dew Line, as it is commonly called, stretches from Alaska to Greenland.

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NCOs Have a Party

AN ALOHA PARTY was held at Fort Shafter recently for all E-4s and above, the first of a regular series. Here MSgt. Ira M. Burns, sergeant major in the Shafter area, presents a colorful lei to MSgt. Yzetta Nelson, topkick of the Wac Det. Similar hello-and-goodbye parties will be held quarterly.

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Eskimo Scouts Fight in Little Bear

By SP5 JIM DOYLE

FORT YUKON, Alaska. — High atop the snow covered hills overlooking the frozen tundra valleys of Alaska this week, six men, clad in Arctic overwhites, were leading some of America's toughest and most experienced soldiers in guerrilla type warfare. They are Alaskan Scouts and were working with the 77th Special Forces Group.

Many would not recognize the distinctive patch worn by these men because they are seldom seen where the Army congregates. The patch is blue with seven stars superimposed on it, representing the Big Dipper and the North Star. This is the patch of the Alaskan Scouts, the Army's littlest known fighting force.

From Fort Yukon, a tiny village resting just outside the Arctic Circle, along the Yukon River, six natives from the 1st Scout Battalion, Alaska National Guard, left their trapping lines to join in this year's exercise, Exercise Little Bear.

They became a part of the Special Forces group, according to an Army spokesman who picked up the soldiers at Yukon Command.

ALASKA SCOUTS have been known to cover 30-40 miles a day traveling on snowshoes. Utilization of native talent such as this added much to the training effort during the maneuver.

"We only train couple times week" says SFC Jonathon Solom, the NCO in charge of the Arctic soldiers. "And then we train in winter time only, for we work during long summer months," he continued.

Sgt. Solom's family is not new to the scout battalion. In World War II his brother was a scout for the invasion forces at Attu.

Asked what they think of the equipment the Army uses in Alaska

during cold weather operations, the only answer from the bashful soldiers was "We prefer the long slim snowshoes we have been using all our lives to the type used by the Army."

ANOTHER member of the Scout Co., Sgt. Amos Kelly, who works at the Fort Yukon Mission during the summer, said he was anxious to get moving down the highway where operation Little Bear was to take place.

Kelly is married and has four children who eagerly awaited his return home after the operation. Says Kelly: "My boys like to hunt with my father and I." He went on to say the best way to hunt moose in this country is to sit down and be quiet and beat on a hollow tree with a stick. The moose come running.

DURING an interview with Kelly, he related many experiences during his life on the Yukon River. "I was out trapping for muskrats early one winter with my brother and we had caught near 100 rats. We skinned them and buried the hides so they wouldn't spoil. During the night while we were fixin' dried meat for dogs, great big brown bear snuck up in our camp and tried to steal our meat. Later we found all skins we buried had been dug up by that bear and he had torn them up to little bits."

Another member of the team, SP4

Issac John Jr., is the professional trapper among the group. He says the lynx, fox, weasels, and wolves are missing his traps this year.

Other trappers are PFC Jim Peter, PFC Christensen Johnson and PFC Timothy Alexander.

Has a Monopoly

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 3d Tng. Regiment, Armor Training Center, has furnished nearly the entire current class at the Fort Knox Non-commissioned Officer Academy. Forty-five of the 50 students are assigned to the regiment.

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Aquatic Market



AMAZON BOATMEN serve as merchants, selling everything from cigarettes to ocelots and monkeys. This floating market is at Manaus, Brazil, 1000 miles upstream from Belem where the river meets the Atlantic. Fast Pan American Airways planes, modern river boats, air conditioned hotels and comfortable tourist services are giving the once formidable Amazon a great deal of travel allurements. (Pan American World Airways Photo.)

Jets Play Large Role Boosting World Tours

THEY'LL be whizzing on their vacations this year. The jets have moved into the holiday field with a resounding roar. Jet tours to Europe, jet tours to the Caribbeans, jet tours to South America, over the Pacific. Jet tours just about everywhere.

This is the pressure being built up by the big jet operators. Idea is to save transportation time and leave more days for fun.

TYPICAL of the spreading vogue is T.W.A.'s "Jetliner Tours of Europe." Featuring eight different itineraries over the Continent, they save at least one day, in some cases more, simply because the 707s go over and back faster. And at the rate jets are going into service, there'll be enough to cover virtually every major domestic and foreign route in the world by the end of the year.

Just 12 months ago there were only three U.S. lines operating pure jets. Now, 12 U.S. carriers fly a combined fleet of 92 Boeings and DC-8s. And more are going into service every month on both home and overseas airlines. . . The commercial airlines seem to be in for a larger, much larger, share of the military business.

A Defense report to the White House recently recommended more military business from MATS be contracted to the commercial operators.

A special committee has been appointed by AF Secretary Sharp to go over the whole ground of MATS forces searching a method for MATS and the airlines can work more effectively and economically together.

Referring back to the jet vacations, it might be pointed out that most of the European jet traffic will be divided between the Rome Olympics, the Oberammergau Passion Play, the Rotterdam Floriade and the Munich Eucharistic Congress. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines is featuring tours for such events.

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Meanwhile, TWA will start its 707 jet services to Madrid and Lisbon in May. It'll be eight hours and 20 minutes from New York to the Spanish Capital, six hours and 20 minutes to Lisbon. Jets generally have about halved the flying time between the States and Europe.

The round trip jet fares between New York and London are down to \$492.60 for tourist class. And this leads the experts to expect 1960 will top the 700,000 record travel figure to Europe last year by a wide margin, perhaps by 100,000 or more.

Pacific travel likewise is expected to exceed the 900,000 figure of last year by at least 10,000 to give Honolulu, Japan, HongKong, Australia, New Zealand and the other 20 Pacific members of the Pacific Area Travel Assn. a million-tourist total.

AMERICAN Export Lines recently signed a 20-year subsidy contract with the Maritime Board whereby the line will spend \$436 million on building new ships and renovating others. \$2,000,000 of the sum is already earmarked for the remodeling of the SS Atlantic lately acquired from the American Banner Lines.

The ship will get a new swimming pool, solarium and more lounge space before joining the SS Constitution and SS Atlantic on the "Sun Lane" route to Mediterranean ports.

—Franklin G. Smith

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Once-Feared Amazon Jungle Now Big Tourist Attraction

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

IF IT wasn't for our adventurous efforts to get on the moon, our assaults on the sound barrier and our play with the atoms, life might be rather humdrum. At least it seems that the spirit of bold ventures, the frightful story of diabolic places, the legendary romance—has all but left us.

No more do the tales of Devil's Island chill us. "Black Caesar" is just a Miami eating place. Bluebeard's Castle is nothing but a Virgin Island tourist haven and old Captain Morgan is merely the name of a rum.

The "Green Mansion" film made the "Green Hell" of the Amazon rather inviting. Airplanes are now hauling head-hunting tribesmen around. And the jungle trails are being rubberized.

Nowadays it's as easy to visit the Brazilian latex worker in his jungle hut as it is to go to Niagara Falls. The Bush Negroes of Surinam are competing with their neighbors for tourists. And anybody can visit French Guiana's once infamous penal colony.



SMITH

PAN AMERICAN World Airways travel men say it is now easy to reach hinterland cities. Jungle safaris are even "packaged." Combined air and river travel permits floating in comfort along the fringes of the world's last frontiers.

From Lima, Peru—ten hours by air from the States—it is only a three hour flight to Iquitos, the country's principal port on the mighty Amazon. Here you may take a tour ranging from 12 hours to eight days on which you can make the acquaintance of the Yahuas Indians (the fellows with the poison darts) or the Chapras whose forte is shrinking captive heads.

At Belem where the Amazon empties into the Atlantic Ocean, you can make a five-day River trip

to Manaus, former glittering capital of the Rubber Forests. From Manaus you can return to Belem in 3½ hours by air.

One-way steamer fare costs from \$10 to \$60, depending on how much luxury is wanted. One-way air fare runs around \$38.10.

Two factors are important: book well ahead because only two lines have regular sailings, and plan the trip during the driest season—May to October.

Ten dollars buys accommodations in a cabin for two. The food is simple Brazilian fare. Stops vary with cargo but usually include Santarem, a colonial city, Obidos, where the Amazon is less than a mile wide, and two other small towns.

While traveling on the Amazon, which is 4,000 miles long and has a flow equal to 20 Mississippi, you'll see primeval forests alive with parrots, parakeets and chattering monkeys.

At Manaus, the modern, air-conditioned Hotel Amazonas will make arrangements for a variety of excursions with English-speaking guides. If you have a yen to boat a tucunare or pirarucu or hunt alligators and jaguars, there's a five-hour sightseeing trip in a cabin cruiser. It costs \$10 per person and takes you into one of the hundreds of Amazon inlets.

Then you transfer to a motor canoe for a closer look at the equatorial forest. Here and there a rubber worker's hut is perched. They enjoy the tourist's curiosity and eagerly show how rubber is smoked and hardened.

Back in Manaus the Hotel Amazonas offers a ringside seat of the riverside market where houseboats display green-eyed baby ocelots and Amazonian birds are peddled. Chief relic of Manaus' heyday as a wild

(See AMAZON, Page E5)

Tour Book of World Scheduled by AAA

WASHINGTON — Extending to a global basis the same procedures for inspection of hotels, motels and restaurants which have made its domestic tour books reliable companions of motorists for more than 30 years, the American Automobile Association announced recently that one of its field reporters is departing on a "round-the-world survey of tourist facilities."

Assigned by AAA's International Travel Department, Roland O. Rast, one of the organization's highly experienced field men, will

cover 12 countries in the Middle East, Asia and the Orient on a four-month swing. In recent months, Rast has handled inspections for the annual edition of AAA's TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE—MOTORING ABROAD.

AAA's international travel program this year features "round-the-world escorted tours for the first time. With major legs of the trips via jet, each tour departs from San Francisco and is of 46-days duration.

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PEOPLE

'Old Sarge'
At Lewis
Now 64

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — When the fellows group together for a bull session in the barracks, the war stories of World War II and Korea usually get warmed over by the "old sarge."

But they're just yesterday's news when SP5 James McDonald reaches back into his memory and pulls out a few recollections of World War I and the Mexican Campaign.

The silver-haired soldier with the deep set eyes and jutting jaw speaks with authority on such matters. For McDonald, 64 years old Monday, was there. And he is a veteran of World War II and Korea, too.

McDONALD joined the Army in 1912 as a 17-year-old kid from Augusta, Maine. He was with Gen. Pershing and the American Expeditionary Force that walked deep into Mexico after Pancho Villa.

"It wasn't much of a battle, McDonald recalls. "We just walked and walked some more."

Perhaps recalling the bilsters he suffered as an infantryman in Mexico, McDonald switched to the Army Air Corps at the outbreak of World War I.

As a hangar operator, young McDonald, now a sergeant, often came in contact with Eddie Rick-enbacker, America's most famous air ace.

"Eddie was a damned good soldier and a wonderful guy, too. I gassed him up a number of times."

Because the limited range of World War I planes forced air fields to be built close to the front lines, McDonald was on the spot at Argonne, St. Mihiel, Lorraine and other World War I battle sites.

"Modern day writers seem to think all of the air fighting was done with rocks and .45 pistols, but I remember the Germans dropping some very real bombs," he smiled.

McDonald finished his tour of duty in 1919 and went back into civilian life as a chef. A year later he re-enlisted for a three year hitch at a Riverside, Calif., Army air field. He then "retired" again, this time for 19 years.

"But every time a war starts, I find myself back in. In 1942 I joined the Marine Corps as a buck sergeant and finished up as a first sergeant at the Boston Navy Yard in 1945," McDonald's age kept him stateside.

THE WAR OVER, McDonald again vacated the military. The "old itch" was re-activated by the Korean War and he came back into the Army as a mess sergeant in 1950. He went ashore at Inchon with the 40th Division in 1950 and returned with the 24th Division in 1953. Pretty good for a man 57 years old.

Today McDonald operates a company arms room at Fort Ord, Calif., but is on temporary duty at Fort Lewis. He retires permanently from the Army in December.

The soldier, whose uniform jacket glistens with seven rows of ribbons and an especially-prized Marine Expert Rifleman's badge, says the Army is about the same today as it was 48 years ago.

"Sure, they speeded up the process with modern machinery and new ideas, but a GI is a GI. He hasn't changed a bit and I wouldn't have it any other way."

Of the future, McDonald plans

Sends Morse Code
By Feet or Voice

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — If Samuel Morse ever dreamed of an ideal man to operate his telegraph, SSgt. Theodore R. Patterson would have been an excellent choice.

An Army Signal School instructor in the Field Radio Branch here at Monmouth, Patterson is a wizard with the telegraph key.

The 20-year-old non-com can send Morse Code with:

— His right hand at 30 words per minute.

— His left hand at 30 words per minute.

— His right foot at 18 words per minute.

— His left foot at 16 words per minute.

— His voice, believe it or not, at 12 words per minute.

Naturally, the sergeant can't do all five simultaneously, but he can come close.

For instance, if asked by one of his classroom students to demonstrate his tapping agility, he'll send one message with his left

hand, a second notice with his right foot, and record a third communication with his right hand—all at different speeds.

Or, he may don a headset with two independent earphones and record two separate messages at different speeds while tapping out a third note with his right foot.

If this fails to impress the class, Patterson demonstrates his no-hands, no-feet method. By adjusting the sensitivity of the key low enough, he can send code using the pressure of his voice.

AFTER WATCHING one of these exhibitions, one would assume that the sergeant has some sort of a three-track mind, in addition to his tapping versatility. But he doesn't seem excited by the idea.

Neither could the reason for his skill be traced to a lifetime association with the telegraph key. The Monmouth instructor never touched the Morse invention until 1952, when he attended the Radio Code School at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He claims he has merely developed a little natural ability by a lot of practicing.

"First I learned to send with my left hand," he said. "Then one day I wondered if I could do it with both hands at the same time. I practiced a little bit and found that I could. After that I tried it with my feet. In 1956 I developed the voice method."

"All the methods come in handy when there's a lot of traffic to pass at one time."

THE OCCASION when the sergeant's artistry at the key was most put to use came in the evacuation of Myrtle Beach, S.C., during Hurricane Hazel. He and his men remained at the Beach station through the storm, sending reports of casualties and requesting medical service and evacuation vehicles.

He has received several commendations for his communications work since he joined the Army in 1951.



SP5 McDONALD

to take it easy. I'll draw Social Security and a tidy Army pension. Right now I hope to buy a place in San Jose, Calif., and just watch boxing and football on TV."



SFC ROBERT WIGHTMAN drives his hand through a pine board being held by SFC Melvin Saur during a recent karate demonstration at Fort Campbell. (Story on right.)

Hails
from
Texas

TEXANS can no longer brag of having the biggest state in the union, but there is no reason why they can't brag about this attractive addition to the movies. The name is Carol Douglas and she is a former "Miss Texas." Carol has a supporting role in the new film "Strangers When We Meet."

Trooper-Boxer-Sky Diver
Also Karate Instructor

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Few men in the Army can equal the physical prowess of SFC Robert Wightman, whose interests range from making 60-second delayed parachute jumps to instructing in karate, probably the world's toughest sport.

An instructor at the Airborne School here, the 28-year-old paratrooper showed an early interest in sports, and in 1947 was runner-up for the welterweight Golden Gloves crown in Philadelphia.

Entering the Army in 1949, he fought with the 24th Division in Korea, receiving the Purple Heart, before attending jump school at Fort Benning, Ga. He remained at the school as an instructor until 1956, and he came to the 101st Airborne Division in 1957.

When the Fort Campbell Sport Parachute Club was organized Wightman decided to try sky diving. He earned a rating as a "C" licensed instructor, has 161 free falls and was a member of the U.S. parachuting team which competed last year in the Adriatic Cup Meet at Tivat, Yugoslavia.

Wightman made the second best jump of the meet when he

landed less than seven centimeters from the center of the target.

Two years ago he became seriously interested in the science of Karate, a 2600-year-old method of self-defense which originated with the Buddhist monks. Last year he earned his 4th degree black belt and Karate instructor rating.

The belt was awarded by Henry Slomanski, Karate Federation Commissioner for the U.S. Sgt. Slomanski is assigned here as sergeant major for the Airborne School.

ONLY A HANDFUL of Americans have been awarded the 4th degree belt or karate instructor's rating in the United States. To earn this degree a karate student is tested on:

- Anatomy of the human body.
- Setting of broken and dislocated bones.
- The 30 basic karate throws.
- The nine karate "dances" (simulating hand combat with three or more opponents.)
- His ability to break at least a ¾-inch board with his fingers, side of palm, fist, elbow and feet.

BOOKS

It Was the Goons Against Kriegies

KRIEGIE, by Kenneth Simmons. Published by Thomas Nelson & Sons, N.Y. \$3.95.

Reviewed by **BOB HOROWITZ**

THE AUTHOR bailed out of a crippled B-24 Liberator in 1944 and was sent to a German prisoner of war camp. He recounts his experiences in vivid detail, and emerges at the end of the book as a man who has learned to love his fellow man, even his sadistic tormenters.

Kriegie was the nickname that the American PWs gave themselves in German prison camps, while all Nazi guards were called goons. Simmons describes how he stuck to the name-rank-and-serial-number routine, despite a couple of weeks of solitary confinement, rations that knocked 30 to 35 pounds off his weight, and freezing forced marches. He also describes how the Americans organized themselves inside the camp, thwarting the goons almost as often as the Germans thwarted the Kriegies.

This book is similar to a number of other PW accounts. But it comes at a time when so many Americans are wondering why our men behaved so differently in World War II and in Korean War prison camps.

The author had kept a complete diary on rolls of toilet paper. He lost the diary after the war, but later sat down and wrote this book from memory.

Schooners to A-Subs

DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN FIGHTING SHIPS, Vol. 1, by Naval History Division, Navy Department. For sale by Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. \$3.

Reviewed by **WILLIAM O. FOSS**

THERE HAVE been many books written about the gallant fighting ships of the Navy. Some books have dealt with a single ship, others have told the story of a number of ships involved in certain important naval engagements.

Now comes the first of several books that will tell the historical facts and technical details of the more than 10,000 ships which have sailed in the American Navy. No ship is left out, for the dictionary will cover them all, from the old ironclads to the aircraft carriers; from the gunboats to the battleships, from the schooners to the missile-firing nuclear-powered submarines.

No historical era is omitted for the lineage of U.S. Navy ships goes back to the days of the American Revolution. Even the ships of the Confederate navy are included.

The entire dictionary will consist of several volumes, devoted to an alphabetical arrangement and summary of facts and events of every naval ship of the United States.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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AT 2-27

Soldier Elvis Fooled 'em All

OPERATION ELVIS by Alan Levy. Henry Holt & Co., Inc., \$2.95.

Reviewed by **GEORGE MARKER**

IN what must now rank as the most-publicized hitch which came off without one, the Army's delicate handling of "Operation Elvis," and vice versa, receives a comprehensive, admirably objective handling from author Alan Levy.

Early in the book, Levy treats the subject of teenage idolatry only long enough to establish the phenomenon. He then moves into the field of soldier-celebrities, their duties, and the effect such "special service soldiers" have on the folks back home.

In comparison, 3d Armd. Div.'s Presley (US53310761) comes off a veritable national military hero.

IF "Operation Elvis" can be called successful, writes Levy, "most of the credit had to go to Presley himself. He had rescued the Army from many an ambush — by declining to abandon his jeep for a microphone; by staying out of off-duty trouble; by answering the most unanswerable questions politely; by doing more than could be asked of anyone, without waiting to be asked."

What does Elvis think about this hassle? This is his reply:

"It (the Army) turned out completely the opposite from anything. The other boys? I



THIS IS a D-dini drawing from Alan Levy's "Operation Elvis," published this week by Holt. Review at left.

never took any harassing from them. I can't recall an incident where anyone ever gave me a bad time, because they saw I was trying to do my best and everything, same as they were . . . sleeping on the ground when we went on ma-

neuvers, everything. Some guys tell me 'We were really laying for you. We were hoping you'd be in our outfit.' But they're my buddies now."

The overriding theme of this entertaining book is admirably achieved.

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T-21



JAZZ MUSIC

Firm Opinions,
Not Their Own

By TOM SCANLAN

JAZZ music, much like baseball and perhaps more than any other art form, interests a great variety of dissimilar people. This is one reason why it has been called a "people's music". All kinds of people like jazz (although the majority of people may not) and there is no "jazz fan" type. Unlike "classical" music enthusiasts or theater buffs, educational levels and social positions vary tremendously among jazz fans.

There are, however, certain types of jazz fan, and it seems to me that the most vocal, most influential and most curious of these types is what might be called the critic follower. You'll find the critic follower wherever jazz is played. Critic followers seem to come out of the woodwork.

He is easily identified once you talk to him about jazz. Although the critic follower is a man of firm opinions, the opinions are not his own. An original thought is somehow beyond his grasp and he is afraid of his own taste. What he says he likes in music is what he is supposed to like according to the gospel of a small, but powerful, group of jazz writers. Whether he speaks English or some variety of hip-talk, he is most of all a parrot.

You can be almost certain that you are talking to a critic follower when you discover that he is not quite so interested in music as he is in proving to you that he knows "what's happening on the scene today."

AN EXPERIENCED regurgitator of Down Beat, Metronome, The Jazz Review, Nat Hentoff, Leonard Feather, Martin Williams, Gunther Schuller, Ralph Gleason, John Mehagan, et al, the critic follower also is quick to prove that he knows just who the latest "man" to praise is.

Years ago the critic follower championed George Shearing because he was much more "advanced" (he and the critics said) than jazz pianists such as Teddy Wilson. Also, about the same time, he insisted that Stan Kenton's music was, as Kenton proclaimed, the "progressive sounds of TODAY!" And, having down his homework with Down Beat and Metronome, he would not stomach any suggestion that

the music of Shearing and Kenton left much to be desired.

Well, Shearing and Kenton were finally put down, of course. This happened, not so curiously, about the time the critics who once praised them highly began to put them down. And much the same thing happened with Brubeck.

Recently, the critic follower has found it easy to move his enthusiastic praise from Stan Getz to Sonny Rollins to John Coltrane to Ornette Coleman. What comes after Coleman, who plays something resembling an alto saxophone, is beyond anyone's imagination.

Coleman, whose music is decidedly different (as if difference itself really matters), will be one of the most important musicians in the '60s, according to the critic follower. He knows this will be the case because the critics have told him so.

BECAUSE current majority thinking in jazz criticism implies, and sometimes insists, that what's new is somehow two facts what's most exciting and most important, the critic follower has allowed himself to become a ventriloquist's dummy.

Young jazz enthusiasts who view themselves as very hip, man, and quite different from the young, misguided rock 'n' roll types who allow their musical taste to be determined by musically illiterate disc jockeys might do well to ask whether or not their musical taste has not been similarly dictated by the jazz press.

Perhaps they should ask themselves these questions:

Would I like a Thelonious Monk record if I didn't know it was by Thelonious Monk?

Could I get with Ornette Coleman if I wasn't told I was supposed to get with him to understand the jazz of the future?

Do I have any strong opinions concerning jazz music which are opposed to the opinions of most jazz writers?

This last question is no doubt the vital one. If the answer isn't yes, the young jazz enthusiast had best examine his enthusiasm closely.

Aside from the fact that majority critical opinion changes (drastically), it is suggested that anyone deeply interested in jazz music who does not disagree violently with at least one current majority opinion is probably kidding himself about his deep enthusiasm for jazz.

63d Arty. Gp.
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NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—The 63d Arty. Gp. hosted the seventh annual meeting of the United Press International Broadcasters and Newspapers Associations of Connecticut.

Twenty newsmen representing eight major newspapers and 21 broadcasters representing 13 radio and television stations met at group headquarters and were given a briefing on Nike defense in Connecticut.

Members of the organizations were guests of Col. Vester M. Shultz, commanding officer of the 63d, which is the command post for 13 Nike sites in Connecticut.



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Melodious Arias by Callas

AN outstanding performance of Puccini's early opera, Manon Lescaut, stars Maria Callas (Angel 3564 C/L, \$15.98, three discs). Available in excellent monophonic sound, the recording shows both Callas and Giuseppe di Stefano at their vocal best. Callas is particularly impressive, lending to her rather mawkish role a rare quality of belief. Her voice is admirably suited to the melodious arias so that she accomplishes a great deal without seeming to strain. Di Stefano, as Manon's lover, des Grieux, sings warmly and well, without attempting to steal scenes or dominate duets. Singers in the lesser roles—Giulio Fioravanti, Franco Calabrese, Dino Formichini, and others—contribute greatly to making this performance memorable. Conductor Tullio Serafin and the Orchestra and Chorus of La Scala also merit high praise.

• A first LP recording of Samuel Barber's "Capricorn Concerto" (for flute, oboe, trumpet and strings) is performed by Howard Hanson and the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra (Mercury stereo SR-90224, \$5.95, and monaural MG-50224, \$3.98). The concerto is an important modern work, long overdue in the recorded catalog. Its structure is unusual, the interplay of instruments is brilliant, and both the music and the manner in which it is handled wholly admirable. "Meadea," written as a tragic ballet, is attractive and interesting. Sound is very good.

• Two symphonies which have been adapted for the ballet are played by the New York City Ballet Orchestra under Robert Irving (Kapp stereo KC-9039, \$4.98). Bizet's Symphony in C and Gounod's Symphony No. 1 in D Major are not works of major musical importance. This is not to say they lack merit, for they are graceful, melodic and charming. Album notes by Howard Shanet concerning the extraordinary parallel structure of the two add to the listener's interest. Performance and sound are fine.

• RCA Victor's capacious storehouse of historic musical performances has been opened enough to let out an album of "50 Years of Great Operatic Singing" (LM-2372, \$4.98). This disc

has only tenors, so presumably the title can be used over again for other ranges. Voices on the record range from such immediate contemporaries as Bjorling, di Stefano, Valletti, Tagliavini and Peerce to Caruso, McCormack, Schipa and Johnson. Much of the sound on the disc is of indifferent quality, but all of the singing is first class.

• A melodic stereo disc with much of the fresh, early music of Sibelius comes from RCA Victor (LSC-2336, \$5.98). Finlandia is there and gets top billing, but excerpts from King Christian and Pelleas, as well as some very familiar Greig make good listening. The London Proms under MacKerras performs beautifully. Stereo balance and depth are good.

• Unusual music, unusually well played and clearly recorded comes from Washington Records (WR-419, \$4.98). Eighteenth Century Flute Duets are played by impeccable performers, Jean-Pierre Rampal and Julius Baker. To my mind, they have no peers and their performances invariably are a delight. The composers are Schultze (whose composition has been credited to Handel, apparently without foundation), Quantz, Telemann, and Stamitz. This disc is recommended without reservation.

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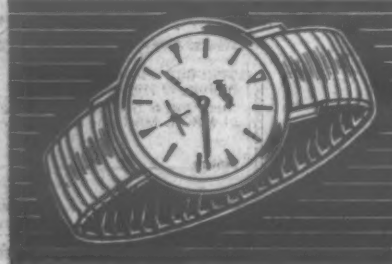
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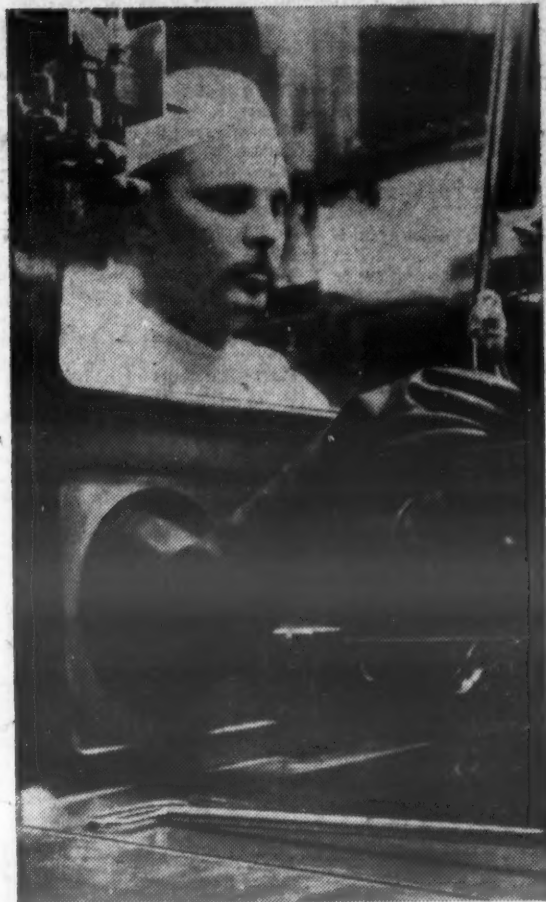
Latham Square Building, Suite 211, Oakland 12, California

Detrick: Test Tubes for Defense

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

FREDERICK, Md. — Fort Detrick, a Chemical Corps post for nearly 17 years, will become the home of the Signal Corps' East Coast Relay Station this fall.

Scheduled to begin operations this November, the new \$25 million station will send and receive messages



THIS SCIENTIST is working at a laboratory cabinet with a culture of pathogenic bacteria. The airtight cabinet with its long leather gloves allows scientists to work closely with organisms being tested.

between some 200 installations in the eastern third of the U.S. and certain overseas areas. It will handle telephone, transceiver and normal command and administrative teletype traffic.

Relay station commanding officer, Maj. Thomas P. Cunningham, said that the operation at Detrick will be the largest relay station operated by the Army. With its own barracks, mess and warehouse, the station is equipped to operate with a minimum of support from the remainder of Detrick.

By November the station will be manned by about 425 military and civilian workers. The military will include 13 officers and about 130 enlisted men.

Some civilians, on their jobs, will be transferred from the Pentagon, the current home of the relay station.

"The equipment in Washington now performing our function will become obsolete when we begin operation," Cunningham said.

Capt. Byard Bell, executive officer, explained that engineering and production of station equipment took three years.

DESPITE THE ACTIVITY at the relay station and the pickets who stand silently at the gate protesting what they call preparations for germ warfare, Detrick goes about its biological warfare research and development mission.

Most of the BW research activity here comes under the classified label. However, from the little that does filter out, it's apparent that at least some of Detrick's work has potential civilian as well as military use.

Some recent accomplishments include:

- Development of a vaccine against deadly anthrax in man.
- Much of the basic research on herbicides such as 2,4-D, now used in weed killers.
- Further development of a membrane filter. Use of the filter in water analysis alone is estimated to result in a national saving of \$43 million annually.
- Discovery of a germ-killing gas, beta propiolactone, which is used to sterilize electronic equipment.
- Development of an instrument — the aerosoloscope — which gives warning of a germ warfare attack.

Despite the necessity that a considerable portion of its work is concerned with the use of living organisms or their toxic products, Detrick has earned a reputation as a leading developer of laboratory safety devices.

On many projects, the National Institutes of Health, Department of Agriculture, Public Health Service and Atomic Energy Commission enlist aid from Detrick.



COL. PARKS
Detrick CO

WITH this issue, an even three dozen "Post Profiles" on installations in the United States have been furnished Army Times readers.

The series now comes to a **TEMPORARY** halt. As the staff must now move farther out from Washington headquarters, scheduling becomes more difficult due to distance, longer absences and the need to cover more than one post in a single trip.

We hope to resume the "Post Profile" series in about a month.

Both NIH and AEC can be considered neighbors. They are within an hour's drive.

On the BW mission, one high post official said, "The biological warfare arsenal of weapons has a future in the Army. It's an economical means of conducting war . . . and it's humane."

Proof of this, he said, is that some of our penal institutions now use gas for executions.

He said also that BW is as selective in its victim or target as "atomic warfare or high explosives."

THE HUMANE LABEL the Army has placed on chemical, biological and radiological warfare has often come under attack. The latest to take exception to the Chemical Corps' CBR program is Rep. Robert W. Kasstner (R., Wis.) Last November he introduced a bill to make it national policy for the U.S. NOT to be the first to use CBR weapons.

Earlier this year, the Congressman singled out Fort Detrick for criticism. He charged that at least two persons had died and over 450 others had been taken ill in 10 years of germ warfare work at the Maryland post.

In reply, Col. Laverne A. Parks, Detrick commanding officer, said there had been 251 such illnesses from 1950 through 1959. Only 23 were severe illnesses. Two from the latter group died from anthrax.

Perhaps the best rebuke for these charges lies in the seven Army and national safety awards the post has received in recent years. The National Safety Council, in addition, has cited Detrick for outstanding bacteriological laboratory safety.

All things considered, a safety official said, two deaths in 17 years is quite a record.

The overworked word "unique" has some meaning at Fort Detrick. Its labs are the biggest of their type in this country. (Navy does some similar work on a much smaller scale.) Detrick also raises its own animals for use in experiments.

Post population, exclusive of dependents, is about 2100. With the addition of relay station personnel this fall, post population will climb over the 2500 mark. Included in the 2100 figure are about 100 officers and 300 EM. Most of the EM are specialists: physicists, engineers, bacteriologists and biochemists. There men are, officials say, doing work for which they are qualified. Maj. James Startt, post executive officer said there has been no evidence of any gripes similar to those which received national publicity at another post.

By stretching the presence here of an Air Force liaison officer, Detrick could be considered a tri-service installation. The Navy unit here is commanded by Comdr. Robert Swanson.

The Army units are the 502d Chemical Technical Unit and the Army Medical Unit from Walter Reed which mans the post hospital.

Detrick has 63 Capeharts. With other permanent and temporary quarters, the post has a total of 111 units. Col. Parks told Army Times that Detrick is requesting 62 additional Capeharts.

Also in the works are a new 386-man barracks and 17 MCA quarters. The MCA quarters have been approved but not funded.

The word from Detrick on housing that it is "available but expensive." Rents range from \$50 to \$80 for an unfurnished apartment. Two and three-bedroom unfurnished homes rent for up to \$125 monthly. Utilities are extra.

In addition, there are several small trailer parks located within a five-mile radius of the post.

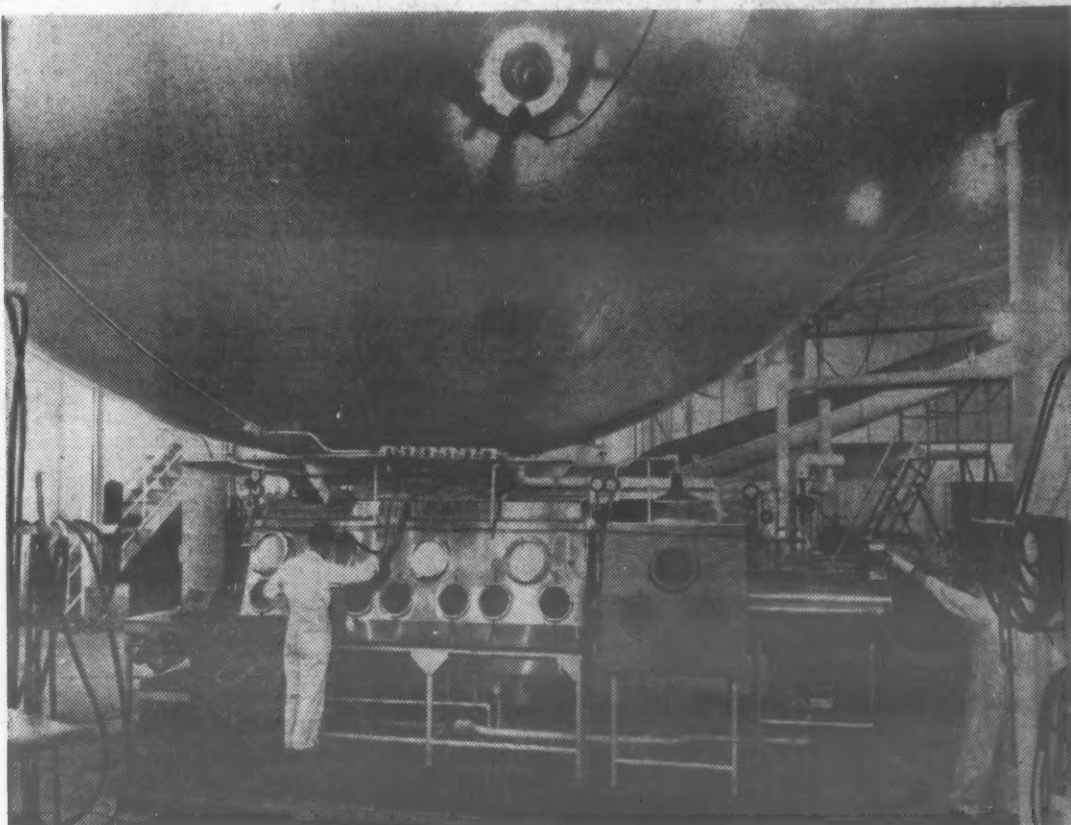
WHILE THE POST has an adequate PX, there is no commissary. Some people find it worthwhile to drive the 35-40 miles to the commissary at Fort Ritchie, Md.

You can add schools and churches to the list of facilities Detrick doesn't have. Detrick encourages its people to attend church in Frederick, a "city of churches." Both public and parochial high and elementary schools are located within two miles.

The University of Maryland conducts several courses here each semester. The emphasis is usually on the scientific but other courses are available. Many people regularly drive into Washington to attend Georgetown or George Washington Universities.

Detrick is one of the few posts where a car is not a necessity. Transportation to and from Frederick, a city of 25,000, is no problem. But getting out of the area is another story. Frederick is not served by train or plane. Bus service reportedly leaves much to be desired.

Detrick is strong on medical and technical clubs. There are, in addition, the usual social clubs.



WHEN TECHNICIANS at the biological warfare laboratories at Fort Detrick want to determine the effect of aerosols over a large area, they use this balloon-like metal sphere. Aerosols tested in the sphere contain infectious organisms. Cabinets shown are safety cabinets used in conjunction with the tests. The emphasis on safety at the post has been recognized by the Army and the National Safety Foundation.

GAVE LIFE IN NETHERLANDS

TV Film Tells Story of War II Hero

The Premiere showing of the "Joe Mann Story" from the Army's Big Picture series was held last week at Fort Campbell's Mann Theater.

By DAVE DERENCE

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—PFC Joe E. Mann died a hero. He was killed in action near Best, Netherlands 19 September 1944, while earning the nation's highest award—the Medal of Honor.

What made him a hero? What kind of soldier was Joe E. Mann before and during the action which won him the Medal of Honor?

Joe was born in Reardan, Wash., 8 July 1922. The fifth child in a family of nine children, Joe's life was normal. He attended elementary and high school in Reardan.

He entered the Army 31 August 1942. In September, he joined the 502d Parachute Inf. at Camp Toccoa, Ga., and later moved with that unit to Fort Bragg. He was assigned to Co. H.

All indications point to Joe as an average guy. He was quiet and soft-spoken.

HIS FORMER squad leader, MSgt. Willis Hart, could remember little about him before the action took place. "He used to sleep on a top bunk, back in England, played a little pinocle, and occasionally talked about his home in Reardan."

On D-Day (6 June 1944) Joe missed the Normandy drop due to injuries. But he rejoined his outfit in time for the Netherlands operation.

He was one of 6769 paratroopers in 424 planes who jumped into the Netherlands in September 1944. Here it was that Joe E. Mann stopped being "average."

Company H was assigned the mission of capturing a road bridge and had advanced to within 400 yards of the Best cross-roads when the enemy opened fire. The company was dispersed and was forced to retreat.

Describing the action that day, Capt. Arthur B. Evans, now with the 301st Sig. Bn., but a squad leader in Joe's platoon in 1944, said "Joe and Lt. Wierzbowski moved up for a look-see at the bridge."

"A German sentry came back while they were out there, and they were trapped between him and our position. When the Germans started shooting again, Joe and Wierzbowski killed the sentry and rejoined us."

"WE WERE pinned down by a German 88, and Joe and Jim Hoyle took a bazooka, went out and knocked out the 88 and a couple of ammo trucks. Joe was hit four times but Hoyle brought him back."

"We could see the 2d Bn. of the 502d attacking, and the Germans were between us and them. Joe in the meantime had been bandaged as best as we could, but he refused to go back with the rest of the wounded. He wanted to stay up front with us."

During the night, a platoon from another company which had also been separated from its unit, joined Co. H and was to stand guard while the platoon from Company H slept.

"When we woke up the next morning," Evans recalled, "we found that the platoon had pulled out on us. The Germans were within 20 yards of our position. Someone yelled 'Germans,' and then they (the Ger-

mans) started throwing grenades."

"One went into the hole where Joe was sitting with his arms all bandaged, and Joe rolled on top of it and was killed."

Evans said he and the others were surprised, call it awed, by Joe's act.

"He just never seemed like that kind of guy. I remember him as a tall good-looking kid,

quiet and reserved. But when the chips were down, he proved to us all that he was a hell of a good soldier."

Joe E. Mann will not be forgotten. His grateful country presented the Medal of Honor posthumously to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Mann, on 22 September 1945 at Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, Wash.

The town of Best, where Joe

fought and died, erected a monument and outdoor theater to his memory.

The Pelican, symbolic of self-sacrifice in Christian Art, is the central motif of the monument. Approximately five feet above the base are four scenes depicting actions associated with the brave deed performed by Joe E. Mann.

The 20-foot monument was sculptured in concrete.



PFC JOE E. MANN

Historical Quote Of the Week

"If you are as happy, my dear sir, on entering this house as I am on leaving it and returning home, you are the happiest man on earth"—James Buchanan.

With these words the outgoing President greeted Lincoln at the latter's inauguration, 4 March 1861. The Nation was "divided"—seven States had seceded. The Civil War was just over the hill. Lincoln, too, felt the strain. When he left Springfield, Ill., on 8 February, he said to his neighbors: "I now leave, not knowing when or whether I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington."

The wrangling in Congress, in the press and in every quarter had gradually risen to a screaming pitch. Buchanan had experienced a long and distinguished political career—as Congressman, Senator, minister to Russia and Great Britain, Secretary of State, and President. But when South Carolina seceded from the Union in 1860, he failed to take action. Although he said a state had no right to secede, he held that the federal government had no power to prevent it other than by protecting federal property and enforcing federal laws. Buchanan was honest, capable and patriotic, but he lacked the strength of Lincoln.

—M. S. WHITE

2d Army Purchasing Officers to Meet

FORT MEADE, Md. — A three-day procurement symposium will be held here 23 through 25 March.

Purchasing and contracting officers from the seven-state Second Army area will meet with specialists from the Department of the Army and representatives from the Small Business Administration. Purpose of the meeting is to provide the conferees an opportunity to exchange ideas, discuss mutual problems and obtain advice on the many aspects of operation encountered in the procurement field.

One of the highlights of the symposium will be an address by Brig. Gen. C. E. Straight, Assistant Judge Advocate General for Civil Law, Department of the Army, on "The Role of the Legal Officer as Advisor to the Contracting Officer."

An estimated 100 procurement officers are expected to attend the meeting.

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1. **GOLDEN VALLEY** is a new development in the 30 magnificent miles between Kingman and the Colorado River, heart of the fabulous Lake Mead National Recreation Area. From colorful desert to pine-clad mountains, outdoor living is wonderful! Hunting is superb. Lake Mohave has been called "one of the ten best fishing areas in the nation"—and you can fish all year.
2. **GOOD HEALTH:** Arizona, the Sunshine State, is a golden land of low humidity and exhilarating climate. No fog, smog or dust. Temperatures average in the mid-60's. Arizonians proudly claim "the Healthiest Climate on Earth!"
3. **GOOD INVESTMENT:** Bustling Kingman is expanding toward Golden Valley. Tree-clad mountains, sparkling lakes, picturesque mining towns are only minutes away. Resorts are booming. Amid it all, this land is being sub-divided into 2½ acre parcels (each fronting a graded street) for the first time . . . and for the first time it is available to Americans of all incomes.

Here is exploding Arizona in its most colorful expansion! Land prices in this area have tripled in the last five years. By acting now you can watch your land values increase as Americans surge westward. Start with \$10 today to build a secure future. Use this coupon to become an Arizona land owner.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Reserve acreage in Arizona's Golden Valley for \$695 for each 2½ acre parcel—payable \$10 down and \$10 a month including 6% interest. No other charges. You will receive purchase contract and map showing exact location of your holdings. The Company guarantees to return your \$10 deposit if you request same within 30 days. Enclose \$10 deposit for each 2½ acre Rancho desired.

Reference: Phoenix Title & Trust Co.

GOLDEN VALLEY LAND CO., 111 OSBORN WEST, PHOENIX, ARIZONA

AT 2-27

YES! Reserve my acreage in Golden Valley according to the terms shown. You guarantee to return my deposit if I request same in 30 days.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Check box for number of ranches desired:

☐ 2½ Acres ☐ 5 Acres ☐ 7½ Acres ☐ 10 Acres

Total deposit in the amount of \$_____ enclosed.



VIEWING TV

And Then There Was Darin

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—The critics who keep carping that the current season of TV is dull and uninspired are just spoil-sports. It has been filled with all sorts of marvelous things.

Ed Sullivan accused Hedda Hopper of blackjacking stars into appearing on her special TV show. Hedda defended herself against this scurrilous charge by referring to Ed as a liar and a bum.

Tireless viewers of the little home screens saw Mickey Rooney in a one-fall wrestling match with John Barleycorn, while Jack Paar refereed.

And then there was Bobby Darin guesting on the George Burns TV special.

Where but on TV would we have seen Fifi D'Orsay, the former sexpot of the '30s, playing a wise middle-aged nun? She did it on "Adventures in Paradise," and someone is bound to win an award for the best off-beat casting of the year.

Right at the beginning of the season we were treated to a debate between Nikita Khrushchev and Spyros Skouras, the movie-maker. As I recall, the subject was "Which One of Us Made Horatio Alger Look Like a Bum?"

This has been the season when we learned that genuine sandpaper can't be shaved and that you don't have to have brains (just guts) to make a lot of money on TV quiz shows.

The question, "What happened to Twenty-One's quizmaster, Jack Barry?" was answered last week when he turned up in Las Vegas to marry Patte Preble and said "I do" without being prompted.

And then there was Bobby Darin guesting on the "Big Party."

Two more "firsts" were accomplished when those perennial glamour gals, Joan Crawford and Ginger Rogers, played staunch western women on Dick Powell's "Zane Grey Theater."

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Bing Crosby traded guest appearances with each other so often that some viewers were under the misapprehension that it was the Andrews Sisters in a male impersonation of the Three Stooges.

Hardly a week has gone by so far this season that all three presidents of the three networks haven't issued statements assuring us that they are standing four-square behind every program on their respective networks. Nobody ever found out who was running their stores before this.

Over at Warner Bros., Wayne ("Colt 45") Preston and Edd ("77 Sunset Strip") Byrnes walked out. But the Warner executives were ready for them; they reached into the Los Angeles Dodger bullpen and called up Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax for some acting roles destined to set baseball back 20 years.

And then there was Bobby Darin singing "Mack the Knife" on the "Grammy Awards" TV show.



HOMECRAFT

Handy Luggage Carrier

By STEVE ELLINGSON

CHEER UP everybody, the vacation season is getting nearer and nearer. And — judging from the travel folders that are beginning to come in, this will be a record year for tourists.

The problem for most travelers isn't getting there and back—it's finding a place to pack everything.

Not to be outdone by the networks in the issuing of statements, one of the biggest advertising agencies conceived for its employees a new policy of breakthrough thinking which it titled "Operation Thrust." In it the employees were told that with a "snowing of knowing" they too could "break out of the nine-dot square."

Of course, the high spot of this or any other TV season was Jack Paar's pre-taping of his dramatic leave-taking from "The Jack Paar Show." Was this done so that he could be home in time to turn on the TV set and watch his favorite TV star walking out on himself?

Earlier, Steve Allen was told by the same network which killed

We've noticed cars on the road that are packed so full there isn't room for the dog, much less people. This is hardly what one would call getting away from it all.

Some tourists pile their baggage in a rack on top of their car and then cover it with canvas. But a flapping, flying canvas, particularly in the rain, doesn't add to the

Paar's joke that he (Allen) had better be funny and quit trying to dream up gimmicks for his show which might start the viewers thinking.

And then there was Bobby Darin trapped by Ralph Edwards, who told him this was his life.

How anyone can say that this has been a dull season is beyond me. And, in just a few more weeks, Elvis Presley is due back from Germany and scheduled to make his first TV appearance with Frank Sinatra. There are rumors, though, that Frank isn't sure he wants Elvis now. He's afraid Elvis may get his own show later, and then Frank would have to be his guest. Then Dean would get Elvis, who would also have to go on Bing's show, and then Frank...

HERE'S the car luggage compartment you can build yourself with Steve Ellington's pattern. That's actor John Warburton inside the sport coat.

peace of mind of the driver. Furthermore, it isn't very good looking.

The thing we need is a rain, snow, dust and wind proof compartment that can be carried on top of a car with all baggage securely protected from the weather. The compartment pictured here was designed with all these factors in mind. You may paint it any color you choose to harmonize with your car.

The compartment has a hinged top which makes it easy to pack and unpack. It's large and may be used for suit cases as well as other types of baggage. It may be locked so you have no worries when you park and leave your car.

Any inexperienced amateur can easily build the compartment when he uses the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. A list of required materials is given along with lots of illustrations and easy to understand directions.

To obtain the car luggage compartment pattern No. 228 send one dollar by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellington, Army Times Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, Calif.

How Gun Fight Is Staged (On TV)

Everybody knows that on television, the bullets are blanks and the knives made of rubber, but few people realize what takes place off-camera, to get a shot of some fast-paced Western gunplay.

In a recent CBS-TV "Johnny Ringo" episode, for instance, the script called for Mark Goddard, a regular on the show, to fire at two heavies who were attempting to make a sieve out of Ringo, played by Don Durant.

What director Howard Koch wanted was a scene of a grimacing Goddard, crouching low and blasting off at the heavies with his six-shooter.

In order to get this close-up, the camera was mounted a few feet from Goddard. Even though he was firing blanks, a sheet of unbreakable plastic was set up to protect Koch and camera operator Charles Burke.

Then, to simulate bullets kicking up dust around Goddard, special effects man Jim Rug was stationed on a ladder, armed with a high-powered air gun that fired celluloid pellets filled with fuller's earth, a soft compound that explodes like bullets hitting soil.

While Goddard fired his blanks at the plastic-protected camera, Rug aimed his celluloid pellets near Goddard's feet. It was all most realistic when seen on the television screen.



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Style #2 \$25 per month
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Style #12 \$25 per month
Full Price \$249
Diamond Trio features: engagement ring with blazing center diamond and 2 side diamonds; Wedding ring shimmering with 5 beautiful diamonds; Man's wedding ring with 5 bright diamonds. 13 diamonds in all! 14K gold.



Style #16 \$16 per month
Full Price \$155
A real man's ring! Brilliant center diamond sits majestically in a massive 14K Gold setting! Beautifully designed for many years of pleasure and impressive appearance.



Style #15 \$10 per month
Full Price \$99
MEN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. LINDE gem recognized as the finest in its class. Perfect star comes alive the moment light strikes it. Two side diamonds add their beauty to this very handsome ring. Blue star sapphire in 14K white gold. Or red ruby star in 14K yellow gold.

If coupon has been clipped send your order on a plain piece of paper, listing your address, serial # and discharge date. Send no money.

Style No. 31

Croton
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Solid 14K gold case encrusted with 4 lovely diamonds. Black silk band. 17 jewels. \$10 per month Full Price \$99

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Signature _____

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VEEJAI CREATIONS, 36 West 47th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WHEN PRESIDENT Eisenhower announced U.S. participation in the World Refugee Year program, he listed one of its chief aims as an effort "to focus interest on refugee problems." This will be done dramatically when the U.S. issues a World Refugee Year commemorative stamp at Washington, D.C., April 7.

Central theme of the stamp is a family group facing down a long dark corridor toward a bright exit. Designer Ervino Metzl uses this symbolic means of showing escape from the darkness of want and oppression into the brightness of a new life.

The four-cent stamp will be printed in gray-black. Issue will be in sheets of 50. Initial print order is for 120 million copies.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send addressed envelopes together with remittance to cover stamps desired to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "Four-cent World Refugee Year Stamp First Day Cover."

DATE CHANGE. The second stamp in the American Credo series will be issued March 31. The date originally announced was March 23. First day sale will be at Philadelphia, Pa. Cover requests go to the Postmaster, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

COINS. Uncirculated 1950 coins may be purchased in sets from the Treasury Department. Sales will continue throughout the year or until the supply is exhausted.

The sets contain coins which have been produced for general business usage but never got into circulation. They have been minted by high-speed presses, moved along conveyors, run through counting machines, packed several thousand to the bag and shipped. Consequently, they are not entirely free from scars and scratches. The best of the uncirculated coins are used by the Treasury Department for sale to collectors.

Ten coins are included in each set. These are two of each denomination (half-dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and penny), one group struck at the mint in Philadelphia, the other in Denver. Face value is \$1.32.

Swap Club

All numbers in the new swap listings are preceded by an A. If your number does not have the A in front of it, you must re-register. To get on the TIMS list, send your name and interests to the swap editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact, plus a stamp for each one to cover mailing. If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail postage should be used. Address all correspondence to Swap Editor, 500 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Latest additions to the list are:
A071—U.S. stamps and first day covers.
A072—U.S., Canada, UN, Israel, blocks of four, first flight, first day covers.

A073—Beginning stamp collector U.S. and foreign.
A074—General collector interested in worldwide stamps.

A075—U.S. stamps and coins.

A076—U.S. mint plate blocks.

A077—General collector with special interest in stamps of Germany.

A078—Foreign coins offered for U.S. coins or stamps.

A079—U.S. German, Scandinavian and Japanese stamps.

A080—Worldwide collector interested in FDCs and U.S. plate blocks.

REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES PROMPTLY

The selling price is \$2.40 per set. This includes handling charges, postage and insurance. The price is the same if the coins are purchased at the Treasury Department or shipped anywhere in the United States.

Orders will be accepted up to a maximum of 80 sets per purchaser.

Mail orders should be addressed to the Treasurer of the United States, Cash Division, Washington 25, D.C., accompanied by a Postal Money Order, certified personal check or bank cashier's check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States.

UNITED NATIONS. The slogan cancellation "Refugees Need Your Help" will be used for one day (April 7) by the United Nations as part of the World Refugee Year program.

Collectors wanting copies of the cancellation may send a reasonable number of self-addressed envelopes affixed with United Nations postage stamps to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York. The UN will not accept payment or affix stamps to covers.

The choices here are limited and inconvenient. A collector can either have a friend in New York turn in the covers for him, or he can write the UN, order enough stamps for the covers he wants, get the stamps back, attach them to the envelopes to be cancelled and return them to the UN.

Sounds like a lot of trouble, and it is. But, this is a one-day item and may be worth the effort.

POLAND. The Poland Philatelic Agency reports a set of three values (60 gr., 1.50 zl., 2.50 zl.) will be issued in February to honor Chopin.

ELECTION. New officers have been chosen by the Arlington County (Va.) Recreational Stamp Club. Officers are: Carl Wald, president; Howard Hotchner, vice; Betty Hole, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Paul F. Dickens, Jr., Tom Roden and William Wodrop.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Navy Exhibit Given To Medical Museum

WASHINGTON — A three-dimensional exhibit depicting "A Century of Naval Medicine" prepared by the Navy and the pharmaceutical firm of E. R. Squibb & Sons has been presented to the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology here.

Much of the material in the display consists of actual equipment of naval medicine used 100 years ago, including surgeon's kits, blood-letting instruments and other devices.

For the past two years the exhibit has been on display in museums, medical centers and other public places throughout the United States. In its new, permanent home, the exhibit will form the nucleus of a section of the museum devoted entirely to the contributions the armed forces have made to medicine.

BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U.S. Masters Team Champion

Don't sneer at the drowning man who clutches at a straw; it's better than going down without a struggle. If you're doubtful about this advice I can produce a bridge hand to prove the point.

There was nothing criminal about the North-South bidding, unless foolishness is a crime. North and South told so much about their cards that they virtually told the opponents how to defend.

West came to the conclusion that North had five hearts and four spades and that South had four of each major. If North had 4-4, he would have opened with spades instead of hearts; if North had fewer than four spades, he would be unable to jump raise.

Having counted nine hearts in the North-South hands, West had no trouble in deducing that East had a singleton heart. Hence West opened the ace of hearts and led another heart for his partner to ruff.

East was happy to ruff the second heart and naturally wanted

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
♠—Q J 10 5
♥—K Q 10 6 3
♦—A K Q
♣—9

West
♠—6 3
♥—A 8 2
♦—9 4 3
♣—10 8 7 3 2

East
♠—8 7 2
♥—7
♦—10 7 6 5 2
♣—A K Q 6

South
♠—A K 9 4
♥—J 9 5 4
♦—J 8
♣—J 5 4

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ A

to get another ruff. The best chance was to lead the six of clubs, perhaps West had the jack of clubs.

South groaned as the club was returned. He just knew that West was going to win a club trick and lead another heart for East to ruff.

Groaning didn't help South. He played a low club and West was astonished to win the trick with the ten of clubs.

West then led another heart, and East's ruff defeated the contract.

If you're still looking for that straw, clutch at the jack of clubs. When East returns the six of clubs, South must play his highest club. It seems hopeless, of course, since West should have a high club, but it costs nothing to try.

STAMPS AND COINS

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1960 123 PROOF SETS \$3.00 ea. Buying list, 11c. Aldrich Chester, 2323 Hoyt Terrace, Philadelphia 45, Pa.

LIBERIA 30 diff. stamps 25c. Approvals. J. Collier, 2607 Roney Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

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Smithsonian to Expand Photographic Section

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE RECURRING demand for a national gallery of photography, preferably in Washington, has at least one useful purpose, namely, that it provides an opportunity to remind folks that we already have one.

It is the Photographic Section of the Smithsonian Institution, headed by Alexander J. Wedderburn. But this time, in rebuttal to the most recent letter on the subject, we learn not only that the gallery exists but it is on the way to being expanded.

Word comes from P. W. Bishop, who is head curator of Smithsonian Department of Arts and Manufactures, that a considerably expanded gallery is expected to be ready by 1962 when space is provided in the new Museum of History and Technology now under construction in the capital city.

"In our new museum," says Bishop, "there will be many audience participation exhibits which will demonstrate the function of cameras, projectors, and lenses, the persistence of vision and other significant facets of photographic technology."

"In the motion picture hall, there will be a faithful scale model reproduction of Edison's first motion picture studio, known as the 'Black Maria,' and in the still photography hall a reproduction of a portrait studio and darkroom of the days of wet-plate photography."

These will be in addition to the current exhibits, which include a group outlining chronologically the history and development of the camera and its accessories, as well as the photographic processes.

Other shows display examples of photography's applications in medicine, as a research tool in all branches of science and industry, its use by the Armed Forces, and exhibits held "in recognition of photography as an art form." According to Bishop, the Smithsonian now owns 12,000 specimens relating to photography's history, several thousand photographs, and a large photographic reference library.

Important as the gallery is, one should remember two other museums exist that go a long way to fulfilling the goals of a national gallery: the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., and the American Museum of Photography in Philadelphia.

AN EXHIBITION of prints from "Photo Maxima III," the International Small-Print exhibition in book form, will be shown March 1-31 at the New York Public Library's Donnell Branch and at the UN Secretariat from April 4 through May 27.

POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY dedicates its march issue to "A Salute to Amateurs," a book-length report on their activities, most of it practical in nature. In addition to articles on camera clubs around the country, the make-up and goals of the Photographic Society of America, and discussions of special groups, the issue contains material authored by amateurs on color slides, an easy way to make color prints at home, black-and-white slides from color, building one's own accessories, and

others. A 16-page insert gives pointers on successful amateur portraiture.

A TELEPHOTO zoom lens that offers a range of focal lengths from 85mm to 250mm simply by moving a collar on the lens barrel is creating a sensation among press and other photographic groups. It is the Auto-Nikkor Telephoto Zoom, a lens that interchanges lenses without removing the lens. Once the subject is focused, it remains in focus at all apertures, and its aperture of f/4 (stopping down to f/22) is constant throughout.

The lens is designed for use on the Nikon 35mm single-lens reflex camera and is internally coupled to the latter's automatic diaphragm system. The importers, Nikon, Inc., 111 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N.Y., claim for the lens "corner-to-corner sharpness and a high degree of color correction." The price is \$395.

Another recent Nikon product for the Nikon reflex is the Auto-Nikkor 58mm f/1.4 lens, the fastest for a reflex yet to hit the market. It is fully automatic, internally coupled to the Nikon F reflex automatic diaphragm system, and stops down to f/16. With the Nikon F, the price is \$375.

A 300-PRINT exhibition, "These Are Our Children," will highlight the White House Conference on Children and Youth, a meeting held every ten years. The show will be displayed at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington from March 27 to April 2, after which it may tour the country and eventually go overseas.

The pictures, drawn with the technical assistance of the Eastman Kodak Co., from sources including newspapers, news services, government agencies, magazines, and picture agencies, as well as amateur sources, will be divided into 12 main sections, each dealing with an aspect of child development, from birth through young adulthood.

This is the first time the conference will have included a picture show on its program and from the work that has gone into assembling it, it should be eminently worth while seeing.

A \$44 CONTINETTE, 35mm camera, with Lucinar 45mm f/2.8 lens and shutter speeds to 1/250th, including a 9-second-delay timer, is announced by Carl Zeiss, 485 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

EYEGLASS WEARERS who own the Heiland Pentax reflex camera may now have a viewing-focusing glass tailored to their personal needs. The \$2.95 accessory clips to the regular camera eyepiece and takes a glass ground to the owner's optician's prescription.

"TAKING PICTURES That Talk," a 32-page booklet with brief facts and suggestions on how to photograph a variety of subject matter, is available for 25 cents from Argus Cameras, Inc., P.O. Box 56, Station C, Buffalo, N.Y. Topics include group and action pictures, vacation picture stories, close-ups and color shots.

AN IMPROVED model of the Mamiya Automatic 16 submini-



AN APPEALING picture that sums up a situation is this shot by Sheldon M. Machlin, a New York photojournalist. Shown is an old Army barracks in Holland which houses six Ambonese, members of an as yet unrecognized Republic of the South Moluccas.

ture camera for 10x14mm pictures on 16mm film, 20 exposures to the roll, is announced by Caprod, Ltd., 111 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N.Y. The \$69.95 camera has a built-in diaphragm-controlled exposure meter, 25mm f/2.8 lens stopping down to f/16, and a range of flash-synchronized shutter speeds.

DETAILS furnished by the Netherlands Trade Commission, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y., presently arranging for an American distributorship, describe the camera lens as a hemisphere imbedded in a spherical casing without a top. With the upper part of the lens covered, light from the subject enters at the side in multiple beams separated by thin beams.

The beams are bent in the lens and thus reach the 35mm film in the camera to make pictures that are practically 1 by 25 inches in size. The lens is a 4-inch f/8, shutter speeds range from 1/25th to 1/250th of a second. The camera weighs about 25 pounds and loads with about 100 feet of 35mm film, enough for 45 panoramic pictures.

ANSCO ANNOUNCES availability of its Super Anschochrome 6500 (exposure index 100), specifically balanced for use with electronic

flash illumination, and to "overcome the flattening effect of electronic light emission." Offered only in sheet film sizes, from 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches and up, the new color film is said to compare favorably in grain pattern with the results obtained with regular Anschochrome (index 32).

THE MAKERS of Unibath, the one-step developing and fixing product of the Cormac Chemical Corp., 80 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N.Y., have a new item on the market: the accessory chemical Unidri, for drying and conditioning films processed in Unibath or the usual developing and fixing routine. After washing, dunk the film for two minutes in Unidri, agitating gently, then hang up to dry. The result, according to Cormac, will be a film that is not only dry but also dust repellent (it incorporates an anti-static action) and pliable.

THE WALZ Edimat, a self-contained 8mm action editor that has a motorized rewind, is announced by U.S. Photo Supply Co., 6478 Sligo Mill Road, Washington 12, D.C. The \$49.95 device (with splicer and Mylar Tapes for dry butt splicing) offers a viewing screen that magnifies the frame 14 times, and has built-in individual frame market, hand framer, and focusing

wheel. The unit has its own case and takes up to 400-foot reels.

What'll You Have In Photo News?

A variety of items are reported on in this week's column. There are notes on a new photo course, a word here and there on what's appearing in the photo magazines, something on various new products and other general items of interest. Is this the type column you prefer? Would you rather see a column devoted exclusively to one idea? Should each column give constructive help?

Frankly, your columnist doesn't know your tastes so he'd like you to let him know what you'd like to read each week. If you'd like to pass along your thoughts on this, drop a line to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2028 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. While you're at it, if you would like help with a specific problem, ask Mr. Deschin and he'll do his best to help out.

This camera column is for your help and guidance, but only by dropping a line with your thoughts can your columnist serve you.

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Amazon Jungle Now Tour Spot



SIGNING a new 20-year subsidy contract whereby American Export Lines will eventually replace 22 units of its 30-ship fleet with more modern craft, are: Admiral John M. Will, president of the line (left), and Clarence G. Morse, chairman of the Maritime Board (right). Looking on are N. D. Pasco, asst. vice president of the line (standing left) and James L. Pimper, secretary of the board (standing right), and Thomas E. Stakem, vice chairman of the Board (seated right). The new pact assures the continued operation of the American Export fleet over most of the world's main trade routes.

(Continued from Preceding Page) rubber center is the elaborate opera house, in here European artists performed and Adelina Patti came all the way from Paris for a single performance.

In Suriman, you can set off on a two-day jungle excursion from Paramaribo, the capital. This jaunt covers primitive Bush Negro villages and neighboring French Guiana's. Cost is \$50. The trip combines an hour's hop by light plane to Moengo, a car and a boat to Guiana, and return to Paramaribo via one of Alcoa's trim bauxite carriers which ply the dark rivers of this land.

Colombia's Magdalena River is another off beat invitation. This river flows to the Caribbean through the great valley between Colombia's eastern and central ranges. Paddlewheelers are still the principal way to haul heavy freight from the interior to the coast and the outside world.

FROM Miami it's a five-hour Clipper flight to Barranquilla on Colombia's Caribbean coast. This is the home port of a fleet of paddlewheelers. The SS David Arango, carries 60 passengers in air conditioned

cabins. Meals are gargantuan with steak served at breakfast as well as at other meals.

For literature and information

on the Amazon tours write the Travel Editor of the Army Times Publications, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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United Expands Its Jet Routes

THE first nonstop jet service between Washington/Baltimore and San Francisco, using Douglas DC-8 real-jet aircraft, will be inaugurated March 18 by United Air Lines.

Providing the fastest time offered between these points, United DC-8 Jet Mainliners will fly from San Francisco to Washington/Baltimore in 4 hours 45 minutes and will return to the West Coast in an even 6 hours.

TO make the way of the jet traveler even smoother than it already is, Trans World Airlines will absorb the surcharge on coast-to-coast jet flights for passengers transferring to or from TWA's trans-Atlantic jet flights, E. O. Cocke, Senior Vice President and System General Manager announced recently.

This new saving on intercontinental jet travel will go into effect immediately. It will apply to passengers on jet flights of TWA, American Airlines and United Airlines moving between Los Angeles or San Francisco and New York who are ticketed on TWA's 707 daily trans-Atlantic jet flights. These flights serve London, Frankfurt, Paris, and Rome, and will soon serve Lisbon, Madrid and Athens as well.

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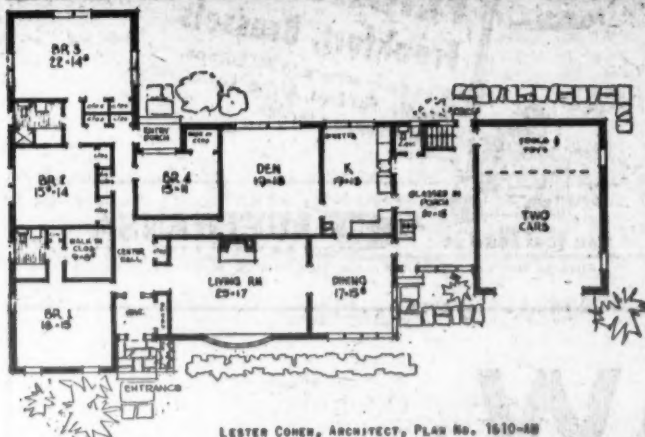
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The sheltered porch at the entrance leads into a separate vestibule with coat closet. Another feature is the back entry into the bedroom hall, a convenience for children and easy on Mother.

There are four large bedrooms allowing the parents to choose the spacious room at the front, complete with its own dressing room-closet that is almost 9' square, a tiled bathroom with tub, its own linen closet.

In addition to the stunning living room at the front, with a deep bow window and a wonderful fireplace, there's a family room-den.

Overall Dimensions: 109' x 64'; Square Feet: 3,600; Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1610-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

U-Haul Sites at PX Seen Easing Travel

PORTLAND, Ore.—Do-it-yourself moving will be made easier for military personnel with the proposed establishment of U-Haul dealerships at many base and post exchange service stations in the United States, company officials predict.

U-Haul officials estimate the plan will save service families up to 75% of the moving cost. By utilizing exchange stations, service families will be able to choose the size trailer needed for the intended trip practically at their doorstep. And with over 5000 dealers throughout the nation, returning the trailer poses no problem.

Reports from U-Haul files reveal

that military families are responsible for 15% of the one-way business. In addition to the long trips, U-Haul trailers can be rented for local business on an hour, day or week basis.

The trailers come in sizes ranging from 4x6 two-wheel models to the four-wheel 14-foot styles.

A big U-Haul feature is the complete reimbursement of any expenses encountered during a trip for any U-Haul equipment.

Additional U-Haul information can be obtained from any dealer along with a 20-page "Mover's Guide" which describes in detail the easiest and most practical ways to load typical household items.

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Home Area Planned For Retired Couples

ARLINGTON, Va. — When researching the Potomac View Manor project, Arthur R. Pomponio, of M. Pomponio and Sons, Inc., Arlington, Va., kept retired military personnel in mind.

The 44-acre site, being developed for persons 62 years old and over, is centrally located among military installations in and around Washington.

The special community is in Prince Georges County, Md., opposite Alexandria, Va., a short distance from the now-being-constructed Jones Point Bridge, which will connect Maryland and Virginia via the Potomac River.

The project planners claim definite economic advantages for military retirees moving into the units. The central location provides easy access to commissary and medical facilities available at nearby installations.

In addition to this advantage, the builder reports he has incorporated many details to satisfy the special needs of the elderly.

Living accommodations will be apartment type, company officials say. There will be efficiency and one-bedroom units in an eight-story structure and one-story cottage-type units with all steps being eliminated by the use of ramps. The development will house 420 units in all.

Rents for the units will range from \$97.50 including utilities, maintenance and repairs, the firm said.

Other features include: a chapel, central dining hall, diet kitchen, snack bar, auditorium, gymnasium, steam room and several small shops.

The Pomponio Foundation has

its offices at 2222 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

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Caribbean Force's Aid Praised by Peru Envoy

QUARRY HEIGHT, C. Z.—A formal note delivered from the Government of Peru to the commander in chief Caribbean, Lt. Gen. Ridgeley Gaither, by the Peruvian Ambassador to Panama, Jose Francisco Mariategui, gratefully acknowledged the emergency assistance furnished by the Caribbean Command to the disaster victims of the severe earthquakes which recently destroyed the city of Are-

quipa and its surrounding regions in Peru.

The note, delivered to Gen. Gaither at the joint headquarters at Quarry Heights, was signed by Ambassador Mariategui and read in part:

"I have the honor to address you, in the name of my government, for the purpose of expressing the deep and sincere gratitude for which the Government and people of Peru have received the gesture, singularly friendly and efficient, in sending aircraft from Albrook Air Force Base, Canal Zone, with valuable articles for aid to the victims of the serious seismic movements which has destroyed the city of Arequipa and the region surrounding the same.

"This action on the part of the Caribbean Command clearly reflects the noble directives of your Government, united to ours by common ideals of progress, liberty and peace, will constitute another tie among the many which unite the great American Democracy with the Government and people of Peru."

Carson Credit Group Has International Flavor

FORT CARSON, Colo.—International could well be added to the title of the Fort Carson Federal Credit Union which has approximately one-third of its membership scattered around the world.

Manager Mark Douthit says that one of his duties is answering correspondence with members who are now stationed from Korea to Turkey and in many other United States posts and cities.

The rapidly-growing Carson credit union had its biggest impetus when military members were admitted in recent years. Assets in 1950 were \$622,182, almost double those of 1948.



Experiment at Bragg

CONTRASTING yellow, green and brown set this Aggressor jeep apart from others, and possibly from all vehicles in the 82d Abn. Div. The jeep was used in a camouflage experiment at Bragg where the 1st ABG, 187th Inf. supported ATTs for the 1st ABG, 325th Inf. In the jeep are PFCs Ronald P. Denen, driver; Henry M. Goodwin, gunner, and Sp4 Charles D. Collins, scout.



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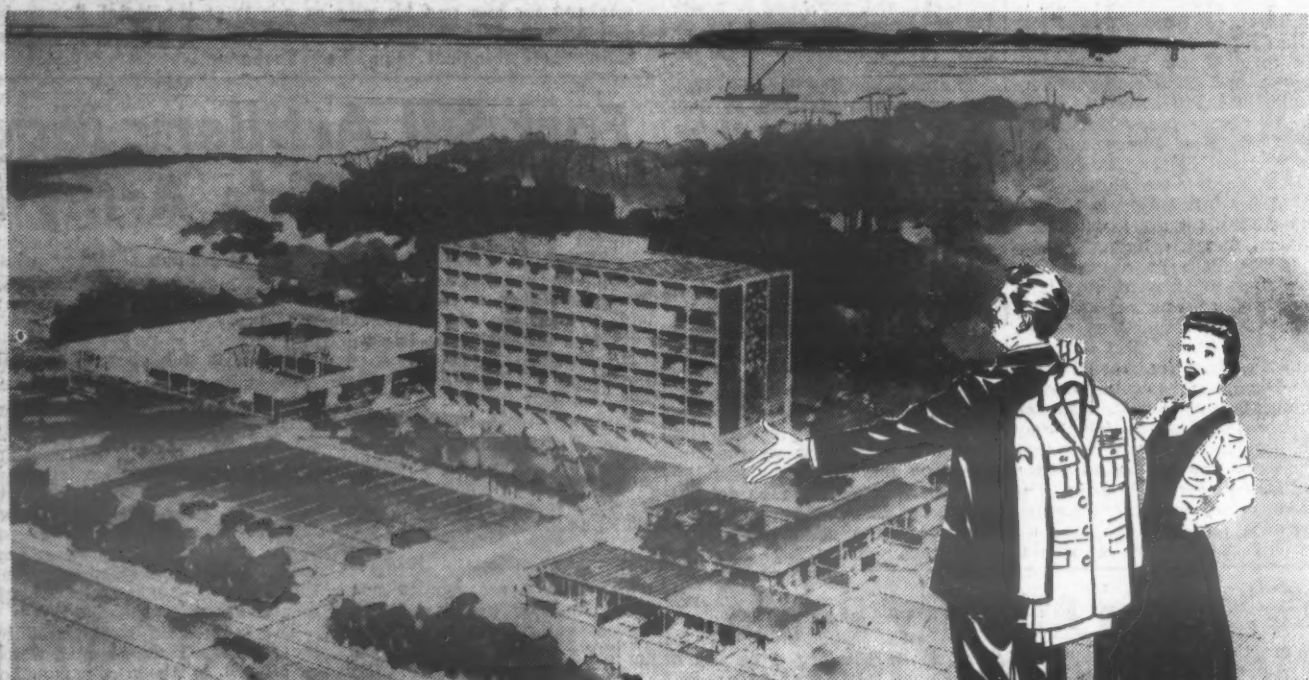
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Army Weather Data Provided by AF

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Every morning the employees of the New York weather station are joined by a proper military major who steps in "to make sure the staff has the latest weather information." The weather station is run by the Department of Commerce; the staff is the general staff of the First Army, and the major wears the blue of the Air Force. The catalyst of this unusual but smooth-working combination is the Air Weather Service, a Department of Defense project to provide the Army with up-to-the-minute Air Force weather information.

Major Lewis A. Pitt, the First Army staff weather officer, is an experienced weatherman and a former commanding officer of Air Force weather stations in Europe and North Africa. Under the weather service program, Maj. Pitt is assigned to the Air Force but attached to the Army; with the added complication of both "staff" and "command" responsibilities, his mission sounds like an exercise in Pentagonese. But his job, he says, is simple: to "provide weather" for the First Army at the headquarters level and to see that other Air Force men are doing it at lower levels.

Thirty-three Army installations in the First Army area receive some form of Air Force weather support; and in his supervisory capacity Maj. Pitt travels to Army and Air Force bases throughout New York, New Jersey and the New England States. In general, the Air Force base closest to a First Army installation has direct responsibility for the installation's weather information (e.g., McGuire Air Force Base phones weather information to adjacent Fort Dix) — and the problems are as varied as the size and functions of the First Army bases. Maj. Pitt has to make certain, for example, that Fort Dix receives cold weather warnings in time to adjust its training schedule, that Boston Army Base gets proper storm warnings — and that the nearby Air Force installations involved have the personnel and equipment needed to provide the service.

In his capacity as a special

staff officer working with First Army G-2, Maj. Pitt is often called upon to furnish weather forecasts for staff inspection tours, helicopter flights and maneuvers. In the case of large maneuvers, weather summaries describing a district's weather tendencies and possibilities must often be prepared months in advance.

As sources for this information Maj. Pitt has — in addition to his morning trips to New York — an Air Force weather teletype, the weather teams of nearby Air Force bases, years of experience in meteorology, and, according to mystified and impressed First Army officers, a crystal ball hidden in his file cabinet.

The program that brought Maj. Pitt and his crystal ball to Governors Island started in the late 1940s when it became apparent to the Department of Defense that the modern Army, armed with missiles and quick-striking airborne units, needed more weather support than was provided by its own small weather service.

The Air Force was instructed to provide such support. The results include staff weather officers such as Maj. Pitt, air weather service from Air Force bases to nearby Army installations, and, in some cases, separate Air Force weather detachments attached to Army installations to provide weather information tailored to the installation's needs (the first such detachment in the First Army area will be set up at Fort Devens, Mass. early next year).

Fort Sam Military Police Need a Sense of Humor

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Around the clock, come rain or shine, Military Police never break step with the rapid tempo of their daily duty. Through the chill of winter's rain, traffic control goes on. In the dead of night, distress calls are answered, investigations made, life and property protected. There is little time to relax, never time to quit.

And through it all, Fort Sam Houston's 52d MP Co. only on rare occasion loses its patience or its sense of humor.

"An MP company has a hundred things to do daily in the line of normal duty," says MSgt. John C. Menton, local Provost Marshal Operations Sergeant, "and another hundred things to do in the line of abnormal duty. The normal we take in stride, but the abnormal comes close to upsetting us—sometimes."

He continued, "As an example, we get a call in the middle of the night from a distraught lady who relates that 'baby' is having convulsions. But after rushing a patrol car to the rescue, 'baby' turns out to be a pet parakeet with an oversized seed in its gullet."

"Ordinary men would flip, but not Fort Sam MPs. In such a case, we would merely offer our condolences to the grief stricken 'mommy'

and hurry 'baby' off to the local vet."

THE SERGEANT thought for a minute. "Then there's the skunk-under-the-house bit that sooner or later becomes an episode in the life of every Military Policeman. These striped little creatures are usually of the most obstinate make-up and, of course, they're fully equipped to repulse our most strategic move. Each time, it takes every bit of a week to get the polecat detail and the conveying vehicle back to a point of social acceptance."

"Everything happens in the life of an MP, somewhere, sometime. Seldom do we laugh at abnormal incidents when they're happening, but after thinking them over a bit our good humor usually come to the fore."

"Yes sir, think I'll recommend a slogan for the whole Military Police Corps—'Of The Troops, For The Troops, With Courtesy, Sternness, Patience and a Sense of Humor.'"

New Knox Bank

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The new Fort Knox National Bank is scheduled to open about 9 April. Construction and equipment in the bank will cost \$180,000. Work on the brick and stone structure began 15 November.



Tops in Antilles Command

SP4 RICHARD F. HEATH, left, Antilles Command soldier of the Year for 1959, and PFC Bruno Wassertheil, runner-up, are congratulated by Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, Antilles Army commander at Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico. Heath's awards included an engraved wrist watch and a weekend for him and his wife as guests of the Hotel Barranquitas. Heath is an administrative specialist in the Antilles P&A office, Fort Brooke, and Wassertheil is a member of the Signal Corps meteorological team, Fort Buchanan.

Fort Sill Artillery Magazine Gaining Wide Army Readership

FORT SILL, Okla.—Whether it's information on the new infantry division artillery or radioteletype, field artillerymen the world-over are kept informed of the latest developments in their field by an Artillery and Missile School publication—Artillery Trends.

Artillery Trends has developed into a professional publication which has earned wide-spread recognition and popularity as an outgrowth of several instructional publications printed by the school since 1952.

About 30,000 copies of this 64-page pamphlet are sent to active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve units as well as all field artillery extension course students, allied artillery schools, and Military Assistance Advisory Groups and Missions.

Besides its use by individual artillerymen, Trends is used to assist in instruction offered at the Artillery and Missile School and is sent to artillery instructors at other service schools.

The publication may be designed for a special purpose such as the March 1959 issue which covered one subject—the new infantry division artillery.

Several units were scheduled to be reorganized under this new plan before manuals could be written and published establishing the new procedures and tactics that would go along with any new organization.

Through Artillery Trends, the field was given a usable solution which could be followed until official publications were distributed. The circulation to all troop units of the active Army, National Guard and USAR was doubled for this particular issue. A total of 40,000 copies was printed.

Most issues, however, cover a wide range of articles on technical or tactical subjects.

DURING 1959, Trends began publishing all available information on foreign artillery weapons. A series was also started on the basic organization and tactics of other combat arms, including discussions on how the artillery supports these

The publication regularly prints "News Notes for Artillerymen" and "Gems" or helpful hints about procedures.

Trends is published when sufficient material is available rather than on a fixed schedule. An average of four issues is published each year. Presently, it is the only artillery publication in existence.

All artillerymen are encouraged to submit articles or other items for consideration for publication. Many articles dealing with new techniques and developments are submitted by instructional departments of the school.

The publication is prepared by the Artillery Trends branch which is located in the Department of Training Literature and Non-Resident Instruction. Maj. Frederick Stappler is chief of the branch.

IN MANY CASES the Trends staff originates ideas for articles and

then passes them on to school departments or other units concerned. Often the Army Artillery Board and major units of the Artillery and Missile Center are contacted about specific articles as well as outside agencies.

The Trends staff strives for articles written in a lively and non-field manual style.

In addition to Artillery Trends, the school publishes information letters on specific topics to speed the latest information available to units and commands. Twenty-five of these 15-page newsletters were published in 1959.

This branch may prepare special projects such as an ROTC brochure or brochure for the world-wide combat arms conference.

Along with Maj. Stappler, other members of the staff include Capt. B. M. Berkowich, Capt. J. A. Ennis and Lt. L. W. Zimmer Jr.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Philly Wives Learn About Money; Fort Knox to Present 'Stalag 17'

PHILADELPHIA—The fascinating business of making money was the topic of a talk delivered by Mrs. Rae V. Biester, Superintendent of Philadelphia's Mint, before an overflow audience at the February luncheon of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot Women's Club.

Over 200 ladies, including club officers and members of nine other military women's clubs in the Philadelphia area, heard Mrs. Biester describe the intricate technique used to coin our nation's money.

Among the area women's clubs represented at the luncheon were those of Frankford Arsenal, Army Signal Supply Agency, Philadelphia Naval Base, Fort Dix, 24th Air Defense Group, Marine Corps Supply Activity, Navy Aviation Supply Office, Philadelphia Naval Hospital and the Navy General Stores Supply Office.

Women Run Male Show

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The first production of the 1960 theater year at Fort Knox, "Stalag 17," has occasioned a novel twist in the Little Theater production staff.

While the all-male cast is on-stage, the women will be backstage running the show.

The first volunteers were Ginny Brennan and Ginny Graham, who will be co-producers. The play will be presented during the first two weeks of March.

Protocol Made Easy

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Army pilots' wives were treated to some expert navigation in the fine points of military social protocol the other day.

Mrs. Edward S. Berry, wife of 4th Inf. Div. Trains commander, Col. Berry, and Mrs. Theodore Ebert, whose husband commands the 704th Ord. Bn., presented a question-answer session for the younger women.

Intracacies of such matters as receiving lines, calling cards and hostess duties were included.

Skits exaggerating the reception line and hostess roles featured Mrs. Dennis McMahon, Mrs. Bobby Ramsey, Mrs. Wayne Schrank, Mrs. William Everett, Mrs. George Knowles and Mrs. David Boivin. Mrs. James Rogers and Mrs. George Crawford were called from the audience to join the receiving line pantomime.

Mrs. Forrest Jorgensen coordinated the program.

Hostesses were Mrs. Omer Reichman, Mrs. Thomas Perkins and Mrs. Allan Welty.

Wives See Training

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Training areas at Fort Jackson were invaded by a near-company size group of women. (They arrived unarmed, however, and casualties were limited to one sergeant suffering from simulated shock at seeing women at the training area.)

The 44 ladies, wives of officers and noncommissioned officers of the 1st Trng. Regt., were taken on a tour of the various areas at this Infantry training center. Purpose of the tour was to afford them an opportunity to learn something about the work of their husbands teaching recruits the fundamentals of combat preparedness.

Hat Show Planned

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A demonstration of hat designing will be presented at the March luncheon of Brooke General Hospital Women's Club by Mrs. Marguerite Patterson. The luncheon will be held March 3 at Fort Sam Houston Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Patterson plans to make a hat at the luncheon and her crea-

For W & About WOMEN

FEB. 27, 1960

ARMY TIMES 33

Scholarships For Girls

WASHINGTON—Now is the time to apply for a JANGO college scholarship, according to an announcement from the organization. Mrs. Charles H. Bone-steel, chairman of the JANGO scholarship committee, has sent out the qualification list for eligibility.

Applicants must be Junior Jangos (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization), or daughters of commissioned officers of the United States armed forces, active, retired or deceased. The applicant must live within 50 miles of the Washington area at time of filing.

Those wishing to apply should write for further details to JANGO Scholarship Committee, 1120 20th Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

tion will be one of the door prizes.

Wives of Brooke interns are hostesses for the luncheon. Mrs. Wyatt Collins will serve as chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. J. B. Pinski, Mrs. Frank Ledford, Mrs. Jack O'Brien, Mrs. Arthur Hockey, and Mrs. John Rigatti.

Alameda Meets

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The February luncheon and business meeting of the Alameda Administration Center Officer's Wife Club had as guests five members of the Presidio of San Francisco Officer's Wives Club.

Guests and members were entertained by Miss Barbara Stevenson, society editor of the Alameda Times-Star.

Mrs. Mack Dick, vice-president, presided. Hostesses were Mrs. Irving Levy and Mrs. Paul Reed.

Gordon Sees Hats

FORT GORDON, Ga.—All the brightness of spring was depicted in chapeau and attire, as the Ladies of The Provost Marshal General Center met for their February luncheon, featuring the "Mardi Gras." A hundred and ten ladies turned out for this event.

Sponsors were the ladies of the Military Police Department, PMG School, headed by Mrs. Louis Mark, with Mrs. Harry C. Mohr as chairman.

Mrs. Howard Hobson presided at the head table. Seated at the table with her were: Mrs. Robert D. Vanderslice, Mrs. Richard L. Newcomb, Mrs. Julian C. Wood, Mrs. Harley L. Moore, Mrs. Harry C. Mohr, Mrs. J. P. Holland, Mrs. Louis Mark, Mrs. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Mrs. Cloyce B. Rosen, and Mrs. W. D. Getz.

The reservations table was handled by Mrs. C. C. Eastham and

Mrs. D. E. Gibson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. R. Beck and Mrs. M. Cummings. The committee on decorations, with Mrs. Harry C. Mohr as chairman, included Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Hutkinson, Mrs. Ralph George, Mrs. A. J. Rach, Mrs. T. H. Beeton, and Mrs. J. A. Orlando.

New Group Organized

FORT ORD, Calif.—An informal meeting and coffee was held at the home of Mrs. George W. Brobst Jr. to discuss ideas and activities to be presented to Detachment One Wives at their first coffee. Guests were Mrs. James L. Spellman, wife of Det. One commanding officer, wives of the battery commanders and the news reporter for the detachment.

Detachment One is a newly organized unit of Fort Ord's Combat Development Experimentation Center Control Headquarters.

Wood Club Meets

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A demonstration of beauty hints and hair styling was held at the social at the noncommissioned officers open mess February 18, given by the noncommissioned officers wives club.

A subject of importance to most women was discussed at the noncommissioned officers wives monthly luncheon held recently at the noncommissioned officers Open Mess.

Lt. Larson, the male dietitian from the post hospital, gave an interesting talk on "Eat and Stay Slim."



Crafts at Dix

SOME HELP is offered to Mrs. Nick Bibich and Mrs. Maria Murphy by Fort Dix's PFC Max Boodan. This scene took place at one of the mosaics classics in an arts course conducted by the Officers' Wives Club. The 10-week course includes such skills as leathercraft, ceramics, painting and jewelry.



American Girl Wins

THE SHAH OF IRAN presented the first place trophy at a horse jumping competition recently to 15-year-old Charleen Diane Caple. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dayton F. Caple. The jumping competition, for daughters of Iranian army officers, was held at the Imperial Iranian Military Academy, where Col. Caple is U.S. military adviser.

BENNING ROUNDUP

Fashion Show Set March 16; Drama Group Planning Show

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Spring fashions—heralding the season—will be shown in abundance at the Main Post Theater on March 16.

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning is presenting this production, and all profits made from it will be used for welfare activities on the installation.

Many Columbus firms will be represented in the showing of their fashions and accessories, which will be displayed by approximately 25 members of the Woman's Club.

The Masquers, Benning's mushrooming little theater, has finished casting for "Bell, Book and Candle," a wacky witch story by John Van Druten.

"Bell, Book and Candle" will be the first Masquers production in the newly renovated Workshop, Bldg. 1045 (old hospital area), and is scheduled for March 30, 31 and April 1. Before opening night, the permanent auditorium will be fully converted into a smart, limited-seating theater-in-the-round.

Tryouts resulted in a cast including Ena Gary, John Mapes, George Strimer, Betty Britto and Clay Lacy.

The Masquers' busy week also included election of officers for this year. They are: Lt. Eddie Barber, president; PFC Peter Gowen, vice president; Gail Carr, secretary; Evelyn Barber, treasurer; Dwight Carr, producer; PFC Darwyn King, property officer, and Cecile Stafford, business manager. Lt. Tony Welch continues as chief of radio and TV publicity.

New Masquers are SFC Clay Lacy, Dean Dill, PFC Bill Rackley, Judy Hahn and PFC Ron Mesker.

The latest production of the world-famous Suzari Marionettes, "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp," will be brought to Fort Benning March 2, by the Enlisted Men's Wives Club.

A musical extravaganza filled with tricks, illusions and stunts, the presentation is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Theater No. 1.

Included in the show will be magicians, vanishing genies, a flying carpet, a now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't castle. These are combined with over-sized puppets and real human actors on stage with the puppets.

Mrs. A. F. Haney and Mrs. Leoma Duncan will serve as chairmen for the observance of World Day of Prayer which the Fort Benning Protestant Women of the Chapels will sponsor March 4.

The theme this year is "Laborers Together With God." At this time persons at Benning will join Christians all over the world in observing this annual event.

Officers' wives of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their monthly luncheon Feb. 18 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. George J. Patis was hostess for the occasion.

During the social hour, Mrs. Nicholas J. Deutsch and Mrs. Bernard L. Garred, who are leaving the group, were each presented an inscribed silver tray as a memento.

Mrs. Deutsch had as her guests, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mrs. Jean Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa.

Here's How to Make Own Grapes; Woman Needs Bonkei Supply Aid

Perhaps some of you Army Times Exchange readers would enjoy making some artificial grapes. I enjoyed making mine very much. It also makes a good family project. Use:

- 1 cup salt (plain, not iodized)
- ½ cup corn starch
- ½ cup water

Wrap 15 medium florist wires with floral tape, stretching the tape as you wrap but being careful to completely cover wire. Cut each wire into three pieces and make a hook at each end, one to press into grape and the other to hang over a coat hanger while the grape dries.

Now cook the ingredients together over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Pour on table and knead like dough. Working quickly shape into little balls and press hook in ball, hang on coat hanger to dry for about 48 hours.

Dip dried grapes in melted paraffin (if paraffin doesn't stick to grape well it is too hot) three times per grape allowing paraffin to harden before the next dipping. Put back on hanger to dry a few minutes longer. Shape grapes into bunches, using one long guide wire onto which is attached the individual grapes.

Wrap a half piece of wire wrapped in floral tape around a round pencil to make curled tendrils and attach one of these and a leaf to each bunch. (Artificial grape leaves can be bought at most floral shops and some variety stores). Wrap the ends of your bunches of grapes with floral tape and curve to give the desired effect. Dust grapes with a white powdered cleanser for a frosted look.

Grapes can also be made any color by adding crayon to the paraffin when you melt it. This recipe will make three bunches of grapes.

Other artificial fruits can be shaped from the dough and when dry dipped into colored paraffin.



Pour leftover paraffin in a paper cup for later use.

Mrs. James P. Bell
1121 Darlington Drive
Macon, Ga.

Needs Bonkei Help

I wonder if any service wives can tell me where I may obtain Bonkei supplies in the States?

When we were stationed in Japan, I studied the art of Bonkei with Mrs. Sho Yamashita, in Yokohama. Returning Stateside, I thought I brought ample materials, but find that I am running low. Perhaps some Bonkei student can suggest satisfactory substitutes for the clay, moss, sand, snow, colorings, etc. used in tray-scenes.

I will be happy to hear from any students of Bonkei (and especially those who may have also

studied with Mrs. Sho Yamashita in Yokohama and Tokyo. Thank you so much for your help.

Mrs. W. H. Thombs
5500 S. Beckley
Dallas 32, Tex.

How to Clean Suede

I wonder if Army Times' readers know of a do-it-yourself method for cleaning suede garments.

The prices charged by commercial cleaners seem too high, so I'd like to clean them at home.

GPF
Washington

Paper Bag Pie

If you are looking for different desserts, try this. It is something!

Paper Bag Apple Pie
One unbaked pastry shell.
Mix these and put in pie:
½ cup sugar
2 tbs. flour
4 large pie apples, sliced
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cinnamon
2 tbs. lemon juice

Topping:
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
½ cup butter

Mix like pastry and spread over pie. Be sure to spread to crust. Put pie into large, heavy brown paper bag. Make sure it's a brown bag, because it won't burn. Fold top over twice and fasten with paper clips. Bake at 425 degrees for one hour.

Mrs. P. A. Garrett
Route 3
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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

THE Changing Times: I went to the "grocery store" on post the other evening; I brought home not only the coffee I needed, but a toy for the baby, fresh flowers for the table and a nice wash 'n wear white shirt for my husband.

When we came to Fort Bragg a year ago, I was lamenting the fact that I could not find a calendar anywhere. Now I have so many 1960 calendars I don't know what to do! First, I bought a pretty linen calendar towel and a huge six-week calendar to write on for the kitchen. On my desk I have a nice social calendar I bought from our local Army Daughters chapter. Left over are the two Girl Scout calendars purchased from two neighbor girls early last fall and two made in Sunday School by our two oldest children. Not to mention the calendars sent to us by a local cleaners, movers, appliance store, auto agency and insurance salesman.

My husband is really a very trusting soul... but he says the best way to let someone borrow your pen is to not give him the cap. That way he cannot forget to return it because he dare not pop it in his pocket. And he's had the same pen ever since I can remember.

For the older child, why not invest in a nice place setting, completely different from your everyday dinner ware. (Even if you prefer the plain styles, a brightly flowered pattern is more cheerful and prettier on a tray.) Four pieces would be plenty: a medium-sized plate, dessert dish, cereal or soup bowl and bread and butter plate. A special glass or mug could probably be found to match. Colored place mats, paper or real, and some of the new tiny artificial rose buds in a vase complete a "specialty

pretty tray for a bored child or adult in bed.

I READ recently that we Americans have gone "package happy" and I, for one, believe it. At the rate with which our trash-can fills with all sizes of cartons, containers, boxes, cans, sacks and paper, there is seldom any room left for garbage and authentic trash! I am also amazed at how quickly all the wastebaskets are filled to overflowing — regardless of how frequently they are emptied!

Of course the reason behind all this is simple. There are so many more things pre-packaged these days that were sold unwrapped 10 years ago. Everything from sweaters to sweet corn and sox to soap comes in plastic bags, which, if it does protect these items, does add to the mounting mess!

All the meat in the commissary and local supermarkets comes in Saran wrap and cardboard trays, and while convenient, I've found it is no guarantee it's fresh. Also, a good percentage of the fresh fruits and vegetables are sold packaged and bagged.

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SEE PAGE 13

Bride Borrows Dress, Church To Foil Alaskan Church Fire

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. — Most brides for that "something borrowed" use a pair of shoes or perhaps a veil. But for Miss Leslie Tallman, who was to have been married in the First Baptist Church in Fairbanks, it was a wedding dress and a church.

The girl, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. James E. Tallman of Ladd AFB, was to have married Wendel Hanselman on Valentine's eve. She did, but with certain changes in her plan.

When the First Baptist Church was destroyed by flames which started less than an hour before the ceremony was to begin, her wedding dress, the cake, the punch bowl and a number of gifts were lost.

But a member of the wedding party loaned a dress. And the Calvary Baptist Church loaned a church. And while his own house of worship smoldered, the Rev. Donald Davis married the couple — as planned.

Comptroller Wives Meet

WASHINGTON — The Army Comptroller Wives Club will meet on Wednesday, February 24, at the Ft. McNair Officers Club, for their regular monthly luncheon.

Wives of the Office of the Director of Accounting are hostesses for the occasion with Mrs. A. E. R. Howarth acting as chairman.

Mrs. Robert W. Colglazier Jr., wife of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, and Mrs. Gerald E. Galloway, wife of the commanding general of Fort Belvoir, will be the guests of honor.

Husbands Honored

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Husbands were to be honored guests at the Brooke Army Medical Center Women's Club annual dinner-dance-style show on February 26 at the Fort Sam Officers Open Mess. The Ban Shaw models were to show latest spring fashions. Mrs. Erwin Rabin is the accompanist.

Cheese for Lent

Cheese is an ideal meat substitute in planning Lenten menus. It also fits into meal plans for soups, salads and desserts.

A fact-packed leaflet, "Cheese in Your meals," with recipes designed to serve six persons, is available from the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

To get your copy, send a four-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Cheese leaflet.

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Monroe Has a Good Samaritan

By SFC IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va. — Preparation for Civil Defense, still in the talking stage in most places, is well underway in several schools of the Virginia Peninsula, thanks to concerted community action sparked by one woman who realized the grave necessity for a school CD program.

A down-at-the-heels home for the aged in Augusta, Ga., has been substantially improved during the past decade because one woman cared enough to prod her neighbors into action.

In 1947, a woman, leading her 2½-year-old daughter by the hand, marched up the gangplank of the second ship ever to carry Army dependents to the Pacific area. The woman was bound for the Philippines to join her Army officer husband. Today, the same woman lectures to dozens of American religious, social and business groups with the hope that her voice will inspire substantial aid to needy Filipinos.

Last year, a Hampton, Va., school teacher — alone and dying of cancer — found herself the recipient of tender help and loving care during the last months of her life. The woman who stepped up to help was a comparative stranger to the sick woman.

"These good deeds were not performed by four women, or even two," says Lt. Col. Robert Cumback of Fort Monroe, who related the Good Samaritan acts. "All of these acts of kindness, and many, many more have been performed by the most wonderful woman in the world — my wife Barbara," he said proudly.

"SHE DOESN'T neglect our three children and me to do these things, either," the colonel declared. "With all her good works, she takes wonderful care of us. She even makes most of our clothes!"

Barbara Wilroy Cumback, of Battle Creek, Mich., has been a "doer" for others most of the 34 years of her life. She attributes her desire for action to the fact that her parents have set a good example for their daughter.

Barbara had been graduated from Battle Creek High School only a few months when friends introduced her to a newly-commissioned second lieutenant of the Military Police Corps — Robert Cumback.

"We met in a jewelry store in Battle Creek," the lieutenant (now a lieutenant colonel) smilingly recalls. "She was so beautiful, and that plus the surroundings in which we met gave me ideas about her right away."

Barbara must have been quite impressed, too, for on April 17, 1943, just three months after their first meeting, Barbara changed her name to Mrs. Robert Cumback. Five days after their wedding, Lt. Cumback departed for North Africa. From there, he went to the European Theater.

LEFT ALONE, for many months Mrs. Cumback decided to do what she could for the war effort. She became a USO hostess, and she volunteered for the Gray Ladies Corps.

"But at that time," she said, "Gray Ladies actually had to have gray hair. That left me out." Keeping house for her parents also helped keep her occupied.

"I guess Barbara really started getting all worked-up about helping people during our stay in the Philippines in 1947-48," Col. Cumback said.

"It was like this," Mrs. Cumback explained. "We lived in such primitive conditions in the Philippines that I had to do something to take my mind off the snakes and lizards. And besides, those



MRS. BARBARA CUMBACK of Fort Monroe helps her eight year old daughter, Cindy, make chocolate drop cookies. Mrs. Cumback, while taking care of her family (she makes their clothes), is an active worker in many community projects.

poor people (Filipinos) needed as much help as they could get."

During 1948-50, following their return from the islands, the Cumbacks resided at Battle Creek, where Mrs. Cumback tried to do something about the low salaries of Michigan school teachers. She joined a citizens committee and the PTA and helped spearhead a fight for higher teacher pay. She also headed a movement aimed at better school facilities.

During this same period, Mrs. Cumback added to her own education. She joined her husband in his studies through extension courses offered by Western State College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

MRS. CUMBACK's interest in Civil Defense measures in public schools was awakened in 1955.

"I was suddenly appalled," she said, "at the realization that most of America's millions of school children would be defenseless in the face of a national emergency. So I decided to try to think up a way to remedy this situation."

At that time, the Cumbacks resided at Augusta, Ga., while the colonel was assigned to duties at nearby Fort Gordon.

Mrs. Cumback's first step in doing something about Civil Defense for school children was to attend, at her own expense, the National Resources Conference conducted by the Armed Forces Industrial College.

In the five years since, she has continued weekly studies in CD and has made two return visits to Battle Creek in order to attend briefings on the role of women in Civil Defense.

"I asked my friends where they would get water in case an atomic attack cut off their normal supply. None of them had an answer to this question. So I decided to write a book."

"The book I wrote hasn't been published yet," she confided, "but

I still have hopes for it. There are so many, many things a wife should know in order to help her family survive an atomic attack," she continued.

AT AUGUSTA, Mrs. Cumback also realized one of her fondest wishes. She became a Gray Lady — chief of Fort Gordon's Gray Ladies, in fact. So far, she has given over 800 hours to Gray Lady work, in Georgia, at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and at Hampton, Va.

During the Korean War, when Col. Cumback was serving in Korea, Mrs. Cumback went home to Battle Creek with their two children. While her husband supervised a prisoner of war camp in Korea, she served as an aircraft subcontractor's production and control manager.

In 1957, Col. Cumback was ordered to Fort Monroe and his wife and their three children — Candy, 15 years, Cindy, 8, and Bruce, 5 — accompanied him to Virginia and now reside with him at 40 Stonewall Terrace Hampton.

"And Barbara is even more active now than ever before," Col. Cumback said.

It was at Hampton that Mrs. Cumback took on the job of nursing her daughter Cindy's dying schoolteacher during most of the last year of the sick woman's life. Here, too, she is putting her defense knowledge to a practical use. She guides and coordinates first aide instruction for teachers of 21 Hampton schools.

At the same time, she has served during the past year on the planning board of the Hampton Girl Scout Council; has helped conduct three money-raising fairs at one school and sparked a fair at another school.

At Wythe Junior High School, she also recently performed what her husband calls "one of Barbara's typical 'Good Samaritan' acts." She set about furnishing two women's lounges.

Weddings and Engagements

O'NEIL-BACON

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. O'Neil, of Elizabeth, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Lovice O'Neil to Cadet Carlton Elbridge Bacon of the United States Military Academy. Cadet Bacon is the son of Col. and Mrs. Elbridge Bacon of Fort Huachuca.

Miss O'Neil

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Benedictine Academy, in Elizabeth, received a B.S. degree from Georgian Court College and is now on the faculty of John Marshall School, also in Elizabeth.

HAKE-BRINKLEY

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Mr. Luther C. Hake of Greensburg, Pa., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Lt. Charles B. Brinkley Jr., son of Comdr. and

Mrs. Charles B. Brinkley USN (Ret.) of Charlotte, N.C.

Miss Hake is a graduate of Greensburg High School. Lt. Brinkley is a graduate of the Military Academy, 1956, and is stationed at Fort Belvoir. The wedding is planned for March at Belvoir.

JOHNSON-OSTERLOH

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—SP4 Joyce A. Johnson and SP4 Roy E. Osterloh were married at the post chapel in a ceremony performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Lawrence Jongewaard. Bride and groom are assigned to the Dispensary here.

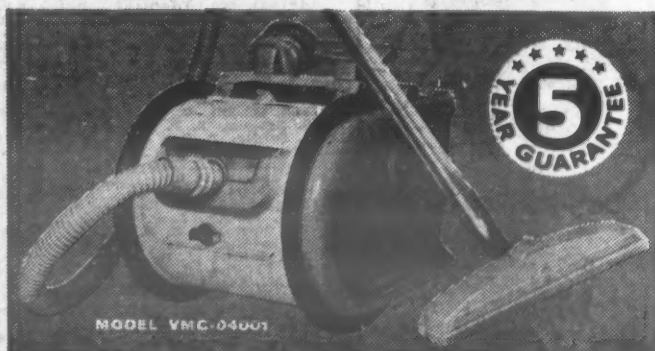
Also taking part in the all-Army ceremony were Maj. William Reiber, who gave the bride away; bridesmaid SP4 Eleanor Kamai; best man PFC George Bentz; and an Army guard of honor.



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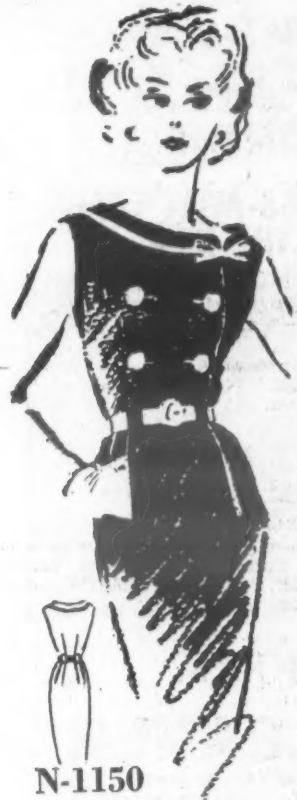
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GIRLS: BRYANT, Sp4-Mrs. Georgia H., 1-31.
FUENTES, Sp4-Mrs. Steve, 2-1.
GANN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Harry L., 2-2.
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LIEGEY, Sp4-Mrs. Hilaire M., 1-31.
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy V., 2-4.
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STREETER, Sp4-Mrs. James, 1-31.
GIRLS: CARY, Lt. Mrs. Richard, 1-30.
DERR, Lt. Mrs. James, 1-17.
DUNNE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 2-2.
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SLAATHAUG, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence, 1-30.
STAPENS, Sp4-Mrs. James, 1-31.
STOE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 1-34.
THOMASHOW, Lt. Mrs. Saul, 1-38.
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CHAMBERS, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur B., 2-1.
FREEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 1-30.
LANNUCCI, Capt. Mrs. Thomas, 2-4.
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CRANDALL, Sp4-Mrs. Edward O., 2-4.
FLANAGAN, CWO-Mrs. Joseph E., 2-4.
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BOYS: BARTASHNICK, Sp4-Mrs. Herman, 2-3.
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CRUZ, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph P., 1-30.
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NEWMAN, Lt. Mrs. Dan William, 1-31.
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GIRLS: BYNUM, Lt. Mrs. James A., 1-31.
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GODDING, Sp4-Mrs. George A., 1-31.
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LINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Clark R., 2-3.
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GIRLS: HERRING, Sp4-Mrs. John, 2-1.
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PARRAN, Sp4-Mrs. Benjamin F., 1-13.
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USAH, NEUBRUCK, GERMANY
BOYS: CAMPBELL, Sp4-Mrs. Larry E., 1-13.
JEWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Elmer E., 1-13.
McCORMICK, Sp4-Mrs. Norman M., 1-13.
WHEELMAN, Sp4-Mrs. John J., 1-13.
GIRLS: GAITHER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 1-13.
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ROWAN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A., 1-13.
YOUNG, Sp4-Mrs. George W., 1-13.
USAH, RODRIGUEZ, PUERTO RICO
ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert M., 1-17.
GALETTE, Sp4-Mrs. William M., 1-11.

NELSON, Maj. Mrs. Kenwyn G., 1-31.
GIRLS: ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. James, 1-10.
RODRIGUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Condelario, 1-31.
USAH, VICENZA, ITALY
ALLSHIE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles T., 1-4.
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MILLS, Sp4-Mrs. Paul E., 1-37.
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BOYS: CADLE, Sp4-Mrs. Cleveland, 1-17.
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LOYDA, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert A., 1-35.
TAKAL, Sp4-Mrs. Roy T., 1-34.
TEUCHIDA, Sp4-Mrs. James M., 1-30.
WARREN, Sp4-Mrs. Albert H., 1-30.
GIRLS: HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. William K., 1-37.
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Ware, K L OCL 3085 DC to Ger

LIEUT COLONEL:
Anderson, E H Hq MDW 7901 DC to Hawaii
Anderson, V L USMA 3021 West Point to Korea
Bayard, R F 1st Bn 504th USARV 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Campbell, J J 504th USARV 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Hansen, E R OACSI 3085 DC to France
Shurt, J J OACSI 3085 DC to France
Smith, H M 5th Bn 504th USARV 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
MAJORS:
Cleary, E R USARV 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
McFadden, J G OACSI 3085 DC to Ger
Tied, W H III Hq 3rd Comd DASA 3010 Santa Rosa to France

CAPTAINS:
Bowerman, J C Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam
Dooley, T F Regt Main Sta 3013-5 Miami to Japan
Hoffman, J J Jr Co C USARV 3085 Pres of Monterey to France
Somer, M J 504th Civ Affairs Ft Gordon to Okinawa
Yunker, S J USARV 3151 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Berlin, E G USARV 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Bonta, G G 101st Avn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Bronson, E A 2d Avn Div Ft Hood to Ger
Dagle, E A 101st Avn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Eddie, R G USAF 4085 Ft Hood to Korea
Hall, D W USATC INF 197-3 Ft Dix to Korea
Hall, J M USATC Armer 3018-08 Ft Knox to Ger
Holloway, M J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea
Lewy, J J USATC 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Luther, R A 2d Avn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Montgomery, H L 1st Bn 504th USARV 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Morrison, M J USATC INF 4085 Ft Hood to Ger
Nicholson, W W 2d Avn Div Ft Carson to Korea
Noyes, G R 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Sargent, N J 2d Avn Div Ft Carson to Ger
Shary, L J 1st Avn Div Ft Hood to Ger
Scott, R L USATC 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Street, A H 1st Bn 504th USARV 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Thompson, F S USATC 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Wilkinson, J C 4th Avn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Williams, L R USATC 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Wishart, L P III 3rd Avn Div Ft Bragg to Ger

2d LIEUTENANT:
Wicks, L Jr USATC INF 197-3 Ft Dix to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hodges, W J Jr OTCAG 3085 DC to Paris House, Taiwan
Hodges, J H OTCAG 3085 DC to Taipei, Taiwan

MAJORS:
Bell, E J Jr 5th Det TJAGSA 3085 Charlottesville to Ger
Seibert, R F 5th Det TJAGSA 3085 Charlottesville to Ger
Wolf, J A Hq Sixth 0000 Pres of San Francisco to France

CAPTAINS:
Claune, J D TJAGS 3085 Charlottesville to Korea
Hagan, J A 5th Det TJAGSA 3085 Charlottesville to Hawaii
Moore, F J 5th Det TJAGSA 3085 Charlottesville to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Carroll, F L USCONARC 3085 Ft Monroe to USARV

LIEUT COLONEL:
Berte, S J Valley Forge Gen Hosp 3415 Phoenixville to Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Holloman, C C BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Korea
Thompson, R L BANC 3415 Ft Houston to France
TDY Ft Lee

MAJORS:
Bryan, G R WAMC 3401 DC to Hawaii
Simmons, T M 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Blanchard, M H 101st Avn Div Ft Campbell to Korea
Foult, W J XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam
Frost, R L 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Okinawa
Huncharek, J 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Ger
Langille, R 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Ger
Seabourne, T G 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Ger
Stillwell, H V Sharpe Gen Depot 3400 Lexington to Korea

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MAJOR:
Miller, D T MP 3d 0000-3 Ft Gordon to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:

Perry, S N Tng Co G FMCS 3030-3 Ft Gordon to ANHDS
Thompson, F M Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Hawaii
1st LIEUTENANT:
Halla, M Hm ASD 3085-06 Ft Lewis to Korea
Scott, D W Hq & Hq Co 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea

NURSE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Murphy, E K USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to France
Seymour, D L BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Okinawa

MAJORS:

Bere, E WRAIN WRANC 3405-01 DC to Ger
Breton, M E USAH 3085-03 Ft Ord to Ger
Browning, E M Ireland USAH 3130-01 Ft Knox to Ger
Cowan, W M DeWH USAH 7071 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Johnson, N A USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to Okinawa
Kempner, E A Valley Forge Gen Hosp 3415 Phoenixville to France
Malina, A T Madison Gen Hosp 3411 Tacoma to Ger
Moss, M D WRANC 3401 DC to Okinawa
Mowbray, O W Womack AN 3130-01 Ft Bragg to France
Murphy, E K USAH 3085-01 Ft MacArthur to France
Owen, F F Madison GH 3411 Tacoma to Japan
Owen, N I USAH 3017-01 Ft Wood to Ger
Perry, C M USAH 3101-01 Ft Meade to Ger
Robertson, L G BANC 3415 Ft Houston to France
Rosenman, C R WRAIN 3405-01 WRANC DC to Ger
Rosenman, C R USAH 3087-01 Ft Harrison to Ger
Seibler, A K USAH 3017-01 Ft Wood to Ger
Snider, C E Martin AN 3130-01 Ft Benning to Ger
Tiffany, B I Madison Gen Hosp 3411 Tacoma to France
Tritton, G Wm Beaumont Gen Hosp 3414 Ft Pass to Ger
Underdorn, M E USAH 3481 Ft Rucker to France
Via, L V WRAIN WRANC 3405-01 DC to Ger

CAPTAINS:

Allen, M H USAH 1283-01 Ft Dix to Ger
Barnes, R E USAH 1283-01 Ft Dix to Ger
Barnes, R E BANC 3415 Ft Houston to USARV
Barnes, R E BANC 3415 Ft Houston to USARV
Brown, E N Valley Forge Gen Hosp 3415 Phoenixville to Ger
Bullock, S C USAH 3123 Ft Meade to USARV
Evans, E J BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Ger
Fairfield, B I 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Hawaii
Gluck, S C BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Ger
Kurtz, E R 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Ger
Malina, E R USAH 3170-01 Ft DeWitt to Hawaii
Mead, F M 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Korea
O'Brien, I M WRANC 3401 DC to USA-SETAF
Pauling, H M 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Hawaii
Petersen, L H Valley Forge Gen Hosp 3415 Phoenixville to Ger
Quigley, E R 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Japan
Smith, M F 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Ger
Trotter, F E USAH 3073-01 Ft Huchuck to Ger
Wierlock, E USAH 1283-01 Ft Dix to Japan

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Burkhardt, E R USAH 3025-03 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Butera, Y M USAH 4085 Ft Hood to Ger
Del Greco, J E Valley Forge Gen Hosp 3415 Phoenixville to Okinawa
Kane, D M USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to Ger
Mohler, J M Lettman Gen Hosp 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Sovenick, J C 5th Det AMBS BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Korea
Strober, C D USAH 4085 Ft Hood to Korea
Svenson, J W Martin AN 3130-01 Ft Benning to Korea

2d LIEUTENANT:

Wilson, W J BANC 3415 Ft Houston to Korea

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Beadery, C L Ord Ars Frankford 4404 Philadelphia to Korea

LIEUT COLONEL:
Guehen, M L Ord 4500 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea
Hendricks, M D Hq USCONARC 3200 Ft Monroe to Turkey
Holmes, W W OrdDepot 4404 Annapolis to Korea

MAJORS:
McCormick, H W Ord Ars Red River 4453 Texarkana to Taipei, Taiwan

CAPTAINS:
Bergerson, W R Neville Island Pittsburgh to Saudi Arabia
Craft, C Ord Ars Rock Island 4434 Rock Island to Ger
McCabe, J M Ord GM 4443-01 Redstone Ars to Taipei, Taiwan
Napoliello, C D GAR 1200 Ft Magara to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ongles, J M USAQMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger
Shil, R F 504th Ord Det Indianapolis Gap Hq Rm Annapolis to Korea

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Cain, D L Ord Sch 4443-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger
Hollman, R H Ger Killen Base Fld Comd DASA Hq & Hq Co 0280 Killen Base to SETAF
Ryan, D W Jr Ord Ars Frankford 4404 Philadelphia to USARV
Somers, J E Ord Det NY 4404 NY to Korea

3d LIEUTENANT:

Milbert, E F J Ord Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

WARRANT OFFICER:
Weimer, R G 5341 Ord Co Rmains to Korea

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:
Kenderline, J M Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Paris
McKee, J T Ft Worth Reg 3401-03 MPO Sub Sup Ascy Ft Worth to Ger

LIEUT COLONEL:
Bennett, J G QM Bd 3435-03 Ft Lee to Canada
Campbell, K W Alameda Admin Cn 3400 Alameda to Okinawa
Farmer, H M Hq & Fm QM Sch 3435-01 Ft Lee to France
King, J J USCONARC 3085 Ft Monroe to Korea



"I must say these nuts aren't like the ones mother used to gather."

MAJOR:
Poer, F R Richmond Reg M3 Sub Sup Ascy 3401-07 Richmond to Japan

CAPTAINS:
Alderman, J H & Fm QM Sch 3435-01 Ft Lee to Ger
Cautious, W L USA GAR 3401 Ft Ritchie to Korea

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Alexander, C H Co C USARV 3085 Pres of Monterey to Spain
Vanderland, C C OC Sig O 3085 DC to Turkey

MAJORS:
Taylor, T H Western Reg Ofc 6335-06 Taiwan to Taiwan, Taipei

CAPTAINS:
Best, K R Det No 4 Comm Ascy 6423-08 Ft Bragg to Italy
Finch, B C USAARV 4085 Ft Dix to Okinawa
Funderburg, J D 280th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Lowe, C M USA GAR 3135 Ft Bragg to Korea
Minkel, E J OCSHO 3085 DC to Libya
Penny, J M 143d Sig Bn Ft Hood to Ger
Sharpe, E B Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
McVoy, L D Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Oliver, G L Elm OJCS 3085 DC to Japan

LIEUT COLONEL:
Daly, W J Western Traffic Reg Mgt Ascy 7088 Oakland Army Term to Paris
Harrington, C W Instr Ofc Arts 6053 Univ of Arts Tucson to APO 380 NY

MAJORS:
Hart, H T ADGRU MD 3081-03 Baltimore to Saigon, Vietnam
Logan, E M GAR 1200 Ft Wadsworth to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Foy, G J Hq & Hq Det Lawson Army AFd Comd Ft Benning to USARV
1st LIEUTENANT:
Weinbender, W A 2d Avn Co Ft Benning to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Chenier, CWO-4 E C 16th Base Post Ofc Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Kelly, CWO-4 J J Jr Lexington Sig Depot 4304 Lexington to Korea
Scott, CWO-4 R C Audit Ascy Wash Reg 9101 DC to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Foley, CWO-3 J J V 7th MRU Ft Myer to Hawaii
Gardner, CWO-3 J C 80th Ord Co Ft Bragg to Korea
Young, CWO-3 W R MP Repository for CI Rept 3085-03 Ft Gordon to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Blumenthal, CWO-3 J J Elect Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huchuck to Ger
Crockett, CWO-3 G W Hq & Hq Co GAR 3435-01 Cund DASA Killen Base to Ger
Genco, CWO-3 J J USARV 3085 Arlington Hall Sta to Hawaii

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Mangham, CWO-3 C L USAARV 2130-08 Ft Knox to Korea
McQuiddy, CWO-3 E R Hq USAARV 4085-01 Ft Dix to Ger
Nalley, CWO-3 C E 16th MP Det Ft Myer to Ger
Reed, CWO-3 T G 1st Inf Div Head Ft Riley to Okinawa

4th LIEUTENANTS:
Sutherland, CWO-3 J T 4th MP Det Ft Myer to Korea
Tracy, CWO-3 R L 2d FA Bn 10th Arty Ft Benning to Ger
Wolford, CWO-3 J P Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Taipei, Taiwan

5th LIEUTENANTS:
Manfield, WO-1 F L 33d Ord Co Ft Dix to Korea

Ordered to EAD

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ford, Terrence J. to USA Gar., Ft. Monroe, Va.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Anslow, Mary E. to DeWH USAH, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Higgins, Naomi K. to Brooke AMC, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Aikins, Mary A. to 5th Det Hq Fifth US Army w/4th at Loyola Univ., Chicago, Ill.
Prothman, Gene A. to Walter Reed Army Med Cn., Washington, D.C.
Stemmer, William J. to Madison GH, Tacoma, Wash.
Tranbarger, Russell E. to Fitzsimons GH, Denver, Colo.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Allen, James E. to 56th Arty Bde., Ft. Banks, Winchester, Mass.
Schaffel, John W. to USA Asst Gp., Washington, D.C.
Steffler, Donald J. to Initial duty as will be made by CINC USAREUR.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Boeger, Margaret M. to US Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McChellan, Ala.
Brooke, Colleen L. to US WAC Cen., Ft. McChellan, Ala.
Hunt, Shirley A. to USWAC Cen., Ft. McChellan, Ala.
Schmidt, Emily A. to US WAC Cen., Ft. McChellan, Ala.
Scott, Mary E. to US WAC Cen., Ft. McChellan, Ala.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Waters, Lona D. to US WAC Cen., Ft. McChellan, Ala.

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Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Conroy, Donald L., CM
Loren, Gerald E., Inf.

CAPTAINS:
Hess, Elton H., Jr.
Payne, Robert B., Ord.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
MacDonald, Donald L., Inf.

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS:
Barrada, Betty A., AMSC
Erlander, Thomas S., Jr., MC.

LIEUTENANTS:
Harrington, Regis A., Jr., SigC.
Kilgough, Charles R., Inf.

RETIREMENTS

COLONELS:
Cleveland, Ralph R., MSC.
Daria, Joseph, Arty., upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Scott, Peter W., Inf., upon own appl.
Thompson, Hurdley, MFC.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Bosard, Marion L., QMC, upon own appl.
Gibbons, John B., Jr., CE, upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Johnson, John F., OrdC., upon own appl.
Lee, Harriet S., AMSC.

MAJORS:
Maxson, Melvin L., SigC., upon own appl.
Mason, Albert D., DC, upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Norris, Paul T., Inf., upon own appl.
Proctor, Stephen M.

MAJORS:
Rappe, Logan E., Arty., upon own appl.
Reed, Charles O., Inf., upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Sherrwood, Rex E., CE, upon own appl.
Smith, Tattle F., Inf., upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Snyder, Arnes F., AMSC.
Tipton, Dorothy G., AMSC.

MAJORS:
Bair, Cecile E., ANC.
Capasso, Alexander, QMC, upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Clarke, Tillie C., ANC.
Classen, Gertrude M., ANC.

MAJORS:
Conlon, Marcella A., AMSC.
Dalton, Allen D., ANC.

MAJORS:
Engle, Vera J., ANC.
Gayle, Mary E., ANC.

MAJORS:
Hergert, Ione E., ANC.
Hogan, Gertrude F., ANC.

MAJORS:
Huffman, Leslie P., ANC.
Kaufman, Kathryn L., ANC.

MAJORS:
Kinney, Nancy B., ANC.
Kramolis, Marie C., ANC.

MAJORS:
Marbury, Lenore L., ANC.
O'Malley, Edward A., AI, upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Peters, Margaret L., ANC.
Poculsky, Nicholas D., SigC., upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Ritter, John A., SigC., upon own appl.
Rome, Mary E., ANC.

MAJORS:
Sander, Robert T., Arty., upon own appl.
Stuart, Margaret, AMSC.

MAJORS:
Tindal, Winifred H., WAC.
Ullam, John T., Inf., upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Weir, Heba B., ANC.
Winters, Ward W., ANC.

MAJORS:
Allen, Wade W., Inf., upon own appl.
Bandal, Alexander, MSC, upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Brittain, John T., SigC., upon own appl.
Chapley, Marion F., Arty., upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Watson, Covington B., Inf., upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Christianson, CWO-4 Dana F., AGC, upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Conrad, CWO-3 Stanley T., AGC, upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Eagland, CWO-4 Richard A., OrdC., upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Gipson, CWO-3 James T., AGC, upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Spellman, CWO-3 Gerald F., QMC, upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Sumaschowski, CWO-3 Victor L., Arty., upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Thomas, CWO-3 Jack N., AI, upon own appl.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Archer, James E.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Barber, Frank P.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Bates, Theodore

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Banks, Ed D.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Baxter, Daron U.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Bierwistle, James J.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Birk, Norman E.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Brewer, Earl V.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Cantrell, Hugh A.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Cauhyk, Theodore

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Dunham, Howard B.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Eaton, Robert F.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Flanagan, Ray H.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Gregory, Eugene A.

MAJOR SERGEANTS:
Hahn, Elmer S.

LOCATOR FILE

GRAHAM, former Lt. Edward J. B., who served in World War II and was last known to live in Flint, Mich., contact AF Col. (Ret.) Richard H. Ryan, P.O. Box 1062, Petersburg, Va.

ODELL, MSgt. (Ret.) John J. Sr. would like the current address of a 1st Lt. Moore who was CO of Btry. B, 65th AAA at Fort Amador, C.Z., from 1926-29. Anyone having information on the officer's whereabouts contact Sgt. Odell at 837 E. Marshall St., San Gabriel, Calif.

FERRIS, Cpl. WERNER, Spl. Stuck, and WIDDIS, Cpl. Ken. R., all of whom served in the 2d Div. before the Korean War with Co. A, 23d Inf., or anyone knowing their current address, contact former Pvt. Thomas B. Gillette, Box 1131, Sweetwater, Tex.

COOLBETH, Louise, last known stationed at Fort McChellan with Clerical Tng. Co. in late 1958, contact PFC Jean L. Hill, WAC Det. D, USAG, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

MIZE, Russell L., and HURMAN, Wilber J., last known at March AFB, Calif., in 1953, contact MSgt. (Ret.) Savil S. Iber, 1612 Live Oak, Herperia, Calif.

MAGGETT, Cpl. Eddie, who was stationed at Camp Roberts in 1952, contact SFC L. B. Lay, Hq. Btry, 5th Msl. Bn., Olathe Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kans.

VILLANO, Sgt. John V., and STERN, SFC Jack, contact SFC John C. Sweeney, Army Recruiting Station, 1327 5th st., Santa Monica, Calif. Villano was formerly stationed at Fort Bliss and later Munich, Germany. Stern was last reported at Munich with the Alien Enlistment Team, Peterson Kaserne.

HONEK, SFC A., formerly stationed in Korea and believed to be at Fort Stewart, contact Vardell Dial, H&H Btry, USATCAD, Fort Bliss.

390TH BOMB GP., former members of this War II members, should contact Col. Robert W. Waltz, Det. 5, Hq., 26th Air Div, Stewart AFB, Wash., for information on a planned reunion in 1960.

Carson Outfit Fights Weather For Top Score

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Test usually means sitting down and racking your brains. But to the 32d Eng. Bn. at Fort Carson it means building three bridges, constructing an air strip and heliport,

West Coast AAD Net Gets Its First Missile Master

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Missile Master, the Army's new electronic genius which will coordinate the Nike missile firings throughout the Seattle-Tacoma Army Air Defense system in the event of enemy attack, was formally dedicated and put into operation here recently.

Developed by the Army Signal Corps with the Martin Co., Orlando Division, the Missile Master collects, analyzes and distributes data on both friendly and enemy aircraft which enter into a defense area. By distributing this information to every Army missile battery in the defense, it coordinates the firing efforts of these units.

The day long dedication program included a press conference and luncheon in the morning at the Fort Lawton Officers' Club,

with the official dedication ceremonies, open house and guests' tour of the Missile Master site in the afternoon.

The focal point of the morning press conference was Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command. Speaking to the 20 newsmen present, Gen. Hart said that Fort Lawton's Missile Master is the second operational system; the first being a prototype model

at Fort Meade, Md. He added that eight more of the systems will soon become operational in key cities throughout the nation.

Maurice Center, Martin Company Missile Master project director, told the group that the Fort Lawton system is presently in the "shakedown stage," and that it would be fully operational in less than 60 days.

The Missile Master, acting as a control point for the 12 Nike missile firing batteries in the Seattle-Tacoma defense, according to Col. John K. McCormick, whose 20th Arty. Group (Air Defense) will man the system "is the most modern fire control system in operation today."

"The air defense of Seattle-Tacoma is more effective than ever before," Col. McCormick said, "because for the first time we now have the full battle picture. We now can accomplish in milliseconds what used to take us minutes."

AT THE AFTERNOON dedication ceremony, Brig. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, commanding general of the 31st Arty. Brigade, which is charged with the Army Air Defense of the entire Pacific Northwest, introduced Gen. Hart to the nearly 350 civilian and military guests.

"The Missile Master," Gen. Hart said, "is an outstanding example of the results attainable through the military-industry team. It is also one of the first examples in which the user, in this case the Army Air Defense Command, worked directly in the research and development process. By this means we gained experience in operations and maintenance during field testing."

After the ceremonies, guests were taken on a conducted tour of the Missile Master center — a huge, low building housing many

radarscopes, plotting boards and communications facilities.

Many of the guests were surprised to find women working the radar console controls. The women, 14 in all, are members of the Women's Army Corps, being used here for the first time as technical specialists in the Army Air Defense system.

Outside the building, the guests viewed the new height-finding radars which are supplementing the ever-sweeping search radars employed in the Missile Master operation.

Some People Getting Their Teeth Into Post's Laundry

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Some people at Fort Campbell really believe in "getting their teeth" into the laundry business, a check of the lost and found box of the QM laundry here indicates.

Grinning back at lost item seekers are four sets of false teeth. "This isn't unusual," according to Mrs. Mildred H. King, assistant laundry supervisor. "We find everything from false teeth to birth certificates left in bundles . . ."

A check of the box revealed bullets, rubber stamps, keys, eye

glasses, nail clippers, bracelets, snapshots, address books, dog tags, parachutist wings, marksmanship medals, meal cards, a rosary, religious medals plus other articles.

"Even though we're not responsible for lost items," Mr. King said, "we do all we can to see that things left in bundles get back to their owners."

Sometimes, in the case of valuable articles, the owners realize the loss before the bundle is processed. They rush in with worried looks on their faces, then, finding the lost item, leave looking relaxed.

Some of the more valuable items reclaimed include wrist watches, diamond earrings, fountain pens, and wedding bands. Bank books, travelers' checks and marriage licenses have also been found.

Because of the explosive nature of the chemicals used in dry cleaning, a search of all clothing must be made. A combustible item such as a match could easily destroy the plant by explosion.

First Army Safety Mark Improves

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — The Army's award for merit for outstanding safety improvement during the last fiscal year in the First Army Area has been presented to Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, commanding general of First Army by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of Continental Army Command.

First Army achieved 19 percent reduction of accidents, injuries, and costs. Actual figures were: 20 percent reduction of accidents; 10 percent reduction of injuries, and 27 percent reduction of costs resulting from deaths, injuries and damages.

Thomas H. Ayers, First Army safety director, said the improvement indicates that one out of every 53 First Army personnel, including Army Reservists and National Guardsmen on active duty training was involved in a recordable accident in 1959 compared with one out of 43 during 1958.

In addition, one out of every 74 men suffered an injury during 1959 compared with one out of 67 during 1958.

Benning Area Given \$133,281 in ARC Aid

FORT BENNING, Ga.—In 1846 cases involving servicemen and dependents in the Fort Benning area in 1959, the American Red Cross provided financial assistance totaling \$133,281.

The Fort Benning office handled 1167 of these cases, and the remaining 679 were processed by the Muscogee County Chapter in Columbus, and the Russell County Chapter, Phenix City.

Services not requiring financial aid amounted to 13,451 cases at the Benning office.

These included arranging leaves, extending leaves, reporting on health and welfare, counseling on personal and family problems and many other services.

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ARMY TIMES Sports

FEB. 27, 1960

ARMY TIMES 39

HARD TO BEAT 'EM AT THEIR OWN GAME

Biathlon Team, Army's Baby, Out-Experienced in Olympics

THE U.S. biathlon team, the Army's baby in the Winter Olympic Games, proved no match for the Scandinavian and Russian teams last weekend. The "also-ran" status of the four U.S. biathlon competitors came as no surprise, however. The biathlon, which combines skiing and rifle shooting, is a comparatively new sport to the U.S. "Our boys are out of their class in this event. It's just like you or I fighting Rocky Marciano," Col. Donald Hull, chief of the Army's sports branch and OIC of the Army

athletes at the Games, told the Washington Evening Star following the event. "To these Scandinavian boys, skiing is just like walking."

The grueling event was won by Sweden's Klas Lestander and Finland's Antti Tyrvainen was second. Russians finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

The top U.S. entry was John Burritt, now a civilian but with the Army biathlon team last year. Burritt finished 14th.

SP4 Richard Mize was 21st, PFC Gustave Hanson 23d, and civilian Lawrence Damon 24th. Mize and Hanson are stationed at Fort Richardson and Damon, like Burritt, was with the Army biathlon team last year. Thirty men from ten countries competed.

THIS IS the first year that the biathlon has been included in the Olympics and it is the Winter Olympics' military event in much the same way that the modern pentathlon is the military event of the summer Games.

The biathlon is run over a 12½ mile course which includes four firing stations. Each skier is required to fire five shots at each target. Skiers race against the clock over rugged terrain and a two minute penalty is added to their overall course time for each target miss.

The Olympic winner did not miss a single target and the runner-up missed two.

"It is hard to visualize the complications of shooting under these conditions," Col. Hull told the Washington Star. "You are panting. You have got to hit something difficult. There may be snow in your face and your breath may freeze up the sights. And if you are not careful your rifle will get clogged up with snow."

THE ARMY'S biathlon candidates started training last March in Alaska and moved to Camp Hale, the Fort Carson sub-post in Colorado, in November. The team was coached by Hans Wagner, who had hopes of placing a man in the top six.

The Army will, of course, continue to train the biathlon team but it may take some time before the U.S. can rank with nations where skiing is as much a part of the sports scene as baseball is in this country.

MEANWHILE, in the ice hockey competition, Rct. Jack McCartan of Fort Carson was proving a stand-out for the U.S. team. He had 26 saves as the U.S. beat Sweden 6-3. Other soldiers on the ice hockey team are Pvt. Rod Paavola of Fort Riley, Kans., and 2d Lt. James Palmer of Fort Monmouth, N.J.

As the Olympics moved into its fifth day of action this week, Russia had already "won," based on the "unofficial" point scoring system. To the Olympic Committee, the Olympics remain, however, a competition between individuals, not nations, and the team point scoring system exists only in the press.

32d Engineers Win Carson Pistol Meet

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Fort Carson 1960 smallbore pistol trophy championship was won by the four-man 32d Engineer Battalion team last week. Runnerup was the 1st BG, 60th Inf. Gold Team.

Captain of the 32d team is 1st Lt. William Turner Jr., who was captain of the Fort Hood, Tex., team which won the Fourth Army pistol championship.

Kaycee Wins 4th Region Cage Title

SCOTT AFB, Ill. — The 3th Missile Bn, 55th Arty, representing the Kansas City defense area, won the Fourth Region ARADCOM basketball tournament here recently.

The championship team is competing in the ARADCOM tournament in San Francisco this week.

The Kansas City team nipped 1st Missile Bn, 82d Arty. from St. Louis 74-73, topped 4th Region Hqs. 96-46 and then beat the St. Louis team again 69-60.

TOP SCORERS in the event were 1st Lt. Glen Boyer and PFC Frankie Smith of the Kansas City team. Both men averaged 20 points per game.

The first game was a thriller. Kansas City led by 16 points with four minutes left to play but with one second left to play led by only one point. Lanky Tom Hilger of St. Louis attempted a final second 30-footer and missed by only a fraction of an inch as the ball bounced off the rim of the basket as the whistle sounded. Smith was high scorer in the game with 32 points.

IN THE FINAL game Kansas City had a much easier time. Highlight of this contest came during the final three minutes of play when Pvt. William Johnson of the winning team put on a one-man freeze on the ball and dribbled it around the court for most of the remaining time. He was finally fouled, ending the one-man ball-handling exhibition.

Hood Nips Sill Twice In Final Seconds

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Fort Hood Tankers came from behind in the final minute of play two nights in a row to nip the Fort Sill Cannoneers 82-80 and 67-65 last week.

Royce Hugo was the hero of the first game as he dropped in two free throws with only five seconds remaining. Fred Mason had tied the score at 80-all seconds earlier.

A field goal by Homer Shepard and a free throw by Jesse Swope in the waning seconds of the second game gave Hood its second comeback-from-behind win.

27th Infantry Sets Division Cage Mark

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The 27th Inf. Wolfhounds took their 12th straight basketball victory to set a new 25th Division record. The former mark of 11 consecutive wins was set by Division Troops in 1957.

The Wolfhounds' 12th triumph was a real cliff-hanger which they won in the final minutes against a battling Division Trains quintet, 59-55. The red-hot team is sparked by Dick Bogenrife and Rudy Battle.



Brooke, Fort Bliss Share Fourth Army Mat Crown

FORT SILL, Okla. — Brooke Army Medical Center and Fort Bliss tied for the team championship of the Fourth Army wrestling tournament held here last week.

Final team standings found Brooke and Bliss tied with 55 points, followed by Fort Hood with 29, Fort Sill 21 and Sandia Base 8.

An exciting finish prevented Bliss from winning the crown as Thomas Sestak of Hood pinned James Wright of Bliss with only five seconds remaining in the final heavyweight bout of the tourney.

The Fourth Army champions: 114 pounds — Keith Whitlock, Bliss.

125 pounds — Steve White, Sill. 136 pounds — Darrel Wallace, Brooke.

147 pounds — Henry Shaw, Brooke.

160 pounds — George Mahon, Bliss.

174 pounds — Sidney Coppage, Bliss.

Fort Lewis Cagers Win League Title

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Winning their last 11 league games, the Fort Lewis Chieftains nailed down the Northwest Armed Forces basketball championship last week.

The soldiers nipped Whidbey Island Naval Station, 71-69, to clinch the title. Whidbey placed second with a 10-2 mark.

The only Lewis loss was to McChord AFB, 70-67, in their first contest. The league was seven teams.

Third Army Boxing

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The Third Army boxing tournament opened here this week with 41 fighters representing seven posts competing. (Army Times will carry the final results next week.)

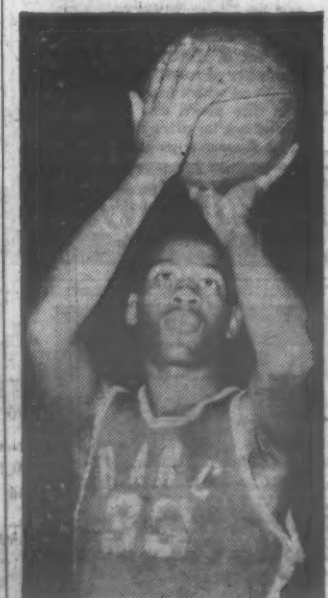
191 pounds — Francis Gutierrez, Brooke.

Heavyweight — Ras McAdams, Brooke.

Awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Vonna F. Burger, CG of the 2d Arty Brigade and Artillery Training Center at Fort Sill. Champions received watches and runners-up won travel clocks. The first place trophy went to Brooke, a flip of a coin determining which first place team would get the trophy.

Comet Stars

THE Brooke Medical Center Comets boast two talented southpaws this season, Nick Tepavich and Roosevelt Hill. The 6-4 Tepavich is a crack rebounder and Hill is a standout passer and playmaker. Each is also a potent scorer.



ROOSEVELT HILL



NICK TEPAVICH

1st Regt. Wins Jax Mitt Title

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — The Fort Jackson championship boxing tournament ended on a dramatic note when heavyweight Arthur Frank won the last bout of the evening to gain the team championship for the 1st Training Regiment.

Frank defeated favored Alexander DeLucia of the 5th Trng. Regt., in a pressure-packed fight. As both men entered the ring, the Fightin' Fifth held a slim one-point lead over the 1st Regt., 21-20.

Both men were aware that the team championship was at stake. DeLucia came out fast and connected with lefts and rights to Frank's body. Midway in the first round, Frank suddenly caught DeLucia with a left hook to the jaw and decked the 5th Regt. boxer for an eight count.

DeLucia had a slight edge in the second round but in the decisive third, he injured his right hand throwing an uppercut at Frank's jaw. Frank pressed the action and built up enough points to win the bout and the team championship for his regiment. The final tabulation of points showed the 1st Regt. with 25 points and the 5th Regt. with 24.

CHAMPIONS in 10 weight classes were crowned. Leading the parade with three individual winners was the 5th Regt. Following close behind with two each were the 1st, 4th and 2d Regiments while the 3rd Regt. had one champ.

Hector Marquez, 2d Regt., took the flyweight title when he defeated Willard Hughes, 1st Regt., and Bobby Bates, 3d Regt., out-slugged Levi Mitchell of the 2d for the bantamweight crown.

Paul Frederick, 5th Regt., was awarded the featherweight championship when his opponent, Esto Camarena of Hdqs., Special Troops was disqualified for medical reasons.

The lightweight crown went to Fred Johnson of the 5th, who out-pointed Leroy Faulk of the 1st by a narrow margin. Veanard Fontenot, 2d Regt., took welterweight laurels by outpunching David Honea of the 1st. The light-middleweight crown went to Anthony Jackson, 4th Regt., by decision over Raymond McLean of the 3d.

LIGHT-WELTER Gilbert Jackson, 5th Regt., stopped Archille Vedrine, 2d Regt., at 1:50 of the second round and middleweight Ed Pierce, 1st Regt., won a TKO in the third round of his bout with Harold Gaston, 5th Regt.

The quickest fight of the night came in the light-heavyweight division when Mathew Johnson, 4th Regt., knocked out Carl Henry of the 1st in 1:38 of the first round. Johnson caught Henry with a looping right to the head and polished him off with a right uppercut to the jaw.

Maj. Gen. Christian H. Clarke, CG of Jackson, presented trophies to the winners and runners-up.



Ord Threat

ELMER RUSH, Fort Ord heavy-weight, was one of the most impressive fighters in the recent Sixth Army tournament and will compete in the All-Army eliminations at Fort Bragg next month. Bragg's Allen Hudson will be favored to represent the Army in the heavyweight division but Rush is not to be overlooked.

Tankers Win Fort Stewart Cage Crown in Thriller

FORT STEWART, Ga. — A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the most exciting game of the 1960 Fort Stewart basketball tournament as Co. A, 3d Med. Tank Bn., 32d Armor, edged out a fighting MP Det. team 55-53 for the post championship.

The final game was, more or less, a repeat of an earlier game when the MP quintet won a 49-45 decision over the new champions, and had the fans cheering throughout.

SHORTLY AFTER the start of the second half in the deciding game, the MP quintet came within one point of tying the game on a two-pointer by Jim Henley, a basket and a foul shot each by Chuck Miller and King. However, Homer Turner of Co. A made good on a jump shot to keep his team ahead 32-31.

With his team holding a scant one-point margin, Brent Carlton put on a sensational exhibition of shooting for Co. A. Finding the range of the nets from all angles, the forward netted 13 points in the next five minutes to give his buddies a comfortable 51-38 lead.

However, the MPs refused to give up and tallied ten counters while Co. A hit for four points to make the score 55-48 in Co. A's favor.

With a little over 20 seconds remaining, the losers gave it all they had, bringing the fans to their feet when King and Miller hit for two points each. Then King was fouled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Playing a run-run game from wire to wire, the Army All-Stars polished off Pasadena Mirror-Glaze 77-69 to win the consolation bracket of the Stardust Invitational basketball tournament here last week.

The soldiers pushed off to an early lead and led throughout the game except for a brief time in the first half when Pasadena took a 32-31 lead.

Charlie Franklin took over the Army rebounding and defensive work in the second half, when Pasadena was staging a drive. Ron Horn of the Army quintet pushed in 12 of his 17 points in the second half offense.

Led by guards Andy Brown and Adrian Smith, the Stars put on a fast break that soon had Mirror-Glaze on the ropes. Before the evening was through Brown bucketed 17 points and Smith 11. John Cunningham, former USF player also broke into the double scoring column with 13.

ARMY LOST the opening game to Kirby Shoes 81-75 in overtime after leading by 18 points at two different times in the first half. Halftime margin was 44-37 in favor of the Army.

Again it was the combo of Adrian Smith and Andy Brown that nearly blew the game open in the first period with a fast break. Before the evening was through, Smith notched 23 points and Brown 8.

and made good on his first shot. As soon as he missed his second try and the ball went into play, the buzzer sounded ending the thrilling battle.

Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, post CG, presented the Outstanding Sportsmanship award to Barry Thompson of Co. A.

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Army's All-Star Cage Team Wins Consolation Award in First Test

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Score was tied 67-67 with 16 seconds remaining when Smith converted two free shots. A leaping jump shot by Torrence of Kirby's dropped in as the horns sounded, making an overtime game.

Shocked by the great shot, the

Army five never did recover sufficiently to be in contention.

First game in the consolation bracket was played against a familiar foe, the San Francisco Olympic Club. The All-Stars had no trouble containing the San Franciscans as they won the game 97-56.

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Dix Dumps Quantico, 100-83

FORT DIX, N.J. — The Army landed Thursday and the Quantico Marines never knew what hit them as Lonnie West poured for 37 points and a new Sports Arena record to lead the Fort Dix Burros to a 100-83 romp over the Leathernecks last week. The fired-up Dixians blazed to their 32d triumph in 35 starts against service teams.

West hit with off-balance hooks, fadeaway jumps and spins from out of the pivot and the score-board did calisthenics as 17 of his 27 shots dove through the nets. The ex-Wagner star broke the field-house record of 35 set by Gerry Paulson last year and Paulson helped him do it.

PAULSON scored 20 and passed off for almost as many — he had seven assists in the first half alone — to smash a 2-1-2 zone that bothered the Burros in the games opening minutes when Quantico jumped off to a 7-2 lead with Leo Hayward and Jack Sullivan doing most of the jumping.

Back and forth, the Burros passed the ball — like five windshield wipers out to erase the Quantico lead. Then Paulson would gain a step on his man and sprint to the corner where a perfect pass would wait for his eager fingers which had the distance to the basket zeroed in. He jumped, he fired, and it was two points Dix over and over again.

QUANTICO stuck to its zone and Ray Radziszewski and Tom Gaynor stuck to sticking the ball through the basket for Dix until the Leathernecks surrendered their zone and came out to man to man. Then West started to shoot and he couldn't miss so the Marines didn't know what to do.

The Marines hustled, they played as if it were a traditional college game. Quantico fought back to 49-49 minutes before the half ended. Jack Sullivan lifted them up but they couldn't stay there as the Burros inched away 59-49 at halftime.

Five minutes after the intermission, the Dix opened a 10-point lead with West acting as though he never heard of the law of averages. He hit and he hit and Jim Maloney started the same thing and the Burros trotted off to a nine-point spree that iced the game.

Dix burned up the cords with 42 baskets in 84 attempts for a hot 50 percent from the floor. And Quantico wasn't far behind.

"A great team effort," Coach Chet Whittaker said after the



Small Big Man

PFC BILL BROWNING, one of the smallest players in the Fort McClellan 18-team basketball tournament, led everyone in scoring during the tourney. He stands 5-8. Here he is accepting the high scoring trophy from sports officer Capt. Herbert Gay. Browning scored an even 500 points to lead the 111th Chemical Co. team to second place in the nine-team American Division during the regular season, averaging 25 points per game. In the tourney he scored 50 points in two games.

Signalares Again Rack Up Gordon Cage Championship

FORT GORDON, Ga. — For the second consecutive year, the Army Signal Training Center Signalares will represent Gordon in the Third Army basketball tournament.

Ernie Wiggins, Bob Keller and company wrapped up the post title by defeating their arch-rivals, the PMGC Saints, 103-88.

Keller led both teams with 27 points. Teammates Wiggins and Don Bates had 25 and 21 points respectively, and Bill Lyght paced the losers with 23.

The Signalares quickly took charge and sped to a 14-1 lead over the Saints in the first five minutes. With 8:55 remaining in the half the Saints trailed, 24-12, the closest they came to catching the high-flying Signalares. STC increased their lead to 52-32 as the half ended.

IT WAS MUCH the same story in the second half as the Saints could not contain the hot-shooting Signalares. STC opened up a 30 point advantage midway through the final half. PMGC, trailing 80-50, led by their center Lyght, staged a comeback to cut STC's lead to 82-66 going into the final six minutes.

game. Dix beat Quantico earlier in the season, 91-66 on another great team effort.

The Saints tried vainly to rally but the Signalares were too far ahead and coasted to their second post title in as many years.

It was the sixth and final meeting between the post teams. The Signalares won four of the six games.

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San Francisco Unit Wins Sixth Region Cage Title

FORT BAKER, Calif. — A come-from-behind drive midway through the second half won the Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command basketball championship for the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) of San Francisco.

Before a partisan crowd, the 40th Brigade counted on Lt. Frank Evangelho in the clutch to pull the team through to a second consecutive regional championship. Trailing 32-35 at halftime to the scrappy 47th Artillery Brigade team from Los Angeles, the San Franciscans tied the game with nine minutes remaining, 41-all. Neither team held more than a one-point margin until the final two minutes when the 40th Brigade pulled ahead to win, 59-55.

Evangelho scored 29 points for the San Francisco team. Pvt. Paul Neumann paced the losers with a 13 points.

Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region CG, presented team and trophy awards.

The 40th Brigade team is representing the Pacific Coast region in the Army Air Defense Command

tournament, at Presidio of San Francisco this week.

THE SAN FRANCISCO team opened the tournament with a 61-48 victory over the same Los Angeles team, as they were paced by former Michigan Stater Harry Lux. Lux was discharged from the Army the following day.

Mike Rivers, Harold Moore, Evangelho and Lux each scored a dozen points for the 40th Brigade, while Jay Bayless of Kentucky with 13 points was the game's high scorer for Los Angeles.

By scoring six points in the last two minutes of play, the 40th Brigade edged 31st Artillery Brigade of Spokane (1st Msl. Bn., 43d Arty.) 57-52. Again it was Evangelho who paced the Bay Area squad, scoring 15 points. He was aided by teammate Willie Moore who scored nine straight points in the second half to give the San Francisco unit a comfortable lead.

Arthur Kennedy and Bill Barnes paced the northern team's attack with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

The multitudinous preparations which are part and parcel of the planning of the African hunting safari are only slightly less onerous than arrangements for a flight to the moon. You just do not go out and buy a ticket to Nairobi, gather up your favorite musket and hie you away to the Dark Continent. It isn't that simple!

Safaris are laid on from six months to two years ahead of time. This is due to a new game law which has divided all the best hunting areas in East Africa into huge shooting blocks. Only three hunters are allowed in one of these blocks at any one time. The outfitter has to reserve a block or a series of them a long time in advance to be sure of a productive safari.



ASKINS

He cannot just reserve blocks blindly. The Game Department will not permit this. He must have some folding green from the sportsman as firm indication a safari is in the making. He then goes to the game people and books the areas he wants. He requires from the sportsman not less than a 25 percent down payment on the full guide fee. This is paid from six months to a year ahead of the date set for the great adventure.

It costs \$3220 to make a 30-day safari. This king's ransom covers everything that goes toward making the African safari the most complete hunting holiday anywhere. It entitles the budding Stewart Granger to a professional white hunter, his safari hunting car, a 5-ton truck to haul all the camping gear, and gun bearers, trackers, skinners, drivers, cooks, porters and tent boys.

The more than \$100 per day sounds like a lot of money. It is. However, if the sportsman is strongly bitten with the African safari virus he'll find ways to come up with the folding stuff.

The bite, for example, can be pro-rated over a 12- or 18-month period, and so can the airfare. The 25 percent down payment, which comes to \$805, is returned if for any reason the huntsman must back out. It is given back at any time up to within 60 days of the commencement of the safari. After that there is no turning back.

When you reflect that during those 30 thrill-packed days in the African bush you shoot between 30 to 50 trophies it isn't so costly. The mill-run of sportsman here at home will not shoot this quantity of major game during an entire lifetime. The cost is justified, I contend, from the standpoint that you cram a lifetime of shooting excitement into four glorious, suspenseful weeks.

THE OLDEST and one of the most reliable white-hunter firms in East Africa today is the Lawrence-Brown Safaris (Africa) Ltd. This outfit has an agency in this country which handles its business.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

This is The Hunting Safari (Africa) Ltd., San Antonio, Tex. I dealt with this company in arranging my safari.

I had previously shot in Kenya and Tanganyika, both splendid hunting grounds, but this time I determined to swing my safari into Uganda. This is the third colony which comprises East Africa. The Hunting Safari (Africa) Ltd., once I'd laid my 25 percent earnest money down payment on the line, went to work. The surrender of my life's blood (\$805) occurred last year at this time.

I selected Uganda for it offers the best lion hunting in Africa. Until scant months ago old felix leo was to be found in Uganda in such numbers as to be classed as vermin. That is to say, the great cat was not protected by law. No bag limits, no holds barred. To be shot by the half-dozen. I had failed on my last safari to bag the King of Beasts so on this one I determined to place him No. 1 on the gunning agenda.

WHILE LION WAS TO GET MY undivided attention there were other irons in the fire. There was a new rifle and a new cartridge to be field tested, a .264 Magnum. This gun and cartridge are not on the market. The manufacturers were eager to see how the combination would perform on the varied fauna of Africa, and I was happy to do the wringing out. Two years ago I had undertaken a similar chore with the .338 Magnum, a fine weapon subsequently placed on the market.

I would also take along the mightiest sporting rifle on the market today, the .460 Weatherby Magnum. The .460 has been, to my knowledge, only once before on the Dark Continent. I'd take it with me to loose its 8240 foot pounds of muzzle smash against elephant, buffalo and hippo. Roy Weatherby, the West Coast gun-building tycoon hurried about and came up with a very special .460 for me. It was made up on his newest Mark V action, a super receiver sporting a 9-lug locking bolt, and built to a left-hand operation. I am a southpaw and was properly grateful for this special consideration.

The wing shooting in Africa is simply fabulous. There is a glorious miscellany of upland game and wildfowl. It is one of these no-holds-barred sort of shooting. There are no seasons and no bag limits. Your conscience and your shell supply are the only limitations. I would take along for this powder burning a Browning 12 over/under.

WHILE I WOULD SHOOT MY own guns for good reason, Lawrence-Brown Safaris do provide the excellent Winchester .458 elephant rifle at a nominal rental. And cartridges, too. They also keep on hand a number of medium caliber, rifles in the .30-06 and .300 Magnum class. They have a big supply of freshly loaded American ammunition. The outfit also provides scatterguns and shotshells.

There really isn't any good reason why the venturing huntsman

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

HOHE, Sp4 Kenneth W., as a member of the 1st Med Det., USAF, Amara, Eritrea, Ethiopia. He broke up an attempted robbery, saved U.S. property and mail. Discharged last summer and lives in Allentown, Pa.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

ALLEN, MSgt. Harold L., as MCIC of a nuclear power plant Assigned Engineer Reactor Co., Fort Belvoir.

BALZER, Maj. Charles L., as a member of Third Army's G-3 section, Fort Monmouth. Reassigned to Hq. 8th Log. Cdr., Forters, France.

BOWMAN, MSgt. Robert L., as a legal clerk with 4th Med. Com., Korea. Assigned Special Troops Regt., Fort Monmouth.

CAPITANA, Chap. (1st Lt.) Anthony L., as assistant post chaplain. Assigned Fort Stewart.

CUSHING, Lt. Col. Christopher B., as commanding officer of Camp A. P. Hill, Va. He leaves in April for assignment with MAAG, Vietnam.

DIXON, MSgt. George W., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as advisor with District of Columbia National Guard. Reassigned overseas.

DOSTILLO, Sp5 Nicholas J., as chief of the pay records section. Assigned Special Troops Regt., Fort Meade.

FRANCIS, MSgt. Melvin C., as a member of H&H Co., Assigned 2d Med. Tn. Bn., 40th Armor, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

FULHAM, Sgt. Maj. William J., as classification and assignment NCO and as chief clerk, EMB branch, First Army AG section. Reassigned as port sergeant major of the Transportation Terminal Command, Japan.

GALLMAN, MSgt. Oscar L., as a coach and marksman. Assigned as West Point rifle coach.

GRAY, Maj. Howard W., as chief of reserve components branch. Assigned G-3 section, Fort Belvoir.

GURIN, Lt. Col. Vincent C., as a member of the command program and budget division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, DA. Last reported assigned Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort McNair.

HAYES, Lt. Col. Taylor C. T., as a member of Third Army's logistics section, Fort Monmouth. Reassigned to Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.

MAYNARD, Lt. Col. Winston E., as executive officer. Assigned Fort Belvoir Engineer School's department on non-resident instruction.

METZ, Capt. Robert A. Jr., for the rescue of two boys from the Delaware and Raritan Canal, near New Brunswick, N.J. Assigned Military Dept., Rutgers ROTC unit.

HOFFMAN, SFC Donald J., as a member of the Transportation Environmental Operations Co. He distinguished himself in North Greenland last June. Two civilian scientists became lost and were certain to perish under prevailing weather conditions. He and a companion searched for the scientists and returned them to safety. Assigned 8251 TC Aerial Co., Fort Belvoir.

KING, MSgt. Thomas F., as enlisted assistant to the unit adviser of the congressional command operations group for the the Army Reserve. Assigned as chief clerk, USAF's chief of staff office, Fort Richardson.

McKAY, 1st Lt. John F., as operations officer. Assigned Fort Belvoir Engineer School.

MADDOX, MSgt. Robert, as first sergeant, 54th Signal Co., Fort Hood. Assigned USAF Engr. Co., USAF/IX Corps.

MARTIN, SFC James P., as a platoon sergeant at Fort Dix. Assigned 9th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

MAY, Lt. Col. Roy R., as project officer, doctrine and organization section, Combat Developments Office, Fort Benning Infantry School. Attending the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

should burden himself with his own personal ordnance, unless like myself, he has a favorite or two that he just must use.

The only smart way to fly to Africa is via tourist class. This is fine economy but it does limit the traveler to only 44 pounds of baggage. Insist on two or three shooting irons as a part of this 44 pounds and you will find you are faced with the choice of taking along only a toothbrush and a pair of socks or paying a couple of hundred bucks for overweight luggage.

(Continued Next Week)

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

MENDENHALL, Capt. Harry E., in successive positions with plans division, Fort Leonard Wood. Assigned Hq., Eighth Army, Korea.

NICKELSEN, Capt. Kenneth C., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as commanding officer. Assigned Med. Det., 3d Med. Tn. Bn., 33d Armor, Fort Stewart.

NEEL, Lt. Col. Felix, as dental surgeon, Camp Red Cloud, Bq. 1 Corps Co., Korea. En route to States for new assignment.

PAGE, MSgt. Willis M., as plane and operations sergeant, plans and operations division, G-3 section, Fifth Army Hq., Assigned USAF/IX Corps.

ROWE, 1st Lt. Jack D., as a member of the office of the staff judge advocate. Assigned Fort Stewart.

RUSHING, SFC Max F., as mess steward. Assigned Joint Support Co., Joint Security Area, UN Command, Panmunjom.

SANDERS, 1st Lt. Connolly Jr., as chief, current operations branch, operations and training division, Hq., Eighth Army, Tex. Last reported assigned Fort Belvoir.

SRAMAM, Capt. Charles M., as commanding officer. Assigned 7th Admin. Co., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

SILBY, Capt. Carman T., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as a member of the staff of the office of the AG, Hq., Fort Benning Infantry Center. Assigned Camp Zama, Japan.

SHARP, Chap. (1st Lt.) William B., for service at Fort Leavenworth. He retired recently at Fort Leavenworth and resides at 680 Miami, Leavenworth, Kans.

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5c AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 541.00: SFC E-6 Libero R. Wiley Hq Det 1205 URBAL, Ft. Wadsworth, States Island 1, NY. Wants 4th Army.

MOS 111.00: Pvt Raymond P. Chapman (US) Co B 3d BG 60th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Camp Chaffee or Ft. Wood.

MOS 910: Pvt E-3 Steven R. Myers (US) Med Det, Ft. Dix, NJ. Wants Mich area, Chicago or Toledo.

MOS 171.00: PFC E-3 Marie W. Tucker (RA) C Btry 3d Mal Bn 68th Arty, Livingston, NJ. Wants Cincinnati area.

MOS 640.00: PFC John J. Egan (US) Co A 5th Trps, Ft. Dix, NJ. Wants Ft. Totten or New York area.

MOS 941.00: SFC Burtley J. Carter (RA) H & H Co USAAC, Ft. Dix, NJ. Wants Ft. Wood or Ft. Riley.

MOS 171.00: PFC Donald Kinsey (RA) C Btry 1st Mal Bn 4th Arty 3d Gp, Grand Island, NY. Wants Phila, NJ or NYC area.

MOS 171.10: Sp4 James D. McGonagle (RA) C Btry 1st Mal Bn 3d Arty Gp, Grand Island, NY. Wants Boston Providence Defense.

MOS 640.10: PFC Wayne S. Nyhoff (US) 534th Trans Co, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Carson or Colo.

MOS 173.00: PFC Robert B. Scott (RA) Btry C 1st Mal Bn 86th Arty, Glen Head, NY. Long Island, NY. Wants S. Calif area.

PMOS 631.10: Sp4 Robert A. Ballentine H & H Co 30th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Hood or Ft. Wood.

MOS 911.10: PFC Rodney Carter (RA) H & H Co 1st BG, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Phila or Ft. Houston area.

MOS 173.10: PFC Edward L. Thompson Btry C 5th Mal Bn 7th Arty, Spring Valley, NY. Wants vicinity of Norfolk, Wash, DC, Pittsburgh or Cincinnati.

MOS 173.00: PFC Clyde Bennett C Btry 3d Mal Bn 44th Arty Regt, Westport, Conn. Wants Cleveland or Ohio area.

MOS 111.00: Sgt. Donald L. Ervin (RA) Co A 3d BG 60th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Meade area.

MOS 171.10: Sp4 Victor H. Lanehart (RA) C Btry 5th Mal Bn 7th Arty, Spring Valley, NY. Wants Wash-Balt area.

MOS 910: PFC Edwin R. Lemble Jr. (US) 5th Hq Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Mich, Ohio area.

MOS 170.00: PFC Stan Berman (US) Hq Det USAAG 117th, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants NY, NJ area.

MOS 357.10, 171.1: PFC Thomas E. Malloy (RA) A Btry 3d Mal Bn 43d Arty, Clementon, NJ. Phila air defense. Wants Chicago, Los Angeles or Ft. Bliss defense.

2d Army Area

MOS 550.00: PFC Frederick V. McWhorter (RA) 285th T Co, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants St. Louis; would take Ft. Wood, Ft. Knox, Ft. Sheridan or Granite City Engr Depot.

MOS 716.10: PFC K. P. Bradley 543d QM Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Wayne, Mich.

MOS 716.10: Sp4 Nick J. Klemm Jr. (RA) H & H Co USAAC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 5th Army area within 500 miles of Dickinson, ND; will consider 4th and 6th Army.

MOS 640.00: PFC David L. Bussell (US) 157th MCO (Petrol Sup), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants NY area.

MOS 357.10: Sp4 Gerald A. Kubala (RA) B Btry 2d Mal Bn 56th Arty, Edgemont, Pa. Wants West Pa.

MOS 179.10: PFC Frank Prosser D Btry 1st Mal Bn, 1st Engr Bn, Cleveland, Ohio. Wants New York or Conn area.

MOS 900.00: PFC Richard Jackson (RA) 23d Ord Co, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Leavenworth.

MOS 140.00: PFC Thomas J. Bury (RA) Mtr Btry 157th Inf 2d ABG, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 941.10: PFC Ronald Krynianak (RA) Co A 13th Bn 4th Tng Regt USATO, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Knox or Mich area; prefers Camp Lucas.

MOS 181.10: PFC Robert Hayes Hq Btry 8th Mal Bn, Wilmington, Ohio. Wants Wis, Minn or Mich.

MOS 181.10: Sp4 Paul Scherle (RA) Hq Btry 5th Mal Bn 56th Arty, Wilmington, Ohio. Wants Minn, Wis or SD.

MOS 131.00, 642, 643.00, 631.10: Sgt. Sylvester James (RA) Co E 1st Tng Regt USATO, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Eustis, Ft. Lee, Ft. Meade or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 723.10: PFC James E. Sage (RA) Hq Btry 35th Arty Bde, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Monroe, Ft. Eustis, Norfolk or Langley AFB, Va.

MOS 131.00: Sp4 Francis D. Howard (RA) Co A 4th Bn 2d Tng Regt USATO, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Hood.

MOS 173.00: PFC E-3 Ronald C. Philbeck, Btry C 4th Mal 5th Arty, Gailburgers, Md. Wants Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Ga or the 3d Army.

MOS 633.00: Sgt. Frank G. Lowe (RA) H & H Co 1st Tng Regt Armor USATC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Detroit or Chicago area will consider anywhere.

MOS 631.10: Sp4 Clarence B. Kaler (RA) Co A Spec Trps USA Ord 4560, Aberdeen Pro Gr, Md. Wants Ft. McClellan, Ft. Rucker or other 3d Army.

3d Army Area

MOS 624.10: Sp4 E-4 Marion B. Rutledge (RA) 169th Engr Bn, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft. Bliss or White Sands, NM.

MOS 440: PFC Karl F. Finley (US) 64th Engr Co (FM), Ft. Bragg, NC. Wants Calif; prefers Ft. Ord, Pres of San Francisco, Ft. MacArthur or Ariz.

MOS 121.10, 640: E-4 Robert J. Smith (RA) Co D 69th Armor 1st Inf Bde, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Dix.

MOS 931.10: PFC Stanley A. Clay (RA) 50th Sig Bn Co B, Ft. Bragg, NC. Wants 2d or 5th Army; Mich, Ill or Ohio.

MOS 917.10: PFC Ray Meals (RA) Den Det USAAG, Ft. Bragg, NC. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston or Ft. Worth area.

MOS 711.10: Sp4 Larry Greenwell (RA) Hosp Det USAH, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st or 6th Army.

MOS 710.00: PFC E-3 Harry A. P. Oswald (RA) H & H Det E OMS, Redstone Ars, Ala. Wants Calif. area; prefers Ft. Ord or anywhere in 5th Army.

MOS 513.10: PFC Gary A. Rayer Co A 37th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 620.00: PFC E-2 Stanley M. Karkas 48th Trans Co Atlanta Gen Depot Forest Park 4, Ga. Wants West Point or NY area.

5th Army Area

MOS 624.10: PFC Lawrence E. Hatt 48th Trans Co, Atlanta Gen Depot, Forest Park 4, Ga. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Ord.

MOS 710: Sp4 Keith Barnett Jr 38th Fld Hosp, Ft. Bragg, NC. Wants Ft. Knox or anywhere within 300.

MOS 718.00: PFC E-3 Robert D. Reddick (US) Co C 1st Bn USAICTC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Hayes, Ft. Knox or any place in or near Ohio.

MOS 817.10: PFC Marie R. G. Gohell (WA) WAC Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants NYC area or Ft. Devens.

MOS 951.10: Sp4 Robert J. Cox Jr (RA)

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Co B 303d MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, NC. Wants Ft. Houston, Ft. Hood or Ft. Sill.

MOS 111.00: Lee P. Phelps (US) Co E 1st ABG 325th Inf, Ft. Bragg, NC. Wants 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

MOS 710: PFC Wardell Bailey Jr (RA) H & H Btry 54th Arty Gp, Ft. Bragg, NC. Wants Ft. Dix or anywhere north of Wash.

MOS 720.00: PFC Thomas E. Cherba (RA) USAAC H & H Co 3d Trps, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 941.10: Sp4 Joseph L. Tucker (RA) Hq Co USAAG, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Ft. Wood or Granite City, Ill.

PMOS 700: PFC Richard G. Manner Hq Co 37th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 941.00: E-4 Forrest B. Reese Co C 16th Bn 5th Tng Regt, Ft. Jackson, SC. Wants Ft. Wayne or any camp in Detroit area or 1st Army.

MOS 111: PFC Harry E. Harman (US) Co A 3d BG 14th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

4th Army Area

MOS 131.10: Sp4 E-3 George S. O'Brien (RA) Co A 13th Cav 1st AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Devens but would accept anywhere.

MOS 635.00: Sgt. E-3 Miles M. Clarke (RA) Staff & Fac Btry USAA&MS, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants an unassigned unit in the southwest or Calif.

MOS 171.10: PFC E-2 Robert Kresley (RA) Hq Btry 2d GM Bn 1st GM Gp, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 6th Army area or Calif.

MOS 171.00: Cpl Russell Douglas (RA) Hq Btry 4th GM Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants NY, NJ, Mass, Del, RI, Conn or Phila area; prefers NY.

MOS 640.00: PFC Charles E. Williams (RA) 640th QM Pet Supp, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif.

MOS 111.00: PFC David J. Laux (US) Co B 48th Med Bn 2d Armor Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Mich, Wis or Ill.

MOS 357.10: PFC Philip Carlino (RA) Btry D 2d Mal Bn 52d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 310.00: PFC John T. Conway Hq Det 61st Ord Gp, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants NYC area or Ft. Dix.

MOS 700.00 & 700.20: PFC Rawls L. Beaman (US) 60th QM Co, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Oakland Army Base, Pres of San Francisco, Ft. Ord or Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 140: PFC Thomas F. Doidge (US) Btry B 1st FA Bn 14th Arty, 2d Arm Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Los Angeles, Ft. Ord or Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 642.10: PFC Delmont Baker (US) 640th QM Co Petrl Supp, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis or Wash state.

MOS 331: PFC John Cook (RA) 325th Sig Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 331: PFC Kenneth Rick 325th Sig Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 641.10: PFC Lloyd L. Fisher (RA) 611th Ord Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Mich, Ill, Ind or Wis area.

PMOS 700.00, 700.03: PFC Pierce N.

Mil. Dist. Wash.

MOS 951.10: PFC James R. Nunes (RA) 821st MP Co, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Calif; prefers Ft. Ord or Pres of San Francisco.

MOS 917.10: PFC E-3 Jefferson Davis Jr Med Co USA Disp, Ft. Myer, Arlington 11, Va. Wants Ft. Houston, Ft. Sill or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 716.10: PFC Robert S. Kennedy (US) H & H Co 3d Bn USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Cleveland, Youngstown or Pittsburgh area.

MOS 681.10: PFC David Baxter (RA) 821st MP Co, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. McClellan or Ft. Knox.

FEB. 27, 1960

ARMY TIMES 43



Learning the Job

WAC PVT. Peggy J. Cough recently reported to the 40th Trans. Avn. Maint. Bn. at Fort Eustis. Lt. Col. Y. H. Bivings Jr., commander of the unit, decided that to understand her assignment better she should know something about copter operations. Orienting the Wac is 1st Lt. Robert A. Belew of Trans. Airfield Operation Element at Felter Army Airfield at Eustis.

Lemnitzer Sees Army Role In Moon Military Operations

WASHINGTON.—The possibility of actual military operations or ground wars on the surface of the moon or other celestial bodies "must be recognized" in national defense planning, Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer told Congress last week.

Gen. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, appeared before the House committee on science and astronautics. He testified:

"The Army's ultimate role and interest in outer space—including operations on the land masses of

celestial bodies—will be determined by strategic, tactical and technological considerations that are still very far in the future.

"However, it is reasonable to assume that there will be an important role for the Army in this area—particularly at such time as we may be able to effect human lodgements on habitable celestial bodies."

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Army Brucker told the committee that the Department of Defense is actively considering giving the Army the job of developing the principal communication satellites in outer space.

51 Pass Pro Pay Tests at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Fifty-one enlisted men out of the 152 who took the MOS proficiency tests here in December had marks above the qualifying score, according to 2d Lt. Brent A. Clay.

All of those qualifying were in MOS 911 Medical Specialist.

There are approximately 875 enlisted men at the Armor Center drawing pro-pay. Over 2500 have been tested since January 1959.

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This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds		Over the Counter		N. Y. Exchange	
	Bid Asked				
Aberdeen Fund	2.00 2.04	Academy Life Insurance	3 1/2	Allegheny-Ladium	44 1/2
Affiliated Fund	7.00 7.04	Advance Industries	2 1/2	Allis Chalmers	30 1/2
American Inv. & Income	13.10 13.16	Alaska Oil & Minerals	7 1/4	Amer. Airlines	21 1/4
American Inv. & Income	4.70 4.72	American Fidelity Life Insurance	13 1/2	Amer. Motors	72 1/2
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	3.11 3.16	American Express	43 1/2	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	85 1/2
Axe Houghton Fund A	3.34 3.36	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1 1/4	Anaconda Cop.	37 1/4
Axe Houghton Fund B	3.15 3.16	Amer. Heritage Life	9 1/2	Ashland, Tapska & Santa Fe	25 1/4
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.15 4.24	Amer. Investors Corp.	4	Aved Mfg.	12
Axe Science & Electronics	11.79 12.23	Anheuser-Busch	25 1/2	Baltimore & Ohio RR	39 1/4
Axe Templeton Gr. Fund	7.33 8.23	Asa-King Petroleum	1 1/2	Bendix Aviation	71 1/2
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.02 11.06	Bankers Trust	45 1/2	Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Boston Fund	16.23 17.54	Basic Atomic	1 1/2	Billing Airplane	27 1/2
Bullock Fund	12.43 12.47	Beneficial Standard Life	15 1/4	Bird Co.	28
Canada General Fund	12.14 12.21	Big Apple Supermarkets	3 1/2	Burroughs Co.	20 1/2
Century Shares	8.82 9.54	Brookridge Development Corp.	1-3/16	Capital Airlines	11 1/2
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.23 10.03	Brown & Sharp Mfg.	30 1/2	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	34 1/2
Commonwealth Stock Fund	14.83 15.89	Cambridge Life Insurance	1 1/4	Chrysler Corp.	50 1/2
Corporate Leaders Trust	20.40 22.25	Charles Town Racing Association	30 1/2	Cities Service	46 1/2
Delaware Fund	11.54 12.36	Chase Manhattan Bank	61	Dow Chemical	85 1/2
Delaware Income Fund	9.73 10.70	Columbus Electronics	4 1/4	Eastman Kodak	94 1/2
Dividend Shares, Trs.	2.83 3.11	Connecticut Light & Power	23 1/2	Eastman Motor Co.	75 1/2
Drayfus Fund	12.48 14.63	Denver Acceptance Corp.	1 1/2	Foremost Dairies	18 1/2
Eaton & Howard Stock	23.15 24.76	Drug Fair	16	Freuhof Trailer	38 1/2
Energy Fund	19.53 19.53	Eastern Shopping Center	37 1/2	General Dynamics	47
Fidelity Fund	14.50 16.21	Erdman Smock	4 1/4	General Electric	27 1/2
Financial Indust. Fund	4.15 4.64	Franklin Life	7 1/2	General Mills	27 1/2
Founders Mutual Fund	10.18 11.07	Food Fair Properties	17 1/2	General Motors	60 1/2
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	5.54 6.09	Fruit of the Loom	17	Gillette Co.	63 1/2
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.84 3.13	Giant Food Properties	2 1/4	Greyhound Corp.	30
Fundamental Inv.	8.77 9.81	Giant Portland Cement	17 1/4	Hupp Corp.	11 1/2
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.50 12.14	Grange Prod. Co.	6 1/2	International Harvester	45 1/2
Group Sec. Petrol.	9.14 10.01	Government Employees Life, Inc.	99	Jones & Laughlin Steel	70 1/2
Group Sec. Steel	9.50 10.41	Great Western Life	1 1/2	Lukens Steel	72
Growth Indust. Shares	18.24 18.79	Hot Shoppes	60	Montgomery Ward	47 1/2
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.94 5.39	Hycor Mfg.	3 1/2	National Distillers Prod.	31
Hamilton Fund DA	4.87 5.39	International Bank of Washington	10 1/4	Pan Am World Airways	18 1/2
Income Foundation Fund	3.45 3.68	Jefferson Electric	13 1/2	Parks Davis	20 1/2
Incorporated Investors	8.31 9.20	Jessups Steel	23 1/2	Pa. RR	15 1/2
Institute Growth Fund	10.97 11.57	Kaiser Steel	30 1/4	Phillips Corp.	20 1/2
Investment Trust of Boston	10.87 11.88	Lanolin Plus	6 1/4	Phillip Morris	63 1/2
Johnston Mutual Fund	23.17 23.17	Long Island Arena	1 1/2	Radio Corp. of America	63 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.56 9.81	Maine Ins. Co.	1 1/2	Republic Aviation Corp.	20 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	13.93 14.76	Mortgages, Incorporated	1 1/2	Reynolds Tobacco	64 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund K-3	18.04 18.68	Narda Micro-Wave	8 1/2	Sinclair Oil	43 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	11.26 12.28	North American Contract	1 1/2	Socony Mobil Oil	38 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	13.19 14.38	North Carolina Telephone	1 1/2	Standard Oil of Ind.	48
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	12.48 13.62	Owego Corp.	2 1/2	Standard Oil of New Jersey	19 1/2
Keystone Fund Can.	12.77 13.81	Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/2	Union Pacific Railroad	39 1/2
Lexington Trust Fund	11.13 12.15	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	43	United States Rubber	30 1/2
Lexington Venture Fund	12.89 14.09	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	8 1/2	United States Steel	36 1/2
Life Insurance Stock Fund	8.42 9.09	Pepsi Washing	3 1/2	Westinghouse Electric	47 1/2
Loomis Saviles	42.73 42.73	Potash Co. of America	23	Zenith Radio Corp.	95 1/2
Mann Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd.	12.43 14.51	Radio City Prod.	4 1/2		
Mann Investors Trust	12.71 13.74	Ritter Finance Corp.	4 1/2		
Mann Life Fund	30.40 32.05	San Juan Mining	2-9/16		
Mutual Trust Fund	2.56 2.54	Sanford-Mar Marine	1 1/2		
National Investors	12.56 12.57	Southern Gulf Utilities	13 1/2		
Nicols, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	12.54 12.73	Standard Sign & Signal	1 1/2		
One William St. Fund	12.23 13.22	Statler Hotel	6 1/2		
Oppenheimer Fd.	10.48 10.72	Texaco Oil Corp.	43 1/2		
Philadelphia Fund	9.43 9.58	Translyn Corp.	3		
Pine Street Fund	11.37 11.48	Tricon, Inc.	1 1/2		
Pioneer Fund	8.52 9.26	United American Investment Co.	3 1/2		
Price Tr Growth	12.63 12.76	United Services Life Ins.	58		
Putnam Growth Fund	17.07 19.21	Universal Lithium	1 1/2		
TV Elect. Fund	7.52 8.30	University National Life Ins.	13 1/2		
Texas Fund	9.25 10.11	Vitro Corp.	4 1/2		
United Accumulative	11.90 12.93	Wells Inc., Inc.	8 1/2		
United Cont. Fund	7.17 7.84	Western Carolina Tele. Co.	3 1/2		
United Science	13.26 14.49	Yonkers Raceway	30		
Value Line Fund	5.96 6.31				
Wellington Fund	12.55 14.77				
Whitehall Fund	12.16 13.15				

(*As of February 18, 1960)

San Antonio Auto Group Climbs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The United Services Automobile Association of San Antonio, experienced another satisfactory year in 1959, according to Col. Charles E. Cheever, (USA, Ret.), USAA president. Net premiums written during

last year represented an increase of nearly \$5 million over the previous year, the firm reported. The company claimed it had returned more than \$10.5 million to policyholders during 1959 in the form of dividends.

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Sales Up

NEW YORK — Dollar sales of Chrysler Corp. and its subsidiaries in 1959 amounted to \$2643 million, an increase of 22 percent above 1958, the company said recently.

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

44 ARMY TIMES

FEB. 27, 1960

Germany Tops Import Camera Sales in U.S.

WASHINGTON — West Germany and Japan supplied the lion's share of still cameras shipped to the United States last year, according to figures released recently by the Department of Commerce.

Total foreign sales of still cameras in this country last year were valued at close to \$20.5 million. This represented an increase of more than \$1.5 million over sales during 1958.

West Germany accounted for \$11,510,204 of last year's total and Japan found a \$6,565,824 market in 1959.

Switzerland followed the big two with sales of \$1,190,254.

East Germany was fourth among the foreign suppliers of still cameras with \$468,154; nearly half of its 1958 sales figure.

EXPERIENCED credit union administrator, Wilbur F. Geiger, was recently appointed manager of the Pentagon Federal Credit Union. Geiger was instrumental in organizing the District of Columbia Credit Union Management Association and served as its first president.

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DEFENSE TRENDS

Electric Detonator Tested for Army

CHICAGO.—A unique electric detonator which uses no primary explosives but will detonate on the current needed to light a standard flashlight bulb for 1/50 of a second has been designed and successfully tested by the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

The new device, developed for Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J., of the Ordnance Corps, was designed to simplify and lighten the complex and sometimes hazardous fusing systems used in Army missiles and rockets.

Although still in early development, it has already shown that "chains" of unstable but readily detonated primary explosives may no longer be required for reliable and practical low energy detonation.

The Foundation's detonator was specifically designed for use with auxiliary explosive devices in the Army's missiles and rockets.

Such things as self-destruction systems, explosive bolts, stage separation mechanisms, and explosive actuators all now employ either the primary explosive type detonators or exploding wire devices requiring millions of watts for reliable functioning.

Both of these systems are frequently impractical. Detonators containing primary explosives, often used without safety or arming mechanisms, add considerably to the hazards of handling missiles, and the exploding wire systems demand power sources of prohibitive size under the stringent space and weight limitations inherent in the space age weapons.

Ignition of the charge with a small electric current is obtained by channeling the current through a small, well-confined column of the explosive mixed with a special carbon. The burning is amplified along the core of the detonator until enough pressure builds up to rupture a brass disk. Fragments of this disk, flung across an air gap, acquire velocities high enough to cause true detonation in a second confined column of the high explosive.

An unusually high degree of safety is inherent in the device. The device, however, is extremely easy to detonate with the proper current. Test models have been developed which operate on as little as 200,000 ergs—it takes 10,000,000 ergs per second to make one watt—and later models will probably function on less than a quarter of that energy.

Weather Warning System Developed at Monmouth

WASHINGTON.—A rapid weather-observing system that instantly locates lightning discharges associated with severe storms over most of North America and reports this data much faster than at present, is undergoing service testing at Kansas City, Mo., the Department of Defense announced last week.

The new experimental equipment, developed by the Signal Corps and operated by the Air Force Air Weather Service, consists of a central station at Kansas City and six auxiliary lightning detector stations at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma; Fort Chaffee, Scott AFB, Ill., and civilian airports at Waterloo, Iowa; Huron, S.D., and Goodland, Kans.

The system was developed by the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, and the Stavid Division of Lockheed Electronics, Plainfield, N.J.

THE DETECTOR stations are equipped with special radio receivers to pick up static generated by lightning. Each station picks up the danger signals almost simultaneously, registers the time and compass direction, and relays the information to the central monitor in Kansas City. There an electronic device plots the map position of the lightning and displays it within a tenth of a second on a special electronic map of North America.

Cited for Publication

WASHINGTON.—Charles D. O'Leary, development branch, research and engineering division of the office of the Quartermaster General, has been commended by Department of Defense, the Secretary of the Army and the Army Chief of Staff for his work in coordinating publication of a Department of Defense technical resources directory on ground support equipment for missiles.



Missile Alert System Is On Schedule

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Construction of North America's largest radar defense system, designed to provide early warning against missile attack, is essentially on schedule "and we are working like the devil to keep it that way."

This reassurance was given to approximately 1000 members of the American Rocket Society at William and Mary College here recently by D. Brainerd Holmes, manager of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System project for the RCA Missile and Surface Radar Division.

Both military agencies and industries assigned to the project are working at full speed to keep the project on schedule, Holmes said.

One feature of the project is the communications network being installed from the BMEWS forward sites to NORAD Combat Operations Center at Colorado Springs.

Name New Manager

WASHINGTON.—Wilber F. Geiger, manager of the Washington Telephone Federal Credit Union since 1953, has been appointed manager of the Pentagon Federal Credit Union. The organization serves Pentagon personnel and Army and Air Force officers on a world-wide basis.

Weights 6 Pounds

THE COLT AR-15, which the firm calls the world's newest, most modern combat rifle, is now in production. Capable of firing 720 rounds per minute, it can also launch grenades. Loaded with a 20-round clip the rifle weighs five pounds, 11 ounces. The Army recently tested the AR-15 but did not adopt it.

Makes March Pick

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — PFC Gerald K. Johnson was selected "soldier of the month" for March at Fort Devens. Johnson, a clerk with 1st How. Bn., 76th Arty. of the 2d Inf. Bde., was chosen from four candidates.

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- 1) BSEE or a BS in Physics with an electronics option.
- 2) Experience the equivalent of BSEE or BS in Physics and including at least three years of work with analog or digital computers.
- 3) You are being released from military service and have experience in the servicing of fire control, digital, or inertial systems.

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Systems integration engineers marry sophisticated prototype components into even more sophisticated developmental systems. The components must be thoroughly checked — individually and as a system — and modified or improved where performance is marginal. The integration engineer must be able to design the simulation and test equipment needed.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

REUP BONUS

Q. I have received one enlistment allowance and one reenlistment bonus. On my next reenlistment would I be paid for a second reenlistment or a third?

A. It probably will be the bonus for a third reenlistment. "Any enlistment or reenlistment subsequent to 30 Sept. 1949 for which a reenlistment bonus or an enlistment allowance was paid will be counted as a reenlistment." (See AR 37-104, Chap. 9, par. 9-3b.)

WAR II BONUS

Q. How many states are still paying a World War II bonus and where can one get details about that type of bounty?

A. Five of the States—Alaska,

Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont—still pay a War II veterans' bonus. Kentucky veterans of War II will soon be able to collect their bonus. A special report on War II bonuses is available for the asking. To get a copy, write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Wash. 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 13.

WANTS ADDRESS

Q. What is the address of the Armed Forces Writers League?

A. 1832 N. E. 7th Terrace, Gainesville, Fla.

ONE EXTENSION

Q. In making my plans for civilian life after separation from the Army, is it allowable to take a few short extensions of my enlistment, about three months at a time?

A. Only one short extension—for three, six, nine or 11 months—is permitted at this time.

BADGE WARE

Q. May a soldier wear both a glider badge and a parachute badge? How about ground badge?

A. He may wear either the badge? How about ground badges? both, and only one ground badge—that is, he may wear one badge of each class.

REUP OVERSEA

Q. When my enlistment expires, is there any provision whereby I can go overseas to an area of my choice and reenlist there?

A. No.

AUTOMATIC PROMOTION

Q. After 29 years of active duty, is an automatic one-grade promo-



"Well, the moon was interesting, but it's nice to get back on good old terra firma."

tion for retirement purposes given?

A. No, but a commanding officer may make such a promotion if it is done before application for retirement is submitted.

Copter Logs 1000 Miles

KOREA — Crew Chief Alex C. Bowie is proud of his 4192, a vertol H-21, light helicopter, belonging to the 6th Trans. Co., located at K-6, near Pyong-Taek and commanded by Capt. James K. Bush.

This craft is the first rotary-winged aircraft of this type to achieve 1000 hours of flight time in the Korea Theater. The ship came off the production line of the Vertol Plant at Morton, Pa., 23 October 1955, and departed Japan for Korea with just 49 hours in her log book.

During the aircraft's service in Korea, it has received 13 periodic inspections, and three engine changes, but has never required any

major maintenance necessitating a flight to Japan. It has participated in numerous rescue missions, in addition to the many normal missions assigned to the 6th.

This fine record was made possible through the combined efforts of the 150th Trans. Det. (CHFM) and the 6th Trans. Co.

Enter Derby Float

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A contest to determine the design of the Fort Knox entry in the Kentucky Derby Float Parade in Louisville in May will be conducted by Armor Center special services. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts."

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1—Snare	11—Blouse	15—Proverb	21—Wireless set	23—Black wood	24—Fashions	25—Potassium nitrate	26—Three-toed sloth	27—Part of face (pl.)	28—Roman official	30—Dine	32—Behold!	33—Physician (abbr.)	34—Soak	35—Devoured	36—Mythological Norse king	37—Cover	38—Greek letter	40—Trousers	41—Expire	42—Sagacious	43—Broad	45—Definite article	47—Court game	48—Assistant	50—Obstruct	51—Originate	52—Beloved	55—Arm bone	56—Lawmaking body	59—Pronoun	60—Weaken	62—Came into view	64—Saw	65—Chaldean city	66—Indefinite article	67—Drink slowly	68—French for "school"	70—Box	71—Period of time	73—Suffix; adherent of	74—Monetary penalties	76—Burna native	77—Shakespearean king	78—Cooling devices	79—Fair-minded	83—Put off	84—Out of date	85—Zest	86—Post	88—Genus of frogs	89—Soll	90—Remain erect	92—Changes	94—Province	98—Ripped	99—Hastens	100—Succor	103—Mystic	104—Hebrew word	105—Ethiopian title	106—Possessive pronoun	107—Eyeslashes	108—Everybody's uncle	109—Sun god	110—Conjunction	111—Roman date	112—Vie	113—Fused for portrait	114—Doctrine	117—Drooping of upper eyelid	119—Strikes	120—Journey	122—Europeans	124—Storage box	125—Small rug	126—Rents	128—Anger	129—Toll	130—Story	132—Inane	133—Claw	135—Perform	136—One, no matter which	138—Partner	140—Torrid	141—Cry	142—Artificial language	143—Gildo's low note	144—Tense	145—Evaluates	147—Theme	149—Policeman (slang)	150—Citrus fruit	152—Muse of poetry	154—Think	156—Make amends	158—Woody plants	159—More mature	160—Clayey earth	161—Carries	162—Platform	163—Beverage	164—Opera by Verdi	167—City in Peru	168—Newspaper paragraph	169—Fondles	170—Dirk	171—Lead	172—Zephyr	173—Staff	174—Exclamation	175—Appellation	176—Toward the sheltered side	178—Antlered animal	179—Seat	180—Wash lightly	181—Relieving	182—More hideous	183—Scorch	184—Twists	185—Wipe out	186—The pineapple	187—Highway	188—Resorts	189—Small stones	190—Mexican shawls	191—Christian festival	192—Followers of Genghis Khan	193—Affectionate	194—Narrow	195—Not boards	196—Unsprung	197—Cultivated land	198—Rational	199—Before	200—Novelty	201—Marrow	202—Flows off	203—Stage productions	204—Strip of leather	205—Brown, as bread	206—Ventilate	207—Dregs	208—Word of sorrow	209—Hospital attendant	210—Athletic groups	211—Tints	212—Followed food program	213—Norse god	214—Temporary beds	215—Ox of Caliban	216—Egyptian goddess	217—Quote	218—Fine powder	219—Double	220—Mental image	221—Follow orders	222—Healthy	223—Debate	224—Tautonic daisy	225—Substance	226—Tardy	227—Incense	228—Defect in quality	229—Go in	230—Greek letter	231—Engine	232—Japanese mask	233—Hap	234—Drinks heavily	235—Provides crew	236—Detect	237—Pedal digit	238—Knock	239—The sun	240—Cravat	241—Household pet	242—Temporary bed	243—Pronoun	244—A state (abbr.)	245—River in Italy	246—Preposition

Solution
On Page 55

Missouri Patrol Buys Dodge Cars

DETROIT — "Exacting standards of performance and endurance of 500 Dodge police pursuit cars in use in Missouri in 1959 have led the Missouri Highway Patrol to purchase more than 500 new Dodges to replace them, it was recently announced here.

In Jefferson City, Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the patrol, said that the new purchase resulted from the excellent performance of the 1959 cars and the accomplishment of the 1960's in "meeting our special specifications for police use."

"We have been particularly pleased with the manner in which the Dodges have passed our rigid tests and the way they have performed under the demanding requirements of highway patrol work," he said.

"I know of no other state or police department in the nation that has a finer or better equipped fleet than the Missouri Highway

Patrol," Col. Waggoner said. "Our cars operate under an outstanding maintenance program, and representatives of many agencies have visited our plant to study our system — both from the standpoint of safety and economy."

Purchase of the units was made through Dodge Dealer Lawrence C. Humfeld, president of Boone County Motors, Columbia, Mo.

NEW and USED CARS

PRICE & QUALITY TALK!

Coupes, Sedans, Convertibles

'58 Olds	as low as \$1995
'58 Caddies ...	3495
'57 Olds	1495
'57 Caddies ...	2495
'56 Olds	1095
'56 Caddies ...	1895
'55 Olds	895
'55 Caddies ...	1595

Similar savings on other makes and models.

Special deal on '60 Olds. (We're out for a record year)

HEALER Motors, Inc.

43 Beacon St., Watertown MASSACHUSETTS (3 mi. from Boston) WA 4-8100

CHEVROLET

NEW — USED

JERSEY'S LARGEST DEALER
10 Minutes From McGuire A.F.B. and Fort Dix.

WRITE OR COME IN FOR
MILITARY DEAL
\$50.00 OVER COST

Call Us & We Will Pick You Up

MIKE KARDON CHEVROLET

RT. 38, Mt. Holly, N.J. Amherst 7-1896

What do 1960 cars REALLY COST?

Know the TRUTH about dealer's cost for autos, trucks, and auto accessories, American & imported, and SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON YOUR CAR DEAL. For the first time, this highly confidential information is available to you for only \$2.00.

AUTO DEALER COSTS

Box 6256

Dept. T.

Wash. 15, D.C.



'CAUSE HE'S GOT A
HOLE IN HIS HEAD ...
**GABBY SELLS FOR
HUNDREDS LESS!**

WORLD-WIDE
MILITARY
FINANCING

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED
MILITARY CUSTOMERS!

call ST. 3-1111

(OPEN EVENINGS DAILY AND SUNDAY)



**GABBY'S
MILITARY DISCOUNT
CORNER**

(Across Street from Bus Terminals)

Corner of 12th & EYE Sts., N.W. WASH. D.C.

NEW and USED CARS

KEN-DUN FORD

New England's
Outstanding Dealer

1959 HARDTOPS

500'S	\$2295
GALAXIES	2395

1959 CHEVROLETS PLYMOUTH'S \$1995

Special Deals On

1960

FORDS - FALCONS
THUNDERBIRDS

Low Bank Financing
No Sales Tax in Massachusetts

KEN-DUN FORD SALES

2067 Massachusetts Ave.
Porter Sq., Cambridge
MASSACHUSETTS
(across the river from Boston)
Tel. UN 4-5800

All New 1960 Pontiac



BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED

3 Yr., 34,000 Mile Guarantee

\$2720

BANK FINANCING

- Spot delivery
- Lay away plan available to military
- 36 months to pay
- Immediate delivery

As Low As \$295 Down

WRITE JACK FLETCHER
MILITARY REPRESENTATIVE

CALL

Lincoln 6-7200

FOR FREE COURTESY CAR
UPON ARRIVAL IN WASH., D.C.
Open Till 9 P.M. Daily Including Sun.

STAR PONTIAC

407-427 FLA. AVE. N.E.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Leading Pontiac Dealer
On the East Coast

NEW and USED CARS

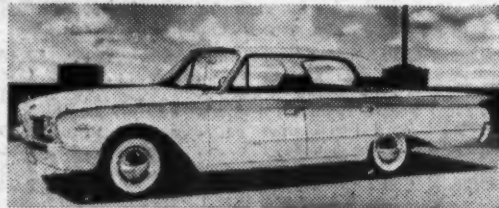
NEW and USED CARS

MILITARY DISCOUNT Motor Sales, Inc.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST
AUTOMOBILE DISCOUNT DEALER

NEW MODEL CLEARANCE

OVER 300 CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM



NO MONEY DOWN

To Officers & 1st 3 Enlisted Grades anywhere in the USA.
Financing arranged where stationed or in your home town.

THIS WE Guarantee

1. OUR CARS
are carefully selected by experienced buyers. We give a guarantee on all of our cars.
2. DELIVERY.
Every car advertised will be found on our lot and available for on the spot delivery for cash or terms tailored to fit your budget.
3. DOWN PAYMENT.
No fixed down payment on any car in our stock.
4. TRADE-INS.
Because of our huge volume and fast turnover, we make exceptionally high trade-in allowances.
5. FAIR DEALING.
We are not high pressure operators who will put you in a car inconsistent with your income or ability to pay.

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, Full Power, a Beauty	\$2195
'59 PONTIAC Hardtop, Full Power	\$1865
'59 OLDS "88" Hardtop, Full Power, 2-Tone, White Wall Tires	\$1780
'59 FORD Galaxie, Red and White, Fully Equipped	\$1695
'59 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Straight Stick, Big Engine	\$1590
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Fully Equipped	\$1095
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power	\$1160
'58 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, Black, White Wall Tires	\$1095
'57 BUICK Hardtop, Full Power	\$1095
'57 FORD Convertible Fairlane 500, a real beauty	\$895
'57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air, Fully Equipped	\$695
'57 FORD 2-Door, Black and White, Straight Stick, V-8	\$595
'56 OLDS "88" Hardtop, Full Power	\$795
'56 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic	\$595
'56 MERCURY Hardtop, Orange & White, Full Power	\$695
'55 DODGE Hardtop Automatic	\$595
'55 FORD Hardtop, Red & White, Straight Stick	\$595
'54 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, excellent condition	\$195

You can Have Payments as Low as \$26.40 a Month

4%

**BANK RATE
Financing On
Approved Credit
HU. 3-4900**

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

★ Authorized Used Car Dealer
★ Member Of Board Of Trade

MILITARY DISCOUNT MOTOR SALES, INC.

1300 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

(1 Block North of Thomas Circle)

ONLY ONE LOCATION

VETERAN OWNED & OPERATED

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

REEDMAN DODGE, INC.U. S. No. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
LANGHORNE, PA.

PRESENTS A CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SHOW

SALES PHONE SK 7-3721

SERVICE PHONE WI 5-8501

DODGES**DODGES**Brand New Factory Fresh, rolling in direct from the Dodge Factory,
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware

Largest Inventory of Chrysler Products

DODGE — First Payment Not Due Until March, 1960 — DODGE1960 SENECA Club Sedans\$2,351.00
1960 SENECA 4 Door Sedans 2,403.00

We will overallow up to \$800.00 on your used car, for example, if your used car is worth \$30.00 in cash, we will allow you up to \$830.00 on a Dodge or Dodge Dart — still more on 1959 leftover models.

1960 PIONEER Club Sedans\$2,483.00
1960 PIONEER Hard Top Coupes 2,561.00
1960 PIONEER 4 Door Sedans 2,532.00
As low as \$199 Down. Payments as low as \$49 per month.
1960 PHOENIX Hard Top Coupes\$2,691.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Sedans 2,668.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Hard Tops 2,750.00
1960 PHOENIX Convertible Coupes 2,946.00

The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge Line is designed to change the low-priced field from the big three to the big four.

1960 MATADOR Hard Top Coupes\$3,093.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Sedans 3,027.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Hard Tops 3,172.00
1960 POLORA Hard Top Coupes 3,293.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Sedans 3,238.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Hard Tops 3,372.00
1960 POLORA Convertibles 3,516.00**STATION WAGONS****STATION WAGONS**1960 SENECA 6 Passenger Station Wagons\$2,773.00
1960 PIONEER 6 Passenger Station Wagons 2,865.00
1960 PIONEER 9 Passenger Station Wagons 2,970.00
1960 MATADOR 6 Passenger Station Wagons 3,339.00
1960 MATADOR 9 Passenger Station Wagons 3,454.00
1960 POLORA 6 Passenger Station Wagons 3,606.00
1960 POLORA 9 Passenger Station Wagons 3,721.00Complete line of brand new 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Heavy Duty.
Sales Department open from 10 A.M. till 11 P.M.
Service Department open from 8 A.M. till 2 in the morning daily.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

ACRES OF
CHEVROLETS
& CORVAIRSACRES OF
CHEVROLETS
& CORVAIRS

FLASH! 1959 Leftover Models, \$400,000 Inventory Savings Up To \$800.00!

REEDMAN MOTORSU.S. ROUTE NO. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY,
LANGHORNE, PA.**PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER**

First Payment Not Due Until March, 1960

CHEVROLETS**CHEVROLETS**A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

1960 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans\$2,244.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans 2,453.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans 2,507.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sport Coupes 2,558.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sport Sedans 2,623.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans 2,657.00
1960 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes 2,666.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans 2,731.00
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES 2,920.00

We Are In Urgent Need Of Used Cars — As Buyers Flock Here From All Over The United States

We will over allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand New 1960 Chevrolet.

1960 CORVETTE Sport Cars 3,968.00

STATION WAGONS**STATION WAGONS**1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons 2,659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons 2,726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons 2,820.00
1960 KINGWOOD 9 Passenger Station Wagons 2,923.00
1960 NOMAD Station Wagons 2,962.00**CORVAIRS****CORVAIRS**Complete Line Of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Heavy Duty.
Sales Department Open From 10 A.M. Till 11 P.M.
Service Department Open From 8 A.M. Till 2 In The Morning Daily.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers

**REEDMAN CORPORATION
DESOTO & SIMCA**U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
CHRYSLER CORPORATIONAuthorized Direct Factory Dealer — Brand New Factory Fresh
First Payment Not Due Until March, 1960**DESOTO****DESOTO**

SALES—Windsor 5-8500

SERVICE—Windsor 5-8501

1960 Fireflite 2 door Hardtop\$3,200.00
1960 Fireflite 4 door Sedan 3,115.00
1960 Fireflite 4 door Hardtop 3,265.00

WE WILL OVERALLOW UP TO \$850.00 ON YOUR USED CAR. FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$30.00 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$900.00 ON A DESOTO—STILL MORE ON 1959 LEFTOVER MODELS.

1960 Adventurer 2 door Hardtop\$3,761.00
1960 Adventurer 4 door Sedan 3,677.00
1960 Adventurer 4 door Hardtop 3,825.00**FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS**

Operating 2 Shifts from 8 A.M. till 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Department Open From 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays

P.S. MR. REEDMAN HAS AT THIS LOCATION APPROXIMATELY
2000 AUTOMOBILES, ALL MAKES AND BODY STYLES.**BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL MARCH, 1960

SIMCAS**SIMCAS**1960 Simca Aronde Deluxe 4 door Sedans\$1,689.00
1960 Simca Aronde Super 4 door Sedans 1,798.00
1960 Simca Chate-Laine Station Wagons 1,963.00

We will over-allow on 1960 Simcas. For example, if your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.00.

1960 Simca Araine 4 door Sedans\$1,998.00
1960 Simca Plein Ciel Sports Car Hardtop Coupes 2,998.00
1960 Simca Vidette 4 door Sedans 2,298.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$47.00 per month.

1960 Simca Ocean Sports Car, Convertible Coupes\$3,167.00

Factory Authorized Service and Parts Department. Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. until 2 o'clock in the morning. Sales Department open from 9 A.M. until 11 P.M. Closed Sunday.

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

World's Largest Rambler Dealer

ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

Visit Reedman's 50 Acre Multi-Million Dollar Auto Retail Establishment

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN

SALES SKYline 7-6947

SERVICE SKYline 7-6948

MOTORS CORPORATION

First Payment Not Due Until March, 1960

RAMBLER**RAMBLER**1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Convertibles\$1,667.00
1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Hardtops 1,643.00

AS LOW AS \$199 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49 PER MONTH

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 2 door Sedans\$1,873.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 4 door Sedans 1,922.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door Sedans 1,958.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 4 door Sedans 2,007.00

IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT CAR WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE AND IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL.

1960 RAMBLER 6 Deluxe 4 door Sedans\$2,179.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 4 door Sedans 2,349.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door Sedans 2,464.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door Hardtops 2,539.00

WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF USED CARS—AS BUYERS FLOCK HERE FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES, CANADA AND OVERSEAS.

WE WILL OVERALLOW UP TO \$700.00 ON YOUR USED CAR. FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50.00 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$750.00 ON A RAMBLER—STILL MORE ON 1959 LEFTOVER MODELS.

1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door Sedans\$2,479.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door Hardtops 2,669.00

AT OUR ADDRESS SPREADING OVER 30 ACRES OF LAND, WE OPERATE THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT BAR-NONE. ALMOST EVERY 3 1/2 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY SOMEONE PURCHASES AN AUTOMOBILE FROM ONE OF REEDMAN'S 5 DEALERSHIPS.

1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door Sedans\$2,681.00
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door Hardtops 2,916.00**STATION WAGONS****STATION WAGONS**1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 door Station Wagons\$2,139.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door Station Wagons 2,224.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Dix. 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons 2,510.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Sup. 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons 2,645.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Sup. 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons 2,770.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Cms. 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons 2,760.00
1960 RAMBLER 6 Cms. 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons 2,885.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons 2,786.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons 2,911.00
1960 RAMBLER AMB. V-8 6 ps. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. HT Sta. Wagons 3,213.00
1960 RAMBLER AMB. V-8 6 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons 2,978.00
1960 RAMBLER AMB. V-8 9 pass. Crs. Ctry. 4 dr. Sta. Wagons 3,103.00

Factory Authorized Service And Parts Department

Operating 2 Shifts From 8 A.M. Till 2 O'Clock In The Morning

SALES DEPT. OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAYS

Route 1, at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

Lark Backs U.S. Search For 'Family'

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The Lark by Studebaker will co-sponsor the nationwide All-American Family Search to choose families from 50 states and the District of Columbia representing the most desirable features of U.S. family life and individual development.

The national search will culminate in the All-American Family Conference in June at Lehigh Acres, Fla., with the selection of an individual All-American Family from the 51 Family units in attendance.

THE search will be conducted by the Grolier Society, publisher of The Book of Knowledge, through the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Girls' Clubs of America, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Kiwanis International and the National Recreation Association in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Based on the theme 'Family Unity—for a Better Community,' the nationwide search will begin with the distribution of nomination forms through Studebaker Lark dealers and the cooperating organizations. Co-sponsors with Studebaker are Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

The nationally selected family will receive several awards, including an all-electric home and a 1960 Lark four-door station wagon.

In addition to the Lark station wagon for the nationally selected family, Studebaker-Packard will present a Studebaker Lark watch to each member of the state selected families.

Any family may enter or nominate another deserving family by having that family fill out the nomination forms and returning the forms to the national screening headquarters at 575 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y., in care of the All-American Family Search.

Evaluations will be made on the basis of criteria formulated by the panel of judges headed by Dr. Emily H. Mudd, Director of the Division of Family Study of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

She will again serve as Chairman of Judges for 1960 and will be assisted by Richard N. Hey of the University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ruth Hagy Brod, nationally known youth leader; Dr. Reuben Hill, Director of the Minnesota Family Study Center of the University of Minnesota; Mrs. E. D. Pearce, American Home Department Chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Kenneth D. Weaver, Director of Organization Relations, Boys' Clubs of America.

JAY E. KASHUK is Executive Director of the All-American Family Search. Dr. Barry J. Holloway, Vice President of the Grolier Society, will coordinate the Conference activities. Dr. Lowell A. Martin, Editorial Director of the Grolier Society, Inc., is consultant and George W. Smith is Director of Sponsor Relations.

The Family Conference Forums will be under the direction of Dr. Holloway and Mr. Kashuk, and recreation activities will be planned in cooperation with the National Recreation Association.

Valiant Plant in St. Louis

Chrysler Corporation began production of the Valiant economy car at its St. Louis, Mo., assembly plant in January. The new St. Louis plant now employs approximately 4,000 people and has an annual payroll of more than \$20 million.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

→ No Pennsylvania Sales Tax ←

To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

Visit Reedman's 50-Acre Multi-Million Dollar Automobile Retail Establishment at Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa. Open Daily 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS — WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

'60 VALIANT Model V-100 4-Dr. Sedan— Std. Trans., Deluxe Trim, R. & H. Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$500	'58 STUDEBAKER President 4-Dr. Sedan— V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded
\$1899	\$999
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop— V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1400	'57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco, Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded
\$2099	\$1299
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador Super 4-Dr. Sedan— V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Individual Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1700	'57 BUICK Century "63" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded
\$1799	\$1199
'59 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Save almost \$1200	'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded
\$1699	\$999
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$900	'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Dr. Sedan Racket Eng., Hydra. Loaded
\$1399	\$799
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan— 6-Cyl., Overdrive, Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1200	'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded
\$1299	\$799
'58 BUICK Super "53" Riviera 4-Dr. H. T. V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power. Loaded	'56 FORD Customline Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded
\$1699	\$599
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded	'53 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Factory Air-Cond., Continental Wheel. Loaded
\$1299	\$599

Mr. Reedman operates 3 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 in the morning.

→ NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX →

To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

REEDMAN DODGE

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2,000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker H. T. Coupe— V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2600	PLYMOUTH — PLYMOUTH '59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Tors-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400
\$2799	\$1899
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop— V-8 Engine, Hydra, Double Power, Leath. Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1900	'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—6- Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1100
\$2599	\$1299
'59 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop— V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	'58 PLYMOUTH Suburban 4-Door Station Wg.—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded
\$2099	\$1199
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	'58 PLYMOUTH Silver Dart 2-Dr. Sedan— V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded
\$1999	\$999
'58 BUICK Limited 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Elec. Win- dows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe— V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded
\$2299	\$999
'58 BUICK Super "53" Riviera 4-Dr. Hard- top—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded	'57 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded
\$1799	\$999
'58 EDSEL Pacer 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering. Loaded	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan— V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded
\$1299	\$899
'57 BUICK Roadmaster "76C" Conv. Coupe— V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded
\$1299	\$699
'57 FORD "500" Hardtop Coupe— V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo, Double Power. Loaded	'56 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Luggage Rack. Loaded
\$999	\$799
'56 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan— V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded
\$1399	\$599

**REEDMAN
DESOTO-SIMCA**AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

'59 MERCURY Parklane H. T. Coupe— V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$2300	'59 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2100
\$2499	\$2299
'58 IMPERIAL Crown H. T. Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	'58 DODGE Custom Royal Regal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded
\$2299	\$1799
'58 DODGE Custom Royal Regal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	'58 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded
\$2299	\$1699
'57 BUICK Roadmaster "73" Riviera 4- Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded
\$1399	\$1299
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded	'57 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door Sedan— V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded
\$1299	\$699
'57 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door Sedan— V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded	'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" H. T. Day H. T. Coupe — Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded
\$699	\$799

CADILLACS CADILLACSThe Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
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Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

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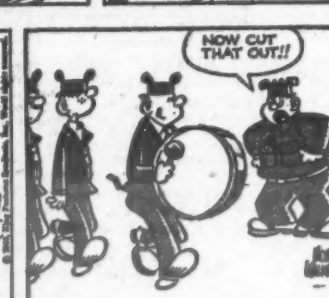
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- Trailer Rental Service
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- Wearing Apparel Shops

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Joseph F. Siler

ARLINGTON, Va. — Funeral services for Col. (Ret.) Joseph F. Siler, internationally known leader in the field of tropical medicine and public health, were held 11 February in Arlington Cemetery. He was 84.

Col. Siler entered the Army's Medical Service in 1900 as a contract surgeon during the Philippine Insurrection and three years later was commissioned a first lieutenant in the RA.

During World War I he served in France as CO of Base Hospital No. 8, and later organized the division of laboratories and infectious diseases for the AEF. At the end of the war he returned to Washington as chief of the SGO's preventive medicine division and laboratories. In 1919 and 1925 he held the post of chief health officer of the Panama Canal Zone. Before retiring from the Medical Service in 1939, he served five years as commandant of the Army Medical School, now the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Thomas R. Frazer; a nephew, Dean Siler Murphree, and a niece, Adelaide M. Jones.

F. M. Evans

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii — Funeral services for Frank Marty Evans, son of Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Evans, Quartermaster of the U. S. Army, Pacific, were held 8 February at Princeton, N. J., where the youth died. He was 21.

Young Evans, a junior in Princeton University, was fatally injured when the bicycle he was riding was hit by an automobile.

Besides his parents, the youth is survived by a brother, Bradford, and a sister, Susan, both students at Punahou High School, Honolulu. His paternal grandfather, C. G. Evans, is visiting in the Evans home at Fort Shafter.

Mrs. Bernice Pack

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Memorial services for Bernice Pack, 40, wife of Col. Dallas B. Pack, was held 13 February at the Fort Richardson Post Chapel. Mrs. Pack passed away while sleeping in her quarters at Fort Richardson on 10 Feb.

Besides her husband, who is commanding officer of the Petroleum Distribution Unit at Richardson, she is survived by a son, Sp4 Howard Allen, Army Signal Corps, stationed in Germany; and a brother, H. B. Martin, Department of Army civilian employee at Tinker Field, Okla.

Requiem will be interred at the National Veterans Gate Cemetery, San Francisco, California.

Col. Pack is being reassigned to Hq. Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco pending permanent reassignment instructions by the Quartermaster General.

Ronald S. Elwell

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Burial services for Capt. Ronald S. Elwell, 31, were held 28 January in the Fort Gibson National Cemetery near Muskogee.

Capt. Burton, who was undergoing helicopter training at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex., was killed 22 January when his craft collided with another helicopter while on a cross-country solo flight. He is survived by his wife Nelly, son Ronald S. Jr., and father Henry S. Elwell.

T. E. Bruskotter

FORT KOBBE, C.Z. — Maj. Thomas E. Bruskotter, 39, head of the ROTC in the Canal Zone schools, died here suddenly on 12 February.

A combat veteran infantryman during World War II, and Korea, he had served in the Army since 1940. During War II, he served with the 321st Inf., 81st Div. and took part in the assault landing on Angaur Island, and also fought at Peleliu Island and Leyte. In the Korean War, he served with the 224th Inf., 40th Div., through three campaigns.

His last assignment before coming to Canal Zone was with the 1st ABG, 502d Inf., 101st Abn. Div. He arrived on the Isthmus on 23 July 1959 to take charge as PMS&T of the Balboa and Christobal high school ROTC units.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen, and daughters, Kathryn and Julia, and son Thomas E. Jr. Also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruskotter; four brothers, Charles, James, John and AF Capt. Robert; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Hemmiller and Mrs. J. J. Wells.

Burial was in the St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Ottawa, Ohio.

F. C. Nelson

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Lt. Col. Francis Cielick Nelson, technical liaison chief of the Surgeon General's Office, died suddenly at his home on 14 February. He was 44.

A veteran information officer and civilian newsman, he served during World War II as adjutant of the 107th Gen. Hosp. in the ETO. During the Korean War, he was executive officer of the 11th Evac. Hosp., and medical section, of the Eighth Army. His last post before coming to Washington was as executive officer of the Fort Leavenworth AH.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; his daughter, Pamela Ann, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Nelson.

Funeral services were held 18 February in Arlington Cemetery.

J. F. LaSalle Jr.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. James F. LaSalle Jr., executive officer of the 9th DivArty, died in his trailer home near here on 17 February. He was 40.

During World War II, he served in the ETO with the 348th FA Bn. He later served as post labor officer from 1946-48 at Wetzel Military Post, Germany, and as executive officer of the 68th FA Bn. in the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife.

A. A. Winston

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Anthony A. Winston, three months old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Winston, Transportation Group, died 10 February at the Army Hospital, Ryukyu Islands.

Jerry L. Burton

MOUNT VERNON, Ind. — Burial services were held for 1st Lt. Jerry L. Burton, 23, 30 January in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Lt. Burton, who was undergoing helicopter training at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex., was killed 22 January when his craft collided with another helicopter while on a cross-country solo flight.

He is survived by his wife Carole and his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Burton.



Cartoons at Columbia

ARMY TIMES editorial cartoonist, John Stampone, right, discusses some of the more than 200 cartoons shown at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. Sixty-five cartoonists exhibited their work in a show called, "Politics 1960." The exhibit was sponsored by the American Association of Cartoonists in cooperation with the school. Others in the picture are: Edward W. Barrett, dean of the School of Journalism at Columbia; Edmund Duffy, a Pulitzer prize winner; Hy Rosen of the Albany Times-Union, and Charles Werner, president of the cartoonists' association and cartoonist for the Indianapolis Star.

Army Wins Inter-Service Pistol Team Championship at Lackland

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Army shooters dominated the team events here in the second annual inter-service pistol championships, placing one-two-three in the team aggregates for the final title.

Army Blue was the winner with 3474-134X, Army Red second with 3567-41X and Fifth Army third with 3465-121X. Members of Army Blue were SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., SFC Arthur G. Ogden, SFC Aubrey E. Smith and Sgt. Donald W. Jaynes.

Blankenship also placed second

in the individual aggregate, won by Navy's TM1 Gasper P. DeFino, who rang up a new interservice match record of 2640-126X out of 2700. Blankenship finishes in the magic 2800 circle but was well behind DeFino with 2622-133X.

Last year, nine men scored 2600 or better. This year, an even dozen made it. Besides DeFino and Blankenship, they were TSgt. William H. Mellon, TSgt. Fred E. McFarland and 1st Lt. Franklin C. Green, USAF; SSgt. Charles F. McConnell and Sgt. Larry L. Hausman, USMC; and MSgt. Berton L. Reid, MSgt. James V. Kurtz, SFC Laurence K. Mosely, SFC Alvin J. Moore, and Sgt. Donald W. Jaynes. Mellon, who placed third in the overall scoring, was top shooter

for the Air Force while McConnell led the Marines.

REID, who fired 2604-110X to become the highest scorer of the competitors not shooting with a major service team, received a special award. He is from Fifth Army.

Another special award went to the highest Reserve entrant, Lt. Cmdr. William T. Toney, USNR, of the U.S. Border Patrol.

This year's match, which ran 15-19 February, was sponsored by the Lackland Rod and Gun Club with the cooperation of the USAF Marksmanship School, commanded by Col. Thomas C. Kelly. Last year's turnout was bettered by more than 100 shooters.

Posts Observe Library Week 3-9 April

WASHINGTON. — Military installations around the globe have been asked to observe National Library Week this year, 3-9 April. The annual program, which stresses the value of reading and its universal appeal, is sponsored by the National Book Committee, in cooperation with the American Library Association.

Commanders at all installations have been asked to set up committees to plan programs observing the special week, and to adapt their programs to local activities. DOD this week sent out a booklet to all installations explaining the significance of the program and suggesting means of setting up local exhibits.

The purpose of National Library Week, according to the DOD booklet, is to "emphasize the knowledge and pleasure that reading offers, not just to 'sell' people on visiting libraries." The slogan picked for this year's Library Week observance fits in with the purpose. The slogan is "Wake Up and Read—For a Better Read, Better Informed America."

Getting Them All

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Two 2d Missile Command units at Fort Carson, the 1st Mal. Bn., 81st Arty. and the 87th Arty. Gp., led the post reenlistment campaign for January 1960 by reenlisting all eligible men in their units.

Closed-Circuit TV Auction Successful at Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Something new in salesmanship technique—whereby the Army and Air Force auctioned hundreds of items of surplus equipment by closed circuit television—was unveiled to the South this week and apparently hit the nail right on the gavelhead.

More than 200 civilian buyers from all parts of the country, some 30 military property disposal officers from all over the world and a delegation of dignitaries from Washington, sat in on the sale which originated at the Atlanta General Depot and terminated in the ballroom of a downtown hotel 13 miles away.

Reaction to the auction was virtually unanimous: "It beats the conventional type."

The buyers liked it because they didn't have to battle a sea of elbows and heads for a close-up view of the equipment.

Properly disposed officers liked it because it required less than seven hours to dispose of all the equipment. Officials estimate a conventional auction would require three days to sell as much.

Depot officials, in particular, liked it because the buyers liked it. They reported it as one of the most financially-successful sales in southern history.

The auction, conducted on

closed circuit facilities set up and operated by the television studios of the Southeastern Signal School, ran like a clock.

Three cameras at the Depot covered the Army equipment from every angle and transmitted the picture "live" to a screen, 11 feet high and 20 feet wide in the hotel. The Air Force material was televised by film.

Two auctioneers, in the ballroom with the buyers, regulated the bidding. A two-way audio hookup enabled the camera crew to listen to the chant of the auctioneer. Once an item was pronounced "sold," that was signal for the camera crew to switch to another piece of equipment.

Crossword Solution

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can qualify) while you examine your policy and its many benefits before you start regular premium payments. (Money back guarantee during Introductory period.) Our regular basic rates to Service personnel are the same as the old low NSLI. (Usual additional rate for flying personnel)

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Simply fill in the application with the plan of your choice — Five Year term, Ordinary Life, 20-Pay Life, Endowment at Age 65, or 20-Year Endowment. Please indicate flying status, if any. When the application is completed and signed, mail it to Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas, along with \$1.00.

Upon receipt and approval of your application, your policy will be airmailed to you at no obligation. No agent or salesman will call. You be the judge in the privacy of your own home — and decide if you want to continue this amazingly low cost protection after the introductory 30 days. That's all.

OUR BASIC GOV'T ALLOTMENT RATES ARE THE SAME AS THOSE FORMERLY CHARGED BY THE GOV'T DURING WORLD WAR II AND ARE TAKEN FROM THE NSLI RATE TABLES.

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Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

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(Please Submit Details)

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Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT ☒ (This full name must be signed) _____ Date _____

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